Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

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FATAL CRASH SCENE: Air view of crash scene of the Northwest Airlines plane which claimed the lives of 63 persons. The force of the explosion can be seen radiating from the crater. The crash took place near Tell City, Ind. (NEA Telephoto)

Consider Grounding Electra Airliners In Wake Of Crash

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Investigators probing the wreckage of an exploded airliner disclosed Saturday that federal authorities are considering grounding all Lockheed Electra turboprop planes.

The disclosure came after Indiana's two senators met with Civil Aeronautics Board investigators digging in a farm field where they hope to find what caused a Northwest Airliners Electra turbo-prop to explode and crash near here Thursday, killing all 63 aboard.

Both Hoosier lawmakers theorized structural failure may have caused the huge craft to fly apart in flight.

"The grounding of the Electra airplane certainly should be considered by the Federal Aviation Agency due to the heavy toll of lives," said Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind).

Robert Williams, FAA congressional liaison officer, and J. T. Hornsby of the FAA's Bureau of Standards, both said grounding of the Electra is under direct consideration.

The investigators dug in a farm field crater Saturday, hoping a thin column of gray smoke would lead them to some of the bodies. But little was accomplished before darkness halted operations.

Hartke and Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) both said they thought structural failure caused the plane to explode in the air.

"I'll bet you find some structural failure occurred up there," Capehart told investigators. "The airplane apparently lost some parts and continued losing them progressively until it crashed."

"That's what I believe," said Hartke. "A wing or something came off, and the airplane just progressively fell apart."

Civil Aeronautics Board experts hoped the crater's rubble would yield clues that might tell whether the plane blew apart from a bomb, turbulent air or something else.

Smoke had poured from the hole in a soybean stubble field since the Northwest Airlines turboprop plane crashed Thursday on its way from Minneapolis and Chicago to Miami.

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REMINDER OF THE PAST

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Immortality is the goal of many, but each person attempts to achieve it in a different way.

A 19th Century house was being torn down here recently when among the falling nails, plaster, timbers and boards workmen found a note. Harry Jackson, a workman at the scene, picked it up and read it. The note said:

"When you take this impost out pleas take notis of this paper. And think of Francis L. Merrimert, a carpenter (who) worked for Jacob A. Day in the year 1870 in Dayton, Ohio."

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	38	29	..
Anchorage, clear	30	11	..
Atlanta, cloudy	56	30	..
Bismarck, snow	31	19	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	32	27	..
Boston, clear	44	35	..
Chicago, cloudy	39	28	T
Cincinnati, snow	39	22	.02
Cleveland, clear	32	21	.01
Denver, cloudy	61	29	..
Des Moines, clear	31	24	.04
Detroit, cloudy	39	24	..
Fort Worth, clear	67	41	..
Honolulu, cloudy	78	71	T
Indianapolis, snow	35	23	T
Jacksonville, clear	68	40	..
Kansas City, cloudy	36	30	.01
Los Angeles, clear	88	60	..
Memphis, cloudy	48	39	..
Miami, cloudy	64	52	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	4	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	35	22	.01
New Orleans, clear	72	45	..
New York, clear	40	34	..
Omaha, cloudy	30	26	.04
Philadelphia, clear	43	29	..
Phoenix, clear	87	49	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33	20	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	40	31	.15
Richmond, cloudy	51	32	.01
St. Louis, clear	37	32	.07
San Diego, clear	82	54	..
San Francisco, clear	72	51	..
Seattle, clear	59	37	..
Tampa, cloudy	65	48	..
Washington, cloudy	48	32	..
Winnipeg, clear	24	0	..
U.S. South Pole Stn.	M	M	..

(M-Missing; T-Trace)

Quell Police Regiment Revolt In Bolivia, Two Killed, 25 Hurt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A national police regiment rebelled against the government Saturday but threw down its arms after half a day of fighting in the suburbs of La Paz, the government radio said.

Two persons were reported killed and 25 wounded in the brief fighting. The radio identified one of the dead as Col. Justo Burgos Navia, second in command of the insurgents.

The revolt leader, Col. Hermogenes Rios Ledesma, head of the national police, was said to have escaped.

The radio said the rest of the country was calm.

Loyal troops drove the rebels out of their camp in the city to Calvary Hill north of the capital. The loyal forces surrounded the dissidents and put them under siege until they surrendered, the government said.

The attack was launched from Avelino Aliaga barracks in the northern part of the city and small arms and mortar fire resounded through La Paz. The chiefs of the army and air force quickly announced their loyalty to the President.

Through the morning the government radio called on the people's militia to help seal off the insurgents in the barracks. Then came the announcement that the rebels had withdrawn to Calvary Hill and were under siege.

The government ordered Rios Ledesma dismissed and named Col. Victor Valdez to head the national police.

The government radio declared the uprising was the work of the rightist Bolivian Socialist Falange, an old hand at revolt blamed for two other uprisings in less than two years.

The feuding candidates for president in the May 22 election buried their differences and rallied to the support of President Hernan Siles Zuazo, who has been striving to bring some order out of Bolivia's economic chaos since he took office in 1956.

The candidates, Victor Paz Estenssoro of the National Revolutionary Movement, and Walter Guevara, who heads a splinter of the MNR, called on their followers to help put down the rebellion.

Airliner Crashes In Colombia, 37 Of 44 Aboard Die

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian airliner crashed Saturday in northwest Colombia. Thirty-seven of 44 persons aboard were reported killed.

The plane, a C46 of the Colombian Airlines, earlier had sent a radio message saying it had engine trouble and would attempt to make an emergency landing.

It carried 41 passengers and a crew of three.

Police said the crash occurred near the towns of Planetarica and San Marcos in Cordoba State.

Police said 37 bodies and seven survivors were found near the wreckage of the plane.

PARK NAMED FOR HANDY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis board of aldermen has voted to name a new public park after the late W. C. Handy, noted jazz composer whose most famous work was "St. Louis Blues."

Three Presidential Hopefuls Seem To Make Tangible Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three presidential hopefuls appeared Saturday to have reaped tangible gains from a week of political maneuvering and offbeat developments.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who needed it least, got the biggest boost in President Eisenhower's public endorsement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) found a new helper in Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler for the band-wagon movement he is trying to get into high speed toward his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) began to harvest editorial approval for his efforts to steer a moderate civil rights voting measure through the Senate.

There was a rash of reports that Adlai E. Stevenson would come back from his South American tour next month and make an oblique pitch for the Democratic nomination with a series of foreign policy speeches.

While Stevenson said in Buenos Aires, Argentina, his decision not to seek the nomination remained unchanged, a draft-Stevenson committee reported it has set up groups in 26 states and is trying to collect five million signatures on petitions for his nomination.

The week's events pointed toward stepped up campaigning by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo), the other major contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson fended off any endorsement of Nixon at a news conference and subsequently said in a television interview that the vice president will have "very broad support from all of us."

There is evidence Nixon winces politically every time Benson's name is linked with his and every time the secretary says he is sure the vice president supports an administration farm program that nearly all Midwestern Republicans have deserted.

Jury Rules Women Died Of Beating By Unknown Persons

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled Saturday night that the wives of three Chicago business executives died of a probable battering by a "person or persons unknown." But the jury did not establish whether the victims had been raped.

Dr. Irwin Kross, the La Salle County coroner, read into the jury testimony a report by pathologists saying that so far they had been unable to determine whether there had been rape.

The slain women, socially prominent residents of suburban Riverside near Chicago, were killed Monday afternoon after setting out for a hike in Starved Rock State Park where they had gone for a three-day holiday.

Their bodies, savagely beaten and partially stripped, were found Wednesday in a shallow cave at the dead end of St. Louis Canyon in the park, about 90 miles southwest of Chicago.

While the coroner was calling a parade of 12 witnesses to the stand in a jammed room in an Ottawa funeral home, investigators prepared to administer lie tests to several persons who lived in the area.

The jury, who sat through two hours of testimony, were told all the women suffered multiple fractures of the skulls and face bones and that all died less than six hours after they had been attacked.

Dr. Kross reported that two of the women had blood in their lungs, indicating, he said, the possibility that they did not die immediately.

The three women were Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50 and Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50.

The question of a mystery letter was introduced during the hearing. Miss Esther Eickoff of La Salle, a desk clerk at the park's lodge, said that one of the women received a letter on Tuesday, a day after they had disappeared, that she placed it in the woman's mail box and that it since has vanished.

The women were last seen Monday afternoon. Their beds were not slept in Tuesday night.

Other witnesses called before the panel included Mrs. Oetting's brother-in-law, Herman G. Oetting of Riverside, who told of his brother's repeated attempts to locate his wife by telephone; Mrs. Oetting's brother, John Walsh of Riv-

(Continued On Page Nine)

France Prepares For Khrushchev's Delayed Visit

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev starts his once-postponed visit to France Wednesday under a bobtailed schedule that omits the original plan for a tour of several cathedrals.

Several Roman Catholic Church leaders had shown open hostility to the Khrushchev trip. He wants to see and be seen as well as to hold ground-laying talks with President Charles de Gaulle before the May summit conference.

Back in traveling trim after an announced attack of influenza, Khrushchev will spend about three days in Paris, visit a dozen provincial cities, and deliver a TV-radio address to the French people before returning to Moscow April 3.

Final details were announced Saturday after long negotiation between Paris and Moscow that apparently ran into several snags.

The 65-year-old Soviet leader originally planned to fly in last Tuesday for a two-week stay. His illness was announced only 48 hours in advance of his scheduled departure from Moscow. The arrangements have now been compressed into 12 days.

Among other things, a projected helicopter trip over Paris and a visit to the French Air Force School at Salon were canceled.

Khrushchev reportedly wanted to speak to Parisians from the City Hall, as President Eisenhower did in September. The schedule made no mention of such a speech.

Little Rock Police Chief Kills His Wife, Then Shoots Self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Police Chief Eugene Smith and his wife were found shot to death in the kitchen of their home Saturday.

The coroner ruled that Smith had shot his wife three times, then put a pistol bullet through his own head. Police said they had no idea of a motive.

City officials were stunned by the death.

Only Friday, the Smith's 20-year old son got a $250 fine and a two-year suspended sentence for burglary and petty larceny.

The 47-year-old Smith was a center of controversy in Little Rock's integration disputes. Twice he led club-swinging police in breaking up segregationist demonstrations protesting admission of Negroes to Central High School.

Segregationists accused him of being a tool of race-mixing advocates. Eight suits totaling $500,000 were filed against him by persons who charged they were mistreated in a clash between police and segregationists last Aug. 12.

Police found the body of Mary Smith, 44, lying face up across two kitchen chairs behind a breakfast table. Smith was slumped in a sitting position on the floor near his wife. A police pistol was on the floor between the bodies.

A neighbor, Mrs. H. J. Herbert, told officers she heard noises like gunfire about 9:30 Friday night but did not investigate.

The Smith's son, Raymond, was summoned to his parents' home. He appeared stunned and pale, and was helped from the house after seeing the bodies.

Raymond Smith is a student at Harding College in Searcy, 55 miles northeast of Little Rock. He was one of four Harding College students who pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny in Searcy area thefts last month.

ADLAI LEAVES DOOR OPEN FOR DRAFT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Adlai Stevenson Saturday left the door open for a draft at the Democratic national convention, but he made it clear he does not think a draft will happen.

At a news conference winding up his stay in Argentina, Stevenson was asked whether he would accept a draft for the presidential nomination.

"I will have to cross that bridge when I come to it," he replied. "But I do not expect to come to it. It happened once, but it is very unlikely to happen again."

Stevenson expressed misgivings about the President's trips abroad.

He said these misgivings were based on whether personal travels abroad are compatible with the President's office and responsibilities at home.

Paper Tells Plot To Assassinate Ike, Nikita

PARIS (AP)—Police seized Saturday's edition of L'Humanite which said fanatical French army officers might try to trigger World War III with the assassination of President Eisenhower or Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Communist party newspaper carried what it said was a secret report by an aide of President Eisenhower saying some French officers were turning the French army into "a sort of machine for a coup d'etat." L'Humanite said the officers presumably feel a third world conflict would destroy communism.

In Gettysburg, Pa., presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the report is "obviously phony, deliberate Communist propaganda and there is nothing to it at all."

L'Humanite said the report was written by Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, an aide of President Eisenhower, "a member of the U.S. National Security Council and generally considered as the probable successor to Allen Dulles" as the head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The government ordered all copies of the newspaper seized before they could be put on sale.

L'Humanite later came out with a special edition in which the article was deleted.

HIGH FINANCE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Whether it was a protest, plain malice or mischief, an Oregon, Ohio, man is sending $6.66 to satisfy a $1 traffic ticket.

Maj. Frank Baumgartner, head of the local traffic bureau, said it received a registered letter (fee 66 cents) from the man.

Enclosed were the ticket and 100 penny checks.

Checking with the bank on which the checks are drawn, Baumgartner said he found that a 5-cent service charge will be made against each check.

Soviet Ties If To Signing Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

FLUNKS QUIZ: $264,000 TV quiz winner Teddy Nadler, seated, consults Jack W. Traverse, Census Bureau Field director, about a question on a test Nadler took and failed for a job as a $13-a-day enumerator for the 1960 census. Traverse said the national average for failure is about 50%. (NEA Telephoto)

Wants Unpoliced Ban On All Small Underground Tests

GENEVA (AP)—With a big if, the Soviet Union offered Saturday to sign a treaty proposed by President Eisenhower to ban all Big Three nuclear tests except low-powered blasts underground.

The big condition was that the United States and Britain must join the Soviet Union in a promise to refrain indefinitely from conducting the small underground blasts. This would be an honor system arrangement, unpoliced.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin announced the change of front at a special meeting of the three-power nuclear conference. He declared the offer by his government would make the completion of a treaty possible within a matter of weeks.

Both U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore described Tsarapkin's move as a serious attempt to break the conference deadlock. They promised to transmit the Soviet proposal to their home governments at once for urgent consideration.

This was the first time in almost 17 months of negotiation that the Soviet government has expressed willingness to enter into a partial treaty.

The small underground explosions which would be prohibited by the promise of the three powers, though not specifically in the treaty, are those below the seismic magnitude of 4.75. Western scientists figure the maximum would be about the power of the Hiroshima bomb, equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. This is so small in their opinion as to be incapable of detection with present scientific techniques. The shock waves are difficult to distinguish from the hundreds of earthquakes occurring every year.

The Soviet move came three days after the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission had announced plans for Operation Gnome, the explosion of a nuclear device for peaceful scientific purposes in New Mexico next January.

None of the three powers negotiating in Geneva has staged tests since November, 1958, though France—a newcomer to the atomic club—set off a tower device in the Sahara Feb. 13.

Under Tsarapkin's proposal, the Big Three powers would launch a joint scientific research program on the underground detection problem. Ultimately, he said, he envisages an agreed solution. The partial treaty could be made complete by inclusion of a specific and permanent ban on underground tests.

Only five weeks ago Tsarapkin described the Eisenhower plan as totally unacceptable and insisted on a treaty covering all types of tests.

Senate's Talkathon Lets Big Backlog Of Work Pile Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is piling up a big load of work to be jammed in the last three months of the 1960 session in the wake of the marathon civil rights fight.

The civil rights debate has occupied the Senate for five weeks already and seems likely to run at least two weeks more before a bill can be brought to a final vote.

The Senate has not passed a single appropriations bill this year. Worse, from the standpoint of the big Democratic majority, is the delay in getting at the list of voter-appeal measures with which the party hopes to compile an election year record.

The House, whose rules make possible much speedier action, has passed 6 of the session's money bills, with about 10 more to go.

That branch also is tied up in a civil rights debate but is expected to pass its version of the legislation Wednesday after two weeks of argument.

The Senate talkathon not only has stalled floor action on any other bills but also has stopped or slowed the work of committees which prepare legislation for floor consideration.

Southerners head a majority of the committees. The Dixie chairmen generally have declined to hold meetings during the civil rights fight as a part of their drive to kill that measure.

Thus only a little more than three months of the 1960 session will remain after Senate passage of a civil rights bill, assuming this comes by the end of March.

Congress could meet again in August after the Republican convention at Chicago. But most of the legislators are firmly opposed to this.

Two of the money bills cleared by the House and now held up in the Senate carry supplemental funds for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

One, which passed the House Feb. 23, contains 23 million dollars which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it urgently needs for Project Mercury, the man-in-space program.

The other, as approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, includes 979 million dollars for use by numerous government agencies in the next three months.

The other four money bills already passed by the House are for fiscal 1961 beginning July 1.

FIVE DIE IN CAR, TRUCK COLLISION

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Five Corpus Christi, Tex., residents died Saturday in a collision of their station wagon with a milk truck.

Three of the victims had been en route to Hearne, 20 miles north of here in south-central Texas, to attend the funeral service for their father Sunday. All the dead were Negroes.

Mortuary attendants identified these dead: Mrs. Tennessee Martin Ollison, 43, driver of the station wagon; Philetus James Johnson Jr., 37; Willie Johnson, 13, and Van Ira Johnson, 15.

Also killed was an unidentified woman, about 30.

The driver of the milk truck, Edward J. Popek, 21, of Bryan, escaped with minor injuries.

Woman Rescued After Night In Water-Filled Car

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A car dropped 125 feet into a swift stream and its lone occupant—a woman—was trapped in the upsidedown, water-filled vehicle 13 hours, sustained by a four-inch breathing space.

State Police told Saturday of the ordeal of Mrs. Loyal Burns, 29, Yoncalla, Ore., and her subsequent, chance rescue Friday.

Mrs. Burns was in a Cottage Grove Hospital, where her condition was described as fair. She was suffering from shock and exposure.

Police gave this account:

Mrs. Burns had been driving the five miles to her home from visiting friends in Drain when her car veered off old Highway 99 and dropped 125 feet into the Creek Wednesday night.

The car came to rest on its top in a swift section of the stream. By holding onto seat belt rings in the floor she was able to keep her face above the water—which was only four inches from the floor.

It was 13 hours later when state policeman George Scheer, notified by the woman's husband of her disappearance, drove along the highway, and spotted the place where Mrs. Burns car had gone off the road.

Gen. MacArthur's Condition Good After Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighty-year-old Gen. Douglas MacArthur underwent an operation Saturday for a prostate gland ailment which had caused an obstruction of the urinary tract. His condition afterward was termed excellent.

Seven hours after the 17-minute surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital, the chief of the medical team in attendance said MacArthur's condition "continues to be excellent. He was visited by Mrs. MacArthur his son, Arthur, and Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney—an aide. They conversed for several minutes. The general was in fine spirits."

Earlier, the doctors announced that MacArthur had "fully reacted from the anesthesia," and that his pulse, respiration and blood pressure were normal. "Fully reacted" was taken to mean that the immediate effects of the anesthesia had worn off.

MacArthur had been in the hospital since Jan. 29 receiving preparatory treatment.

From the start, physicians had pronounced his condition serious but not critical.

The hospital did not say how long the famed military leader of three wars would have to remain in Lenox Hill.

His wife, Jean, has been at his side almost constantly since MacArthur left his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Towers suite to enter the hospital three days after his 80th birthday.

Find Family Of 5 Dead, Believed Murder, Suicide

SENECA, Ill. (AP)—A family of five was found shot to death in their Seneca home Saturday in LaSalle County's second mass slaying in a week.

William Dummitt, deputy sheriff, said the William Winder family apparently had been dead since late Thursday or early Friday.

He said that, apparently, William Winder, a 29-year-old factory worker, shot his wife, Patricia, 27, and their three children, and then took his own life.

The tragedy was discovered after neighbors noted lights in the neat frame home burned all night Thursday and Friday.

The bodies of Winder and his wife were found in a front living room. A pistol lay near Winder. Lights and a television set were turned on.

Debbie, 6, and Michael, 5, lay in their beds in the room they shared. Leslie, 2, lay in his crib in another room.

Dummitt said relatives and friends of the Winders were unable to think of a reason why Winders, an employe of the National Biscuit Co. at its Marseilles, Ill., plant, would have taken the lives of his family and himself.

However, Asst. State's Atty. John Wolslegel quoted a friend of the dead woman as saying Mrs. Winder had talked about marital troubles in recent weeks and once described her husband as a "peculiar man."

It was the second multiple slaying case in a week for LaSalle County authorities. They also are investigating the bludgeoning of three socially prominent Riverside, Ill., women, Monday afternoon in a canyon of Starved Rock State park 20 miles west of Seneca.

NOT BACKWARDS?

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rules for a queen contest at a roller skating rink included: "Entrants must have skates and be able to skate forwards."

TRAGEDY: This scene was typical at the Miami, Fla., airport as friends and relatives of the victims were told of the Northwest Airlines plane crash which took the lives of some 63 persons near Tell City, Ind. Officials are probing reports of a mysterious explosion. (NEA Telephoto)

Weather Report

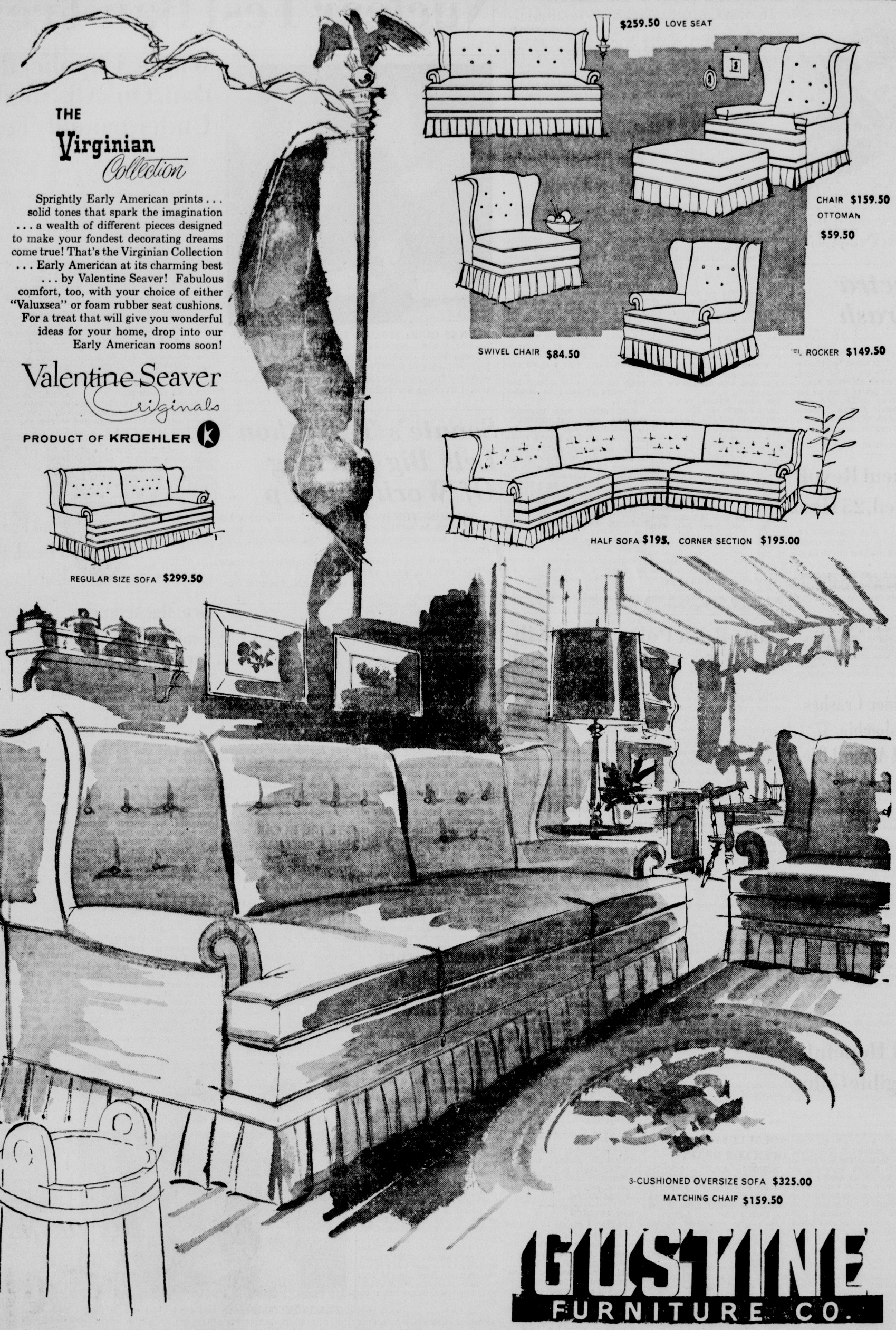
High Saturday 38 at 1 p.m.
Low Friday night 27.
Sunset Sunday 6:12 p.m.
Sunrise Monday 6:02 a.m.
Forecast for Jacksonville and area: Mostly sunny Sunday. Fair Monday. Not much change in temperatures. High Sunday and Monday in the upper 30s. Low Sunday night around 20.

River Stages

LaSalle	12.3	rise	0.3
Peoria	11.3	rise	0.1
Havana	8.0		0.0
Beardstown	9.3		0.0
Grafton	14.9	rise	0.2
St. Louis	3.3	rise	0.3
St. Charles	12.8	rise	1.3

The Illinois River will change little during the next few days.

Tired Of All This Snow . . .
Start SPRING Re-Decorating Now
Let This Charming Early American Add New
Charm • Comfort • Beauty • Gaiety To Your Home



THE Virginian Collection

Sprightly Early American prints . . . solid tones that spark the imagination . . . a wealth of different pieces designed to make your fondest decorating dreams come true! That's the Virginian Collection . . . Early American at its charming best . . . by Valentine Seaver! Fabulous comfort, too, with your choice of either "Valuxsea" or foam rubber seat cushions. For a treat that will give you wonderful ideas for your home, drop into our Early American rooms soon!

Valentine Seaver Originals

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GUSTINE FURNITURE CO.

JACKSONVILLE'S FINE HOME FURNISHER SINCE 1930

HONOR OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES

Mrs. Ruby Hembrough and Joe Battistella were named by Jacksonville State Hospital officials as "outstanding employees" this week and will represent the local state institution at an annual Mental Health Dinner to be held in Chicago on May 2.

Mrs. Hembrough has been an employee for the past eleven years, beginning her duties as a psychology intern from MacMurray College.

Mr. Battistella is a member of the fire department.

Special recognition will be given outstanding employees from institutions throughout Illinois at the Conrad-Hilton hotel by the Department of Public Welfare.

Routt High School News

By

Janet Lindsey and Kathleen Curtis

The freshman class congratulates Clara Rook, who won "Patty's Piggy Bank" and ten silver dollars.

—RHS—

The sophomore class will have a style show on Sunday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Formaz Hall at Our Saviour's Grade School. All the fashions shown will be furnished by Sears, Roebuck and Company. Tickets may be purchased from members of the class.

—RHS—

The movie "Slim Carter" was shown in Formaz Hall to the students on Thursday afternoon. Proceeds from the movie will benefit Our Saviour Library.

—RHS—

Coach Winstead took a number of basketball players to Champaign on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, to see the Illinois state basketball tournament. Those going were Tom Shanle, George Trutter, Mike Walker, Bill Tobin, Fred Curtis, and Jack Lawless.

—RHS—

At assembly, Friday, Mr. Corrigan showed a movie entitled "The Explorers." This movie highlighted Boy Scout activties for the older age group of boys.

Jacksonville High School News

By

Pat Bradley and Ann Fay

Congratulations to Lynda Hartman and Jono Hildner who were selected to represent Jacksonville High School at the National Student Council convention in Chicago.

—JHS—

The plans have been released concerning the French Banquet put on by the French classes. The banquet is to take place in the cafeteria, April 8, at 6 o'clock.

—JHS—

Cloud Seven, the Senior Class play, is to be presented April 1. Members of the cast are: Bill Boston, Mary Beth Hayes, John Mann, Gretchen Siemers, Bob Tays, Pat Crowcroft, Tomm Boyd, Jerry Symons, Paul Smith, Nanci Ricks, Wendell Duncan, Betsy Heidinger, Sally Clifford, Mary Holman, Dick Barton, Janice Massey and Dave Reeve.

—JHS—

A dance was held Friday night at the 'Y'. The dance was from 9 to 12 and was sponsored by the Y Council.

Harmony Unit At Martin Home Despite Snow

The Harmony Unit of Morgan-Scott Home Bureau met at the partially snow-bound home of Mrs. V. A. Martin on Friday afternoon, March 18.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Daniel Deitrick.

Food Promotion, the major lesson, given by the Home Adviser, Miss Hazel Graves, posed "Why Do we Trade Where we Do" and "Why Does the Grocer Buy What he Does to Sell to Us?" Quite a lively discussion followed this well-given, thought-provoking lesson.

Program Planning, the selected subject, was conducted by Mrs. Daniel Deitrick. The members checked and added preferences for programs for the year 1961.

Minutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Otto Nickel and roll call, an Irish Joke or Program Idea, was given by twelve members.

Twelve reasons were given by Mrs. Robert Kircher, legislation-education chairman, in favor of the bond issue for the Illinois Universities, to be voted on at the November election.

Furniture polish and its danger as a poison to children was given by the safety chairman, Miss Frances Gaddis.

The Heart Drive netted $108, as reported by Mrs. Roy Nickel, chairman of this project, who was assisted by members of the Home Bureau Unit.

The Busy Bees 4-H Club has organized and is gaining new members. Their window, arranged by four of the girls, in Deppe's Store in Jacksonville, was judged first in Morgan County.

Plans for Play Day at the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville next Wednesday, were presented by Mrs. Tom Crawford, recreation chairman. A rehearsal will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Deitrick Monday afternoon, Mar. 21.

Due to Good Friday, the next meeting of the Unit will be held on alternate day, Tuesday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Harold Joy. A hat sale, white elephant sale, and a silent auction will be conducted at this meeting.

Mrs. Tom Crawford presented a very interesting Contest, using the word "Shamrock," won by Mrs. Robert Kircher, after which the meeting adjourned.

AUXILIARY TO HONOR WAR DADS WITH DINNER MAR. 22

On Tuesday evening, Mar. 22 the American War Dads Auxiliary will entertain the Dads with a Founders Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. potluck style at the American Legion Home.

William Fanning will be the speaker. Ben Roodhouse, charter president of American War Dads Chapter in Jacksonville, will be a guest. There will be other guests from Macomb. Hostesses will be Jessie McIlrath, Edna Six, Martha Story, Lola Cannon and Delia McGinnis. A brief meeting will follow the dinner.

Loyal Women's Class Meets At Christian Home

The March meeting of Loyal Woman's class was held Monday March 14, at the Illinois Christian Home on Grove street. There was a good attendance. The president Helen Woolfolk, presided.

Mrs. Corrine Lashmet gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Charles Nichols presented the financial report. Mrs. Helen Welch introduced Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy who showed pictures of flower gardens and scenes from foreign countries and gardens in Illinois.

Several members paid their March birthday dues. The meeting closed with the class benediction and the hostesses served lovely refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

The next meeting will be held April 25th.

5 CENT COMMISSION

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP)—Real estate man Larry Hoffman sold a house for $1, with a provision that the buyer agree to move it. Hoffman's commission was 5 cents.

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TIMES
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A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
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Screenplay by MILTON SPERLING and PHILIP YORDAN
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450 EXHIBITS DISPLAYED AT SCIENCE FAIR

The Jacksonville high school gym was filled with 450 science fair exhibits Saturday as students from high school, junior high and Murrayville competed for a chance to enter the district science fair competition at Illinois College April 9.

Twenty-four judges examined the various displays during the morning and selected seventy-five as worthy of being shown at the district meet.

Judges were professors, students and professional men and women from local colleges and institutions.

Those listed as judges were: Dr. Felix Lauter, Miss Mary Alice Smith, Helmut Gutekunst, George Horton, Dr. Bruce Campbell, Lowell McCully, Mrs. Gertrude Hohmann, Herbert Sierck, Dr. Richard Freiburg, Herman Siemers, Edwin Ecker, Dr. Arthur Hallerberg, Miss Hazel Olson, Gary Molen, Allen Daugaard, Mrs. Marilyn Day, Ron Durbin, Jerry Murphy, Robert Sanders, Miss Gertrude Luebben, Don Batch, Jim Green, Ernest Canuto, and Dr. C. L. Kanatzar.

Harry Emrick was in charge of the affair and Mrs. Sharon Buehler was in charge of the judges. More than 1,200 persons viewed the displays Saturday afternoon.

Oil wells and rock formations were included in the exhibits examined by this group of judges.

Left to right, George Horton, professor of physics; Helmut Gutekunst, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Arthur Hallerberg, professor of mathematics. All three are on the faculty at Illinois College.

Finger prints tell the story, according to the exhibit being judged by, left to right: Gary Molen, IC student; Mrs. Marilyn Day, MacMurray Student, and Dr. Bruce Campbell, professor of chemistry at MacMurray.

Plan Farm Bureau Spring Meeting At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Marvin Gummershiemer, field man for the Carrollton area of the Lincoln Farm Bureau Farm Management Service will be guest speaker at the Spring Farm Bureau Farm Management meeting to be held in Farm Bureau hall Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Gummershiemer will give a preliminary report on the results of the 1959 year and suggestions for the beginning of the 1960 year for the organization's cooperators.

John Bicket, the Greene county farm adviser will also speak his topic being "Weed Control."

Home Bureau To Meet

Mrs. Glenn Diehl, part time home adviser will give the lesson on "Color-Wise Planning at the meeting of the Carrollton Home Bureau unit Tuesday evening March 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hopkins.

The minor project will be program planning for the ensuing year.

Observe St. Patrick's Day

Lloyd Slagle of Jacksonville, the Senior Commander of the 20th District of the American Legion, was the guest speaker at the annual St. Patrick's day birthday carry-in supper held Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall and sponsored by the Carrollton American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Slagle's topic was "The American Legion and Child Welfare." The musical part of the program was presented by the Carrollton Community Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Neil Carrico with Mrs. Donald Langer as accompanist. Approximately 125 Legionnaries and their guests were present.

Brief News Notes

The Cub Scout committee will meet with the Den Mothers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist church. Donald Carter is chairman of the committee and John Price is the Cub Master.

The Rev. William Kimbrough, pastor of the Elm Street Presbyterian church in Alton will be the guest songleader at the union Hymnsing Festival which will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the local Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Percy Clark is pastor.

The Baptist pastors and their wives of the churches of the West Central Baptist Association will meet in the Baptist church in Eldred Monday, March 21, for a carry - in fellowship dinner. Following the dinner a business meeting will be held. The host and hostess will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Finnan.

The members of the West End Reading Circle will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack McDonald with Mrs. Everett Mehl presenting the program.

Morgan County Court Room To Be Improved

Work is scheduled to begin this week on improvement and enlargement of the Morgan county court room, on the first floor of the court house adjacent to the office of Coounty Judge Jhn B. Wright.

The county board of commissioners Saturday announced that a contract for the carpenter work has been awarded to Edward D. Crowcroft, on his bid of $641.40.

A partition will be moved four feet to provide a larger court room. A judge's bench, court reporter's stand, and witness booth will be constructed.

Judge Wright said the additional space will permit the holding of numerous hearings, including probate matters and juvenile cases, which at present are taken to the second floor.

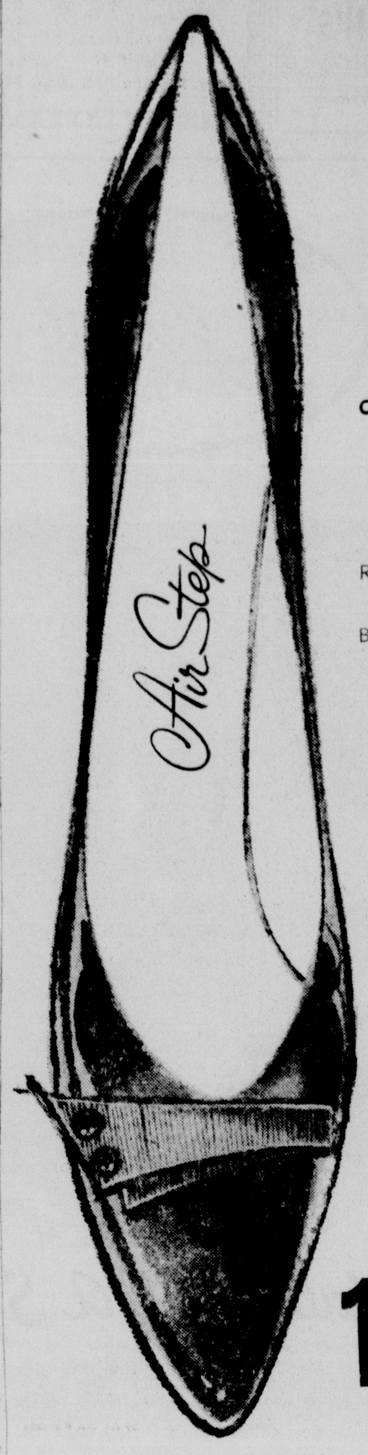
It Pays To Advertise

"WHO WAS THAT LADY?" Another comedy ranking with "Pillow Talk" and "Operation Petticoat"

A light-hearted leer at love among adults, "Who Was That Lady?", the Ansark-George Sidney Production for Columbia Pictures, stars Tony Curtis (right), Dean Martin and Janet Leigh. Starts Wednesday at the Illinois.

"BRAMBLE BUSH" COMING TO LOCAL SCREEN

Angie Dickinson, Richard Burton and Barbara Rush star in "The Bramble Bush," Warner Bros. Technicolor film version of the sensational novel by Charles Mergendahl. Picture, which opens Thursday, March 24th at the Times Theatre, also stars Jack Carson and James Dunn.



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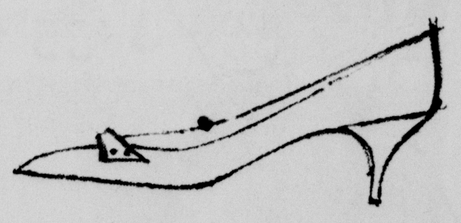

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Women At Sword's Point — New Fencing Program

Complete with foils, masks, jackets, and padding, these women are learning the classic art of fencing in Hardtner gymnasium at MacMurray. Giving instruction in the new program, started last September for the first time here, is Dr. Betty Hartman, center, Chairman of the Physical Education Department. In picture, left to right: Judy Anderson, Bettendorf, Iowa; Judy Kohler, Kirkwood, Mo. (fencing); Sharon Maton, Pana, Ill.; Judy Caldwell, (seated) Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Hartman; Darlene Tatge (seated) Palatine, Ill.; Nancy Budke (fencing) St. Louis, Mo.; Marion Kirk, Flossmoor, Ill.; Eileen Miller, (seated) Chicago, Ill.; and Valerie Logun, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"We hope we can build enough interest for intermediate levels and do some competitive fencing in the future," said Dr. Hartman, hrself a MacMurray graduate with a Masters degree who received her doctorate at Ohio State University. Seventeen women currently are enrolled in fencing, which is an "elective" within the required two-year physical education program for women. Both colleges have a required two-year program, with a wide variety of choices as to the particular sport desired.

Gainers Will Build Ashland Post Office

ASHLAND — Acting Postmaster Fred W. Christen has received word from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield that a contract has been signed for the construction and lease to the Post Office Department of a new Post Office building in Ashland.

The successful bidders are Mr and Mrs. William D. Gainer. Ground breaking and construction of the new building is expected to begi. this spring with completion due August 31, 1960. The lease will run for 10 years, with renewal options up to 10 additional years.

Lannon stone will be used on the front wall with brick on the other three walls. The windows at the front will be fixed. Rough hewn oak beams will be a decorative feature above the front windows. It will be air conditioned.

The new post office will be located on the west side of Yates street, between Editor and Mechanic streets. It will provide 1,676 square feet of interior space, a 126 square foot loading platform, and 2,421 square feet of parking and maneuvering area. Specifications call for new modern lighting and equipment, including a low, open patron-service counter.

CRAFTS OF WORLD AT DAR MEETING

"Crafts of the World" will be featured and on sale Thursday afternoon when members of the D.A.R. hold a guest day meeting.

The meeting will be held at the D.A.R. home on Duncan Place

Hostesses are: Mrs. George Vasconcellos, Mrs. Clyde Driver, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Lewis Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat and Mrs. Pierce J. Dooling.

Several North American mountains have not yet been climbed.

CHICKEN STEALING FOXES SCALPED

JERSEYVILLE—Pearl Scott of Rosedale township brought in 17 fox scalps to the office of the County Clerk Friday to collect bounty. All the animals were trapped near the Scott home. There had been quite a number of chickens lost in that vicinity in recent months from foxes and Scott launched a concentrated campaign against the animals.

Three Guest Conductors To Lead Mac Band

The MacMurray College band, conducted by Henry E. Busche, will present a concert of band music at the Orr Auditorium, Music Hall on the MacMurray College campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This concert will feature the presence of three conductors of other college bands. They are Frank Williams, University of Oklahoma; Richard Colwell, Eastern Montana State, Billings, Montana; and Wayne Aurand, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.;

Mr. Williams is conductor of the famous Oklahoma Sooner marching band, who is on leave this year to complete work on his doctor of education in music education.

Wayne Aurand is one of the leaders in the music education circles of the state of Iowa. He holds a master of music degree from the University of Michigan, where he played French horn in the concert band there. He has made outstanding contributions in the field of music education through his work in the laboratory school at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

Richard Colwell, woodwind specialist and conductor, is at present on leave from Montana State Teachers College, to complete requirements for the doctor of education degree. He has developed an outstanding wind instrument department at Billings and his band tours the state of Montana each year.

Accidents caused 91,000 deaths in the U.S. in 1958. Motor vehicle deaths took the greatest toll — 37,000.

Fete Rebekah Officers At Carrollton Supper

CARROLLTON—Mrs. Catherine Stoddard of Mt. Olive, the president of Rebekah District Association No. 22; Mrs. Helen Hanks of Girard, the vice president of the same association, and Mrs. Maude Bostic of Mt. Olive, the treasurer of the Association, were guests of honor at a St. Patrick's Day carry-in supper and ceremonial held Thursday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall.

The visitaing officers each made short talks in which they discussed the Eye Bank sponsored by the I.O.O.F. World Eye and Visual Research Foundation of Baltimore. The Foundation is sponsoring operations in which the cornea from a healthy eye is inserted in a blind eye to give sight to the patient. There is no charge for the cornea and a patient unable to pay for the operation will have assistance through the I.O.O.F. organization.

Others who were honored Thursday evening were Mrs. Dorothy Brock and Mrs. Lavern Bell both of Carrollton who are past presidents of the district and Mrs. Kathleen Dodson, the district courtesy warden. All who were honored were escorted by Mrs. Geneva Kessie and each received gifts.

The coin drill for the evening was presented to Mrs. Catherine Stoddard, the district president who is collecting the coin drills from lodges in her district which will be given to Mrs. Mary Kenning of Lincoln, the state assembly president, for the furnishing of a room in the hospital at the Old Folks Home at Mattoon.

In the absence of the Noble Grand, Mrs. Mildred Vinyard, Mrs. Cecile Baker, the Vice Grand presided. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Fred Ashlock, Mrs. Loren Didson and Miss Donna Vorhies.

Brushy Hustlers 4H Club Meets

A program and a movie on Safety were presented Friday evening at the meeting of the Brushy Hustlers 4-H club held in the Greene County Farm Bureau hall. Plans were also discussed for the club's participation in the Share the Fun Festival which will be held April 21 at the Carrollton Community Unit High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goeddey are the leaders of the club.

Sunday School Classes To Meet

The postponed meeting of the Philathea class of the Baptist church will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Williams with Mrs. Elon Dickinson and Mrs. Lyndell Reynolds as assisting hostesses. A program on Art will be presented by Mrs. Elmer Williams and Mrs. Paul Frech and roll call will be answered by naming great artists. Mrs. Harry Carter Jr. will be the devotional leader and there will be a White Elephant sale, with Mrs. Paul Frech as the auctioneer.

The members of the Roses of Sharon class will also have a potponed meeting Monday in the church with Mrs. Dorothy Tribble, Mrs. James Midkiff and Mrs. Robert Munzebrock as hostesses. Mrs. John Voiles will be the devotional leader and there will be a silent auction.

Baptist Men To Meet

The members of the Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist church will meet in the church Monday at 7 p.m. for a work night. Floyd Kimbro is the president of the club.

SHAKESPEAREANS SIGNED

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Jack Creley, one of Canada's most popular entertainers, will appear for the first time with the Stratford Shakespearan Festival next summer.

He has been signed to play Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet" and the King of France in Douglas Seale's "King John."

Others recently announced for festival roles include Julie Harris, Christopher Plummer, Kate Reid, Bruno Gerussi, Douglas Rain, Leo Ciceri and Tony van Bridge.

ADMINISTRATORS OF CULBRETH, PRANGER ESTATES NAMED

CARROLLTON—Doris M. Culbreth was appointed administrator of the estate of William Oral Culbreth in county court March 14. The bond of the administrator was fixed in the sum of $12,000.

Doris E. Brown and Otto Sethaler were appointed administrators of the estate of Lawrence Pranger in Greene county court March 11. The administrators bond was fixed in the sum of $20,000.

Nebo Bank Bandit Found Guilty By U. S. Court Jury

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. —A federal court jury has returned a guilty verdict against Bernard R. Barkan, 39, of Chicago, who was accused of participating in the robbery of the Nebo State Bank.

He was found guilty of both robbery and conspiracy.

Barkan was placed in the custody of the U. S. Marshal by Judge Omer Poos, who has not set a date for sentencing.

The bank robbery charge could mean a 25-year prison sentence or a $10,000 fine or both. The conspiracy indictment carries a five-year sentence of $10,000 fine or both.

Barkan was found to have participated in the April 4, 1959, robbery of the band in which $1,072 in cash, $15,000 in U.S. bonds and $8,000 in American Express Co. currency orders were taken.

American Legion Party March 21 At Arenzville

ARENZVILLE— The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain the Legion at a birthday party on Monday evening, March 21, the occasion being the observance of the founding of the American Legion. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members and their families will attend, and a pot-luck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Legion and Community Hall.

The meat will be furnished and each family is asked to bring a covered dish.

The Fellowship League of Trinity Lutheran church met Sunday evening, March 13, at the church, with 27 members answering roll call. A business meeting was held.

During the social hour contests and games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Jack Burrus, Mrs. Merle Lovekamp, Rev. Roland Welch, Mrs. Milton Carls and Mrs. Richard Lovekamp.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leon Schnitker, Mr. and Mrs. David Carls and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witte.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovekamp became new members of the League.

The committee for April includes Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kunzeman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kunzeman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leischner, Richard, Edward and Linda; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovekamp, Mary Ann and Marilyn attended funeral services Sunday for their aunt, Mrs. John Engelhardt, at the Heath Funeral Home in Champaign.

Baulos Rally Is Held In School At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA — Students, school officials and friends of Clyde W. Baulos, Republican candidate for Congress, gathered Wednesday evening at the Meredosia grade school to express their support for his candidacy.

Mr. Baulos taught school in Meredosia and Jacksonville prior to his recall to active Naval service during the Korean War.

In addition to relating his school teaching days Baulos told of his experiences of serving in the active military in the electronic, aviation, and space programs until 1958. Subsequent service with the executive office of the President; office of Civil and Defense Mobilization until his announced candidacy was highlighted in that Baulos served in a liaison capacity between federal departments and state and local governments.

In spite of the inclement weather a good turnout enjoyed the sociable gathering.

SEMINARY BEQUEST

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)— The interdenominational Pacific School of Religion here is the beneficiary of the 1½ million dollar estate of the late Alice M. Gayman.

The Iceland Krona is worth 6.14 U.S. cents.

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This Nobile Tweed clutch with its cuffed push-up sleeve . . . "is as pretty as a picture, and as feminine as Eve." The shawl collar notches to form chic lapels, accented by a jewel trim. The lining is embroidered Milium Satin. Sizes 8-18.

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Barbara Elizabeth Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones, 404 East Vandalia Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Leslie Charles VanValkenburg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. VanValkenburg, Benton, Illinois.

Miss Jones is a senior at MacMurray College for Women, where she is majoring in music education.

Mr. VanValkenburg is a junior at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where he is majoring in fishery biology.

Mrs. Robert Lee Cockerill

Cherylle Kaye Sadler Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler of Jacksonville announce the marriage of their daughter, Cherylle Kaye, to Robert Lee Cockerill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cockerill of Winchester.

They were united in marriage February twenty at Harrisburg, Arkansas. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cockerill, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois, brother and sister of the couple.

The newlyweds left Friday, Feb. 26, for Coos Bay, Oregon, where the bridegroom is assigned to duty with the U. S. Navy.

The James E. Cockerills and daughter, Tara, of Rantoul, were dinner guests Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Raymond Sadler home in this city. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koenig and daughter, White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pranger and children, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and children, White Hall.

Mrs. Katherine Sharon McLaughlin, Winchester; Dona Cockerill, Riggston and Mr. and Mrs. August Bogdanski, Chicago.

AFTER ALL THAT WORK—Members of the patrons committee for the April 30 Beaux Arts Ball in Jacksonville report invitations to most Jacksonville area people have been mailed.

The committee is pictured above at a recent session undertaking the huge task of compiling mailing lists, addressing and filling envelopes prior to posting.

Seen at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ted Rammelkamp, are clockwise from left, Mrs. Erwin Grant, Mrs. Elmer Lukeman, Mrs. Osborne Elliott, Mrs. William Zachary, Mrs. John Newcomb.

Standing is Mrs. Rammelkamp; seated, Mrs. Martin Newman, Mrs. Harris Rowe and Mrs. Tom Auner.

The triple program will be held on a Saturday, the last in the month of April. The Coronation will be held at the Jacksonville High School gym with ceremonial preceding the program. The 1960 Beaux Arts Queen will reign over the festivities at the gym.

A Tea and Open House will be held next at Strawn Art Gallery with the Jacksonville Art Association officers and executive board hostesses. The ball will be held at the Dunlap Hotel to climax the gay evening.

Discuss Plans For Holy Week Services

Several special services sponsored by the Jacksonville Council of Churches are being planned for Holy Week. Announcement of the schedule was made at the Council meeting March 16 at the Dunlap Hotel.

Palm Sunday vesper services will be presented April 10 by the MacMurray College choir at the college. On Wednesday, April 13, a special union service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, with music by the Illinois College choir. An evening communion service is planned for Thursday, April 14, at Central Christian church.

On Good Friday, continuous worship services will be held at the First Baptist Church from 12 noon to 3 p.m. This service will be divided into seven periods of 25 minutes each, with a different minister in charge. The theme for the overall service will be the Seven Last Words of Christ.

Worshippers may attend whichever sections of the service they choose. The following schedule shows the hours at which the different period will begin, and the ministers who will speak: 12:00 noon to 12:25, the Rev. Bernard Jeffries, pastor of Northminister Presbyterian; 12:50-1:15, the Rev. Clarence Bigler, Brooklyn Methodist; 1:15-1:40, the Rev. Edward Anderson, Faith Lutheran; 1:40-2:05, the Rev. E. E. Thompson, Mt. Emory Baptist; 2:05-2:30, the Rev. Harvey Dibrell, Centenary Methodist, and 2:30-3:00, the Rev. Frank Marsten, Grace Methodist. All services are to be held at the First Baptist Church.

Speakers for the monthly Council of Churches meeting was Chester A. Graham, who is associated with the Illinois-Visconsin Council of Churches. He discussed a program of nationwide education and action for peach, emphasizing the need for Christian people to think and to express Christian convictions in regard to world peach. Plans for local study groups along this will be announced by J. A. Mann, chairman of the Life and Work Committee of the local Council.

Members present for the meeting included the Rev. Mr. Dibrell, Mrs. John Primis, Walter R. Bellatti, the Rev. Mr. Bigler, the Rev. Mr. Anderson, Mrs. James Coultas, Miss Ina Steward, and the Rev. Mr. Marston.

— NOTICE —

Social page pictures are being destroyed because our file is overloaded. Those whose pictures appear after March 13 should claim immediately if they want them.

Journal Courier

Plan Fund Raising Drive At MacMurray

To aid the Great Teachers Program at MacMurray College, to complete purchase of a piano, and to establish a new scholarship—these are the objectives of the person-to-person fund campaign about to be conducted by Jacksonville area alumnae.

Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Samore, who is working with Mrs Mildred Davidson, Alumnae Secretary at MacMurray, on the campaign. The Genevieve Mount Memorial Fund, established in memory of Miss Mount, has as its objective the purchase of a $6160 Steinway concert grand piano which will be dedicated at commencement to Miss Mount.

She was one of the most loyal and active MacMurray alumnae, which now number close to 500 in the Jacksonville area and nearly 9,000 nationally. The association itself is the oldest among four-year women's colleges in the U.S.

It has raised enough funds in the past three years to bring sabbaticals to MacMurray this year for the first time. Two professors took these this semester, enabling them to conduct further study in their particular area. Faculty salaries have also been raised through their efforts.

A second project is to establish a $5,000 scholarship, after former President Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, who served MacMurray from 1925 until 1952. According to Mrs. Davidson, the goal is halfway reached.

To encourage participation in the campaign, 11 alumnae have offered to contribute $25 for every percentage point of increase over last year's participation. If alumnae raise the percentage of giving by as much as 10% this year, each "challenger" will add $250 or a total of $2750 to the fund.

Other cities where campaigns are being conducted are Beardstown, Springfield, Pekin, Champaign, Urbana, Paris, Davenport, Moline, Rock Island, Lincoln, and Belleville.

MacMurray Host To Fine Arts Contest

MacMurray College was host Saturday to 11 area elementary schools participating in the Illinois Elementary School Association Fine Arts contest.

Listed below are ratings made by these judges: Vocal, Henry Busche, Associate Professor of Music, MacMurray; Piano, Hugh Beggs, Professor of Music; Vocal, Fred Omer, music coordinator, Jacksonville schools; Vocal, Mrs. Mildred Kane, Junior High music instructor; Art, Mrs. Lois Foersterling, art instructor, Jacksonville schools; Art, Mrs. Howard Sidman, Jacksonville; Literary, John R. Rider, Assistant to the President, MacMurray College; and literary, Miss Fergene Goddin, English instructor, Jacksonville schools.

The contest is officially the District B, Section III group. Participating schools included Virginia, Arenzville, Ashland, Chandlerville, Chapin, Greenfield, Palmyra, Pittsfield, Tallula, Virden, and Waverly.

Contest Results

Arenzville Elementary School

Solos, Girls Medium Voice: Carolyn Hansmeier I, Janice Morrison II

Girls Low Voice: Trudy Schnitker I, Vickie Marker I

Boys Unchanged Voice: Bob Alexander I

Literary, Humorous Poetry: Sara Clark I

Serious Poetry: Annis Clark I

Humorous Reading: Thomas Borrly II

Art: Vickie Manker III, Girls Sextet I, Girls Sextet II, Accompanied Chorus II

Ashland Elementary School

Solos, Piano: Eleanor Thornley I, Judy Fulton II

Boys Unchanged Voice, Larry Riggs II

Literary: Humorous Poetry Gregory Doolin I

Humorous Reading, Margaret Gardner I, Marty Lathom II

Dramatic Reading: Barbara Thornley II, Janice Thornley II

Chandlerville Elementary School

Solos, Girls High Voice, Ruby Smith II

Girls Medium Voice, Penny Dobson III

Girls Low Voice, Barbara Masten II

Boys Unchanged Voice, Mike Shores I

Chorus, Accompanied II

Chapin Elementary School

Solos, Girls High Voice: Barbara Gilliland II, Kathy Detmer I

Girls Medium Voice: Elaine Nickel III

Berneita Surratt I

Girls Low Voice: Judy Detmer II, Mary Atchison II

Ensembles: Girls Sextet III, Boys' Sextet I

Chorus: Accompanied II

Greenfield Elementary School

Solos, Piano: Mary Sonneborn III, Carolyn Sample I

Girls High Voice: Margaret Mitchell I, Sharon Rives II

Girls Medium Voice: Terry Rhodes II, Mary Ann Hazelwood I

Boys Unchanged Voice: Kenneth Plogger III

Boys Changed Voice: Richard Murphy I, Robert Guthrie III

Art: Richard Ford III, Kenneth Plogger II

Ensembles: Girls Sextet No. 1 II, Girls Sextet No. 2 III, Mixed Sextet No. 1 I.

Chorus: Accompanied II

Pittsfield School

Solos, Piano: Gloria Grigsby II, Gregg Carnes I

Girls High Voice: Janice Hammitt II

Girls Medium Voice: Sharon Gerard III, Vickie Thomas II

Girls Low Voice: Nancy Watson III

Boys Unchanged Voice: Craig Findley I, Walter Schimmel II

Literary: Humorous poetry, Margaret Greene II, June Galloway III

Serious Poetry: Janet Bradburn I, Linda Baker III

Art: James Miles III, Grimes III

Girls Sextet No. 1 II, Girls Octet No. 1 I, Boys Sextet No. 1 I; Mixed Sextet No. 1 -

Chorus: Accompanied No. 1 I A Cappella No. 1 III

Tallula Grade School

Solos: Piano, Barbara Janssen II

Girls High Voice: Judy Cave II, Jean Wagenblast II

Girls Medium Voice: Carole Robinson II, Sandra Garner II

Girls Low Voice: Linda Kording I, Karen Stiltz II

Boys Unchanged: Ronnie Pond I, Larry Adams II

Literary, Humorous Poetry: Linda Boyer II

Humorous Reading: Barbara Janssen II, Karen Stiltz II

Dramatic Reading: Cheryl Robinson II

Oration: Linda Cox II, Richard Miller II, Larry Greenwald II, Brenda Hill II

Art: James Moss I, Phyllis Klein III, Linda Boyer II

Ensembles: Girls Sextet No. 1 I, Girls Sextet No. 2 II

Chorus: Accompanied No. 1 II

Waverly Grade School

Solos: Girls Low Voice, Ellen Mies II

Girls Sextet No 1 III

Chorus: Accompanied No. 1 II

Virginia Grade School

Solos: Piano, Connie Schaeffer I

Girls High Voice: Diane Sutherd II, Quinna Hughes II

Girls Low Voice: Barbara Fanning II

Boys Unchanged Voice: Mark Whittington I, Ronnie Lynn I

Literary, Humorous Poetry: Norman Kerry II

Humorous Reading: Francine Pierce I, Jean Montgomery II

Dramatic Reading: Barbara Fanning I

Oration: Becky Calhoun I

Art: Donna Darland I, Randy McIntosh II

Serious Poetry: Wanda Smith II

Chorus: I

Girls Sextet: I

Virden Grade School

Solos, Girls High Voice: Cherilyn Edge I, Becky Hinkle II

Girls Medium: Janice Jennings II, Karen Parsh III

Girls Low Voice: Colleen Hart I

Literary, Humorous Reading: Delores Mays I, Diane Hinkle II

Dramatic Reading: Rosemarie Johnston I, Annabell Miller II

Art: Kathy Murphy II, Eddie Dyson I

Ensembles: Girls Sextet No. 1 I, Girls Octet No. 1 I; Boys Sextet No. 1, II

Chorus: Accompanied No. 1, A Cappella No. 1, I

Grace Church Social Calendar

Monday

Circle Hannah postponed to March 28.

Circle Mary of Grace Church will meet Monday at 7:45 with Mrs. Walter Hamilton, 30 Sunset Drive, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Gronseth and Mrs. Russell Pennell. Devotions by Mrs. Russell Armstrong; program by Mrs. Clarence Eggenberger.

Wednesday

The postponed meetings of Circles Dorcas and Ruth of Grace Church will be held Wednesday as previously scheduled.

Navy Man And Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Godwin

Carol Ann Surratt and Keith Godwin were united in marriage March eighth by Rev. William J. Boston at his home in Jacksonville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Surratt of this city and he is the son of Mrs. Ethel Godwin of Elsbury, Missouri.

The bride's parents attended the couple.

The bride wore a navy sheath dress with navy and white check jacket.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony for the members of the immediate families.

Two large decorated angel food cakes centered the serving table where guests were served cake, punch, nutmeats and mints with aunts of the bride assisting, Mrs. Howard Carter, Mrs. Bill Bridges and Mrs. Paul Bridges.

Following the reception the couple left for a two week honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. Upon their return the groom will receive his permanent assignment for naval duty and the bride will join him as soon as arrangements can be made.

MISS GRIMES IN ROLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Tammy Grimes will have the leading role in "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown," a musical slated for Broadway next fall.

Under the direction of Dore Schary, the Meredith Wilson-Richard Morris musical will begin rehearsals in mid-August.

Miss Grimes made her first New York theatrical appearance in 1955 in an off-Broadway revue and was last seen in Noel Coward's "Look After Lulu."

In the new musical, she will portray Mollie Brown, a beautiful chambermaid who rose to riches and the position of society queen during the Colorado silver strike

Newlyweds Cut Traditional Cakes

Jeanne Smith and Darrell Willner

Judy Knecht and Jim Williams

Municipal Airport Activities

The Community Flyers club will hold its monthly meeting at the Triple Flame Steak House Monday March 21 at 7:00 p.m. Henry Longmeyer of Greenfield, Illinois, will show pictures and give a lecture on his recent trip to Russia.

Longmeyer and son Ralph are both licensed pilots and fly their Beechcraft Bonanza, extensively. The planning committee will also give a report on the proposed group flight to Wichita, Kansas, scheduled for the coming month.

The Prop-Kickers model club held their monthly meeting at Jacksonville Municipal Airport Thursday evening, March 10. 22 members were present with one new member, Steve McMannus joining the club. Roach and Hudson, fathers of two of the club members, were also present.

Five members from the Beardstown Bumblebee club were in attendance. Jim Massey won the door prize.

Thompson trophy awards were awarded to Eddie Sample in the 16 age classification and Paul Smith won first place and David Knight second in the adult classification. Slides were shown from the 1958 National Model meet at Glenview, Illinois.

The club made plans to add a third flight circle at the model flying field at Jacksonville Municipal Airport and intends to sponsor a special event every Sunday of the flight season with such divisions as combat flying, rat racing, balloon bursting, and four, six and eight in a circle. Persons interested in joining the Prop Kickers club may contact Club president, Robert Tendick 827 North Diamond, secretary, Fred Brown or any club member.

This week's congratulations are extended to Dr. C. D. Neff of Hannibal, Missouri, and Allen Roads of Carrollton who received their private pilot's license last week. Both have been in training at Jacksonville Flying Service. Dr Neff owns a Piper Tri-Pacer and Roads owns a Luscombe Aircraft.

The Jacksonville Municipal Airport was closed to flight operations for three days last week due to excessive snow accumulation on the hard surface runways. However, the field was opened Saturday morning to daytime operations after a welcome assistance by the Morgan County Highway Department road patrol whose efforts made it possible to clear the runways of snow. The field will be opened to night operations as soon as the drifts can be cleared from the runway lights.

Devon Odell, manager of the Jacksonville Aircraft Repair, attended a meeting of all federal aviation agency authorized maintenance inspectors at Capital Airport, Springfield on Friday. The meeting was called by the FAA to discuss new regulations, procedures and methods relating to repair and maintenance of aircraft.

ART CASTING REVOLUTION

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A process that may revolutionize the casting of metal for art has been developed by Alfred Duca, a professional artist and a research associate in the Department of Metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to the M.I.T. Observer it is the "first real innovation in the ancient art in 5,000 years."

To demonstrate the process, Duca carved foamed polystyrene, a light weight plastic that looks like snow, into the form of a winged Pegasus. This he buried in a sand mould. Then molten bronze was poured into the mould. There was an eruption of smoke and blinding light as the metal vaporized the plastic and replaced it.

Not only is this method far easier and cheaper than conventional ones, Duca says, but it preserves the "organic vitality" of the work of art, because the original carving actually turns into metal.

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WINCHESTER GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP

KAREN WILSON
SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

SONDRA DUGAN
FIRST ALTERNATE

GERALD E. FITZPATRICK
SECOND ALTERNATE

Miss Karen Wilson, senior at Winchester high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of that city, was selected as winner of the $1,000 Golden Jubilee Scholarship awarded annually by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers in District 13 (Cass, Greene, Morgan and Scott counties).

The scholarship selection committee of 12 members met Friday in the Morgan county court house to consider 12 applications from high school seniors of Arenzville, Ashland, Bluffs, Greenfield, Jacksonville, Meredosia-Chambersburg, Waverly and Winchester. Only seven high schools in the district failed to have representation.

Chambersburg Girl Alternate

Named as first alternate was Miss Sondra Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dugan of Chambersburg, a student at the Meredosia-Chambersburg school. Gerald Edward Fitzpatrick, senior at the Waverly high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick of Waverly, was chosen second alternate for the scholarship.

Scholarships were renewed for Miss Donna Merris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merris of Bluffs, who is in her third year of training in the school of music at Normal University; for Richard Ommen of 1308 W. Lafayette avenue, Jacksonville, son of Mrs. Velma R. Ommen — a sophomore at Illinois College; and for Miss Carolyn Lee Criss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Criss of Chapin, who is completing her first year of college study at Western State University.

Members of Committee

Members of the committee were: county superintendents of schools: B. W. Smith, Beardstown; Wilfrid Rice, Jacksonville; Henry Corrie, Winchester.

School personnel: Dr. J. W. Yarbrough, Greenfield; Chel Young, Meredosia; Eugene Hopper, Waverly; J. A. Mann, Jacksonville.

PTA Council representatives: Mrs. Harry F. Lair, Winchester; and local PTA presidents: John Rolf, Beardstown; Mrs. Virginia McNeely, Franklin; Rev. C. A. Justis, White Hall; and Mrs. James Baird (representative of the Bluffs PTA). Mrs. P. H. Vannier of Bluffs, Director for District 13, was chairman for the meeting.

Established in 1950

The Golden Jubilee Scholarship program was established in 1950 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and was designed to recruit teachers for Illinois. Students are expected to teach as fully qualified teachers in an elementary or secondary school in Illinois one semester for each year of scholarship award.

Any graduating senior of an accredited public high school in Illinois, who is in the UPPER 20% of his class, and is a United States citizen, may apply for a Golden Jubilee Scholarship. Application blanks are obtained from the superintendent or principal of any public high school, or from the county superintendent of schools.

Funds for the 33 district $1,000 awards made annually accrue from voluntary contributions of local Parent-Teacher Associations and the various members. The budget for 1959-1960 totalled $33,000. The project will continue to be self-sustaining if each PTA member would annually contribute one dime (10c) to this program.

Other scholarships awarded yearly at the various teacher training institutions in Illinois are sponsored by the state PTA organization to the amount of $30,000. Interested students are urged to inquire at the college of their choice.

Hold Greenfield High Basketball Banquet

GREENFIELD—The Mothers of the Greenfield High School basketball squad held the annual basketball banquet, Monday night, with the team, fathers, cheerleaders and coaches as honored guests.

A fried chicken banquet was served in the all purpose room of the Elementary school. Paul Barnes, high school math instructor, served as toast master and introduced Don Luketich, former Greenfield High coach and now Athletic Director at Alton High School, who gave a very interesting talk.

Cheerleader awards were presented by the sponsor Ben Strode to Freshmen-Sophomore — Cheri Bowman, Jayne Cole, Sue Hopper and Becky Hankins. Varsity—Judy Whorton, Marcia Lewey, Sandra Clark and Mary Stotler.

Coach Walter Thorpe presented Freshmen-Sophomore numerals to Joe Powell, Fred Rathgeber, Roger Darr, Jack McManus, Ronald Ballard, Ronnie Wahl and David Hazelwood.

Honorable mention and certificate awards were presented to Ronald Meyer, George Reed, Ronald Burnett, Robert Ford, John Thien, Roger Rives. Varsity awards were presented by Coach Ken Azbell to, George Witt, Gary Cox, Lonnie Long, Charles Hazelwood, Robert Rives, Wilbert Wellhausen, Larry Ballard and Tom Darr.

Manager awards went to George Reed and Warren Range. Lonnie Long was chosen as Honorary Captain for the past season. George Witt was given the free throw award for showing the best percentage for free throws made during the season.

Brief News Notes

A meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Organization, which was postponed from Feb. 25 and March 3 will be held Thursday March 24.

Miss Marcia Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole and a sophomore with an art major at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, has been elected house manager of Kappa Delta, national sorority.

Supt. Dr. J. W. Yarbrough, has announced that a revision of the school calendar has been approved by the board of education, due to the missing of two days of school during the severe weather. School will be held on Monday following Easter, April 18, and May 29th, the last Friday preceding the close of school-Teachers Record Day.

The District P.T.A. will meet Thursday evening March 24 in the Greenfield Elementary School All-Purpose room.

Mrs. Elfreda Barr, Past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star of Illinois, conducted a business meeting at the Masonic Lodge rooms Thursday. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Clyde Cole and Mrs. Floyd Wilton were in charge. Chapters represented were, Shipman, Roodhouse, White Hall, Bunker Hill, Gillespie, Hardin, Jerseyville, Medora, Scottville, Brighton and Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olbert of Wood River and Mrs. Clover Strang of East Alton have been here visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Giller Strang.

Editor Clyde Cole, Coaches Kenneth Azbell and Walter Thorpe, Jerome Ruble, A. R. Helm and Harry Lee Shields attended sessions of the sectional basketball tournament at Jacksonville last week.

NEW TRICK

MANDAN, N.D. (AP)—The inventiveness of vandals hit a new high at St. Joseph's church here. The janitor reported someone had filled all the keyholes with liquid solder. It took a locksmith to get them back in working order.

Betty Armstrong Of Greenfield Feted At Shower

GREENFIELD — Miss Betty Armstrong was guest of honor at a wedding shower Friday evening at the country home of Mrs. Lynn Meyer, with Mrs. Cletus Roth, assistant hostess.

The gifts were arranged on a decorated table, featuring a miniature bride and the traditional wedding bell with blue and white being the color scheme.

Games were played and the following guests were present; Mrs. M. T. Armstrong, Mrs. Esther Richie, Mrs. Homer Huff, Mrs. Russell Finney Jr., Mrs. Matt Roth, Mrs. Ronald Roth, Mrs. Jerry Jilg, Mrs. Charles Hall, Miss Betty Roth and Mrs. Robert Postelwait.

Refreshments of pineapple dessert, coffee, nutmeats and mints were served. Miss Armstrong and Fred Roth will be married Saturday, April 23, in the St. Michael Church.

Go-Getters 4-H Meets

The Oakland Go-Getters 4-H club met Saturday evening and the following talks were given; Larry Theivaght, "Most Enjoyed Part of Camp;" Donald Khunline "How to Enjoy Games" and Denny Dixon, "Special Equipment for Showing a Calf."

Refreshments were served by the Mears and Theivvaght families. Plans were made for the annual Share-The-Fun Festival to be held April 21 in Carrollton.

Meet At Martin Home

The Rubicon Unit Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. James W. Martin Tuesday night. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. Glen Duhl, Home Advisor, gave the major lesson, "Color-wise-planning." Program planning sheets were checked by unit members.

Legion To Observe Birthday

Plans are being made by the American Legion and Auxiliary for their annual family night supper, in celebration of the Legion's 41st birthday. The potluck supper meeting will be held Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m.

Following the supper hour a program of films, entertainment and recreation will be held. Included will be colored slides shown by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook of their trip to the Eastern States and points of interest they visited.

Sgt. P. Johnson Visits Franklin; Going To Okinawa

FRANKLIN—Sgt. and Mrs. P. K. Johnson and son Kelly are visiting at the home of her mother and aunt, Mrs. Mary Hocking and Mrs. Eloise Baker.

Sgt. Johnson expects to leave in April for Okinawa for two years of overseas duty, and during his absence his wife and son will stay in Franklin.

Brief News Notes

Darryl Sayre has been transferred from Fort Ord to Camp Roberts in California, and Albert Sweet from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to Ft. Riley, Kan. and Ernest Leadill Jr. will stay at Fort Ord.

The Philathea class of the Methodist church will meet for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Dahman on Wednesday evening, March 25 at 6:30.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall on Monday, March 28, at 7:30.

Mrs. Wilbur Greeling and children of Brighton are spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Jean Belk. Mrs. Greeling was severely burned about a week ago.

Mrs. Olive Edwards, who has been a patient at Passavant hospital for several weeks, has been moved to the Meline Nursing Home in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dahman spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barber, in Virginia.

The Franklin fire department was called to the home of Ralph Long on account of an overheated stove. No damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Keplinger of Colorado Springs, Colo., have moved farther up in mountains. Their new address is 2107 Parkview boulevard.

GRASS CLIPPERS, YET!

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Walter Schlievert says she saw a woman driver, her car stuck in a snowbank, take a pair of hedge clippers from the trunk of the car, and try to clip away the snow from the rear tires. Then, says Mrs. Schlievert, the woman put the clippers under one of the tires, hoping to get the car to move. It didn't — until she called a tow truck.

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(b) Wash 'n wear skirts! White pleater, Arnel® triacetate sharkskin. Soft pleater, Wamsutta cotton; green, blue, brass, lilac, beige, black, brown, coral. Both 8-18. 5.98

(c) No-iron automatic wash 'n wear shirt in Wamsutta cotton. Green, blue, brass, lilac, beige to match skirt. Also white. 32-38. (d) Gay crop-tops. 32-38. 2.98 3.98

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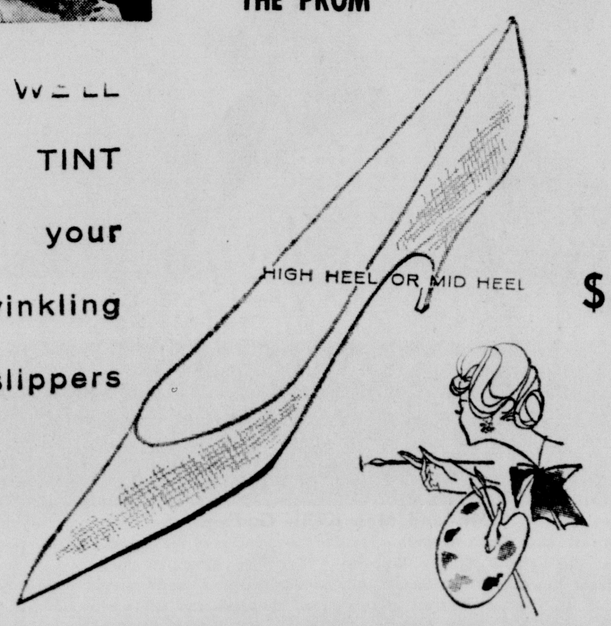

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EAST STATE STREET

Franklin Students In Music Match At Troy

FRANKLIN—The grade school solo and ensemble contest was held at Troy, Ill., last Saturday, and the following ratings were received:

Superior: Cornet trio, Marilyn Kindred, Mary Ann Gordon, Joanne Cass; Clarinet quartette, Brenda Amos, Linda Scott, Sharon Stewart, Carolyn Haynes; Baritone duet, Bob Darley and Mike Wood.

Clarinet solos, Becky Rawlings, Sharon Smith, Patty Gordon, Randy Scott, Bob Somms, Kay Taylor, Pam Darley; Saxopohone solos Barbara Smith, Abe Brown, Jimmy Rawlings, Eddie Scott; Trombone solos, Billy Gordon, Craig Wood, John Allen Ebrey, Mike Wood; French horn solo, Mary Martha MacDaniel.

Flute solos, Joann Bergschneider, Peggy Williams; Cornet solos Willie Rees, David Tannahill.

Second place ratings: French horn solo, Ed Cox; Cornet solos, Mary Bergschenider, Helen Ankrom, Gary Carter, Willie Rees; Sousaphone solo, Dale Burnett; Saxophone solo, Terry Spencer; Trombone solos, Paul Chaudoin Jimmy Robinson, Robert Bergschneider.

Clarinet solos, Jane Richardson, Danny Swain; flute solos, Rita Bergschnider, Cheryl Johnson, Jerry Kinnett; Clarinet trio, JoAnn Martin, James Shearl, Martha McCormick; Brass quartette, Frank Foster, Ed Cox, Mike Cox, Andy Harris.

The accompanists were Mrs. Merge Darley, Mrs. Sylvia Strawn, Miss Grace Armstrong, Barbara Camm and Janet Foster. The trip was supervised by Fred Beck and Mrs. Mary Martin.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Hills entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of the 43rd wedding anniversary of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Roller of Palmyra. Other guests were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roller and daughter, Samuel Wilson of California, Mrs. Winnie Jones of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and family.

Mrs. Alice Erhart is staying a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly before leaving to make her home in St. Louis.

Miss Janet Chance a student at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lovell have rented the Marion Spires house and expect to move there soon. Mr. and Mrs. John Tranbarger of Jacksonville will move to the house vacated by the Lovells, they bought of her father, Ralph Dahman.

RECOGNIZED FOR 37 YEARS' SERVICE

For "loyal and faithful service" to MacMurray College over a 37-year span, Karl Mack, left, receives a certificate and the best wishes of Clarendon (Yorker) Smith, right, business manager. Now 71, he retired Jan. 15 as the oldest member in point of service, of the janitorial staff.

He has been through three administrations — Dr. J. R. Harker, Dr. Clarence P. McClelland and Dr. Louis W. Norris. Mack, who says simply that "everybody has treated me fine," began his duties as janitor in college-owned houses and in the Health Center. Later he became maintenance man in Music Hall, where he stayed for 21 years. After reaching social security age, he was moved into Harker Hall during the time it was occupied by the nurses where he could work on a part-time basis.

Mac lives at 423 S. Sandy. He was born in Jacksonville Feb. 24, 1888. The certificate reads.

"Whereas this institution has benefitted from your services for the past 37 years and whereas you have demonstrated during this period of time loyal and faithful service to MacMurray College and whereas MacMurray is deeply indebted to you for competence in your work, for devotion to duty and for unfailing interest in the progress of the college, be it resolved that the Board of Trusteer expresses its sincere appreciation and its hope that in the years ahead you may enjoy good health and richly deserved hours of leisure."

The certificate was signed by Richard Yates Rowe, Sr., Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and by Dr. Norris.

'Nuns Of The Battlefield' Unveiled Lincoln's Statue

The following article, which makes reference to the Dominican Sisters of Jacksonville, was appropriately used in the "Cairo Evening Citizen" on Lincoln's birthday. It is one of a series dealing with the services of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in the Cairo area during the Civil War. The author, Guyla Moreland, explains that she makes free use of the volume "Nuns of the Battlefield" by Ellen Ryan Jolly.

The Dominican Sisters were teaching in the parochial school on East Court St., and the Rev. P. J. Macken was pastor of Our Saviour's Church. The Sisters later purchased the mansion of the former Gov. Richard Yates. The Sisters of the Holy Cross established Our Saviour's Hospital on the property in 1898.

This article from the Cairo paper was sent to The Journal by Sister John Francis, C.S.C., of South Bend, Ind., director of publicity for Holy Cross Central School of Nursing.

It was early dawn, six o'clock to be exact, on Oct. 15, 1874, when the Rev. P. M. Burke arrived in Jacksonville, Ill., at the school of the Dominican Sisters.

They were at their morning devotions.

Father Burke presented them a telegram from the Right Reverend Bishop Baltes.

In it, in answer to a request of President Ulysses Grant, the bishop authorized two of the Sisters to attend the unveiling of the statue of the fallen Lincoln at Oak Ridge in the state capital at Springfield.

They were to represent all orders of the Religious Sisterhood as a token of gratitude for the faithful and self-sacrificing services of all the "Nuns of the Battlefield" in the War of 1861-1865.

Mother Mary Josephine Meagher and Sister Mary Rachel Conway were elected to go. Mother Josephine chose Sister Rachel for she was the eldest and both had been Sister war nurses.

Mother Josephine and Sister Rachel had recently come from Old Saint Catherine's in Sienne Vale, near Springfield, Kentucky to Jacksonville, near another Springfield.

By strange coincidence some of Lincoln's near relatives and close friends had been educated by the Dominican Sisters at the St. Catherine's Academy in Springfield, Ky.

A very old fashioned one-horse carriage took the two Sisters from their modest four room brick cottage to the station. There they boarded the President's special car sent for them.

Thus they rode to Springfield.

The procession began moving before ten the morning of the Sixteenth of October, 1874.

First came the President with his attendant generals dressed in full regalia in an open carriage.

In the next carriage were the Sisters in their black and white habits.

Police had to hold the heavy crush of people back to keep the parade path clear, so many thousands were massed there that day for the unveiling of the monument to Lincoln Illinois' immortal Commander-in-Chief.

Assembled here to do him honor are President Grant, Vice President Henry Wilson, former Vice President Schuyler Colfax.

Here, too, are General William Tecumseh Sherman, ex-Governor of Kentucky John M. Palmer, who served as Master of Ceremony, and Illinois Governor Richard G. Oglesby, who was to deliver the address.

Governor Oglesby concluded: "And now, by the authority and under the direction of the National Lincoln Monument Association, in the presence of this vast assemblage who bear testimony to the fact, and under the gracious favor of Almighty God, I dedicate this monument of the obscure boy, the honest man, the illustrious statesman, the great Liberator, and the Martyr President, Abraham Lincoln, and to the keeping of Time. 'Behold the image of Man.'"

At these words, the Sisters who had been seated near the President at the base of the obelisk against which stood the Statue of Lincoln, released the silken cord, the silken veil parted and fell into soft folds and into the Sisters' outstretched arms.

So was done at the command of one great President in honor of another.

Caldwell And Lain Submit Low Bids On Rt. 104 Relocation

The Caldwell Engineering Co. of Jacksonville and I. D. Lain Construction Co. of Springfield are apparent low bidders for two contracts in the relocation of State Route 104, west of this city—a project scheduled to be started this summer.

A bid of $63,214.78 was submitted by the Caldwell Co. for construction of a three span grade separation structure carrying SBI Rt. 36 over FA Rt. 92, one mile west of Jacksonville.

The I. D. Lain Co. bid $499,718,75 for building 2.36 miles of concrete pavement west of the city, swinging Route 104 south to U. S. Routes 36-54.

Jacksonville continued to obtain more state contracts when the Caldwell Engineering Co. was determined to be low bidder on a proposal of $169,233.14 for four miles of bituminous surfacing from three-quarters mile north of Arenzville, including a three-span concrete bridge over Prairie Creek in Cass county.

Census 'Pretenders' Face Fines, Prison

Beginning April 1, census enumerators will start ringing door bells in the gigantic task of counting the nation's population. Because a scattering of opportunists invariably take advantage of this operation to pose as census takers, in order to get into homes for sales purposes, J. E. Armitage, executive secretary of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, cautioned the public yesterday to be on guard against such pretenders.

The text of Armitage's statement follows:

"An individual who falsely represents himself as an enumerator in the 1960 Census of Population and Housing is taking a chance which might result in a $1,000 fine and three years in prison. A warning that pretenders will be prosecuted under Federal law has been issued by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

"Section 912 of Title 18, United States Code, provides:

"Whoever falsely assumes or pretends to be an officer or employee acting under the authority of the United States or any department, agency or officer thereof, and acts as such, or in such pretended character demands or obtains any money, paper, document, or thing of value, shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both.

"The Census Bureau advises the Chamber that householders should request persons representing themselves to be Census enumerators to show their credentials. If the individual refuses to show his credentials he is not a census taker and householders should notify the police.

"The 1960 census taker will wear a badge, printed in color (red-white-blue) bearing the official seal of the United States Department of Commerce, with the word "Enumerator" superimposed on it. The enumerator will also be carrying a portfolio bearing the legend '1960 Census of the United States' and containing official Census report forms."

State Historian To Speak Monday At I. C. Assembly

Clyde C. Walton, historian for the State of Illinois and executive director of the Illinois State Historical Society since 1956, will be the convocation speaker at Illinois College on Monday, March 21, at 10 a.m. in the Memorial gymnasium.

DR. CLYDE C. WALTON

Dr. Walton is a graduate of the Hyde Park High School in Chicago. He received his B.A. degree from Cornell College in Iowa in 1948 and his M.A. degree in 1950 from the University of Chicago. In 1954 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Lincoln College. He was Curator of Rare Books and head of the Reference Department at the State University of Iowa Library from 1950 until he accepted his present position in 1956.

Dr. Walton is editor of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society and the founder of the quarterly magazine, Civil War History, which is published by Iowa State University. He is a member of the Civil War Round Tables of Chicago and Springfield and is also a member of the American Historical Association, the American Library Association, the Illinois Library Association, and the American Association for State and Local History. He is also secretary of the Illinois Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission.

This convocation program is open to the public, and friends of the college in the community are cordially invited to attend.

IT'S 'MISS' CHIEF EDITOR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—For the first time in 80 years a girl, Linda Greiner, has been named chief editor of "The Tech," student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A senior from Barre, Vt., Linda directs a staff of 60 men. She is majoring in industrial management. At M.I.T. there is only one woman student to every 60 men.

BRAGGING A BIT

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP)—J. R. Miles reports that an Alaskan restaurant carries this sign in its window:

"Clam Chowder—50 cents. Texas-size bowl—25 cents."

Matches and smoking cause more than one-fourth of all fires in the United States.

With The Girl Scouts

The weatherman is still playing havoc with Girl Scout activities as well activities of other groups in the community. Foremost in our news this week is the postponement of the annual cookie sale. It will be held beginning April 1 and will last through April 9. The dates were set up just two weeks from the previously scheduled dates. That will make all corresponding dates for depositing money from the sale, making reports to chairmen and returning unopened cartons just exactly two weeks following the dates in the cookie plan books.

We hope the weatherman will be more cooperative in two weeks so that the girls can get out and sell cookies. We hope the public will support the sale in spite of it being held later. Girl Scouts can be counted on to be prepared to meet emergencies and this is one of them! Besides, you can't fight the weatherman.

Only two meetings were held last week at the Scout office—the board of directors met Tuesday morning and the finance committee met Friday morning. Both groups had important planning sessions for coming activities in the Girl Scout calendar, training courses and the camping season. Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, president, was in charge of the board meeting and C. A. Hemphill in chairman of the finance committee.

Week's Schedule

Next week, weather permitting, a full schedule of activities will be underway. On Monday, March 21, two board committees will meet: the Training committee at 9:30 a.m. at the Scout office and the Membership-Nominating committee at the office at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday an important meeting of the camp committee will be held at 9:45 a.m. at the Scout office. Leaders of Scott County Neighborhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church in Bluffs.

Leaders of the Jacksonville Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Scout office, to conclude the week's planned activities.

The girls of Intermediate Troop No. 27, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan leader, started a home nursing course last Tuesday. They will go every Tuesday for six weeks for a two-hour session after school in the basement of the Farm Bureau building. They have just completed work on another 120 tray favors for Passavant hospital. This service project has kept them busy all year since they furnish favors for the hospital each month, in addition to other troop activities.

Need Help In Office

Help! Help! Calling Intermediate Girl Scouts! We need help in the Scout office on Friday, March 25, to assemble, fold and stamp Schooners. Anyone who is free to come to the office after school, or if you have no school that day, anytime during the day, please call the Scout office.

Mrs. Pauline McCausland of Virginia has a recipe for modeling clay which she has used successfully with the Brownies of Troop No. 100 of which she is leader. The girls have made all sorts of animals and small objects.

Here is her recipe: Mix together 1 cup salt, 1 cup flour and 1 generous tablespoon of powdered alum. Stir in slowly ½ cup water and knead until pliable. This may be tinted with food coloring while mixing or painted with water colors after shaping. Allow several days to dry. Coat with white shellac for smooth surface.

We are a United Fund agency.

It Pays To Advertise

Youthcraft

Proudly showing positive fashion importance — big and beautiful collar in handsome new textured Belora, 100% worsted wool. Youthcraft styles it to lead a versatile life, topping dresses or suits . . . traveling to the office or across the country. Ingenious cut lets you wrap it snug with no need for buttons. Sizes 5-17, 6-18. **Made with ARMO Construction.**

$49.98

1960 . . . the year of the suit . . . a perfection in simplicity, artfully tailored by Youthcraft. The flower-fresh look well-dressed women love, seen in soft, dressmaker detailing . . . newly shaped petal collar . . . flattering blouson jacket touched by a self-fabric bow. Stem-slim skirt and hip-bone jacket meet at the natural waistline. 100 worsted% wool Telzetta. Sizes 7-17. **Made with ARMO Construction.**

$45.00

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

New Footwear Excitement Styled for Spring

TWEEDIES

- BLACK PATENT
- BLUE CALF

$16.95

HOPPER'S NEW FAMILY SHOE STORE

SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE — JACKSONVILLE

STRADOLIN ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN from ITALY

NO MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED

just sit down and PLAY!

If you can READ, you can PLAY this fabulous NEW kind of organ . . . immediately! No lessons. No practice. Just follow the NUMBERED keys and LETTERED chords . . .

A LIFETIME OF FUN FOR THE FAMILY

with this easy-to-play instrument!

CHECK MAJOR FEATURES:

- Genuine Swedish Steel Reeds
- Adult Size Piano Keys
- All Keys and Chords Numbered
- High lustre wood cabinet, polished to piano perfection
- Full Library of Music
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Models as low as $99.95

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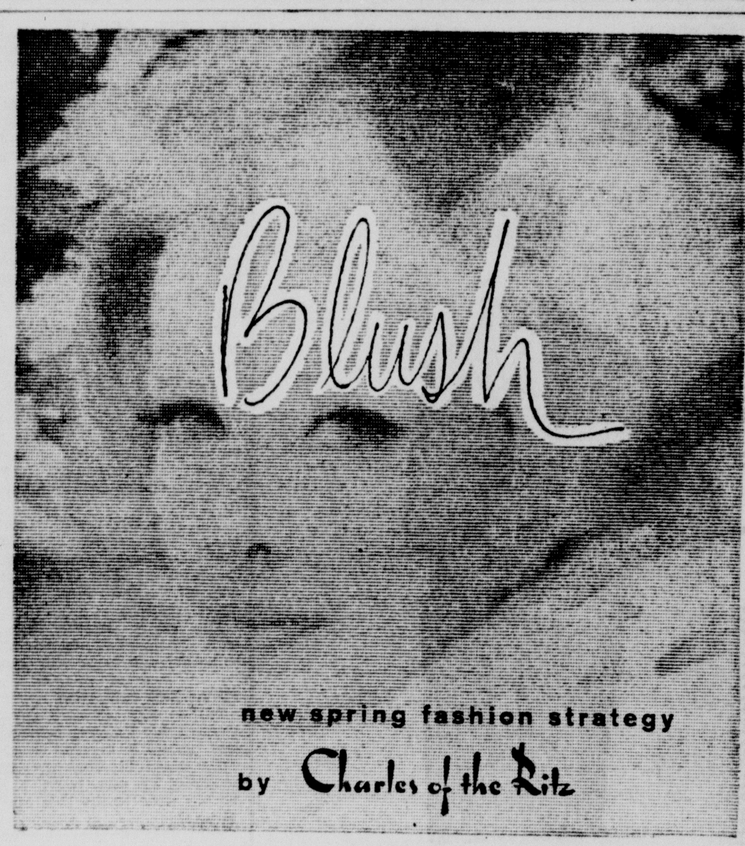
N.E. CORNER SQUARE

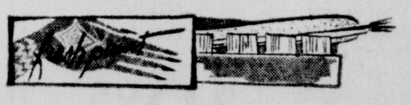


new spring fashion strategy by Charles of the Ritz

Blush is a sharp, sweet, pink surprise of lipstick and Fresh Paint Nail Lacquer color. A provocative make-up scheme for Spring and Summer.

Have our Beauty Consultant show you The Blush Look...pink lips and fingertips...shy lilac eyes...lit with Face Powder made-to-order just for you.

Blush Lipstick, $1.50. Blush Fresh Paint, $2.00. All prices plus tax.



EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

Topic Of The Day: JHS Prom On March 25

Mrs. Richard W. Towers

The annual Junior Senior Prom for Jacksonville High School is the topic of most discussions among students at JHS these days. The program this year gets underway with the banquet Friday evening, March 25 and concludes with the early morning breakfast at Hamilton's Saturday, March 26th.

Pictured above looking over their formals are, left to right, Pat Bradley, Bunny Rosenberger, Nancy Heaton and Betsy Manlove.

The fellows, also in relaxed manner, compare plans for the big event. Jack Ricks is wearing the white jacket under inspection by Jono Hildner and seated on the divan are, left to right, John Wright, Jack McCarty, Mike Biggs and Gary Spangenberg.

The stairway setting with the gals wearing their gowns includes, from the top, Betsy Manlove left to right by twos, Pat Bradley and Janice Kuster Nancy Heaton and Carolyn Williamson and Cheryl Wallace and Bunny Rosenberger.

The pictures were taken at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Bradley, Pat's parents.

Isabell Pruitt Weds Richard W. Towers

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Towers have returned from their honeymoon in Indiana and Ohio following their February twenty-seventh wedding and are making their home at 1156 West Lafayette avenue in Jacksonville.

She is the former Isabell Ann Pruitt, daughter of the James O Pruitts of Hillview rural route and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Towers, 739 East Chambers street.

They were married Saturday morning at the Church of Our Saviour with the Reverend John Kennedy performing the double ring ceremony. The bride's brother, James, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Alta Eisch presided at the organ for prelude selections and the traditional processional and recessional.

Peggy Joel Towers, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Charles E. Lonergan served as best man. Ushers were Donald Cully and James Clancy.

The bride wore a formal gown of white tissue taffeta with long full skirt. The snug bodice was designed with lace trimmed Sabrina neckline, long sleeves tapering to points over the hands and V dip at front and back waistline.

The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a headdress of lace petals studded with sequins. She carried a white orchid streamered with ivy.

Miss Towers wore blue chiffon with a matching color headdress and carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

The bride's mother chose blue wool with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother also wore blue, with matching accesories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Reception at Home

The bridegroom's parents hosted a reception following the ceremony. Guests were received at the Towers home on East Chambers street from eleven o'clock until early afternoon. The serving table featured a handsome four tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom and frosted white with blue trimming.

Fruit punch, salted nutmeats and mints were served with the cake. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. DeeWayne Murphy, Miss Janet Wheeler, Miss Karen Barnard, Miss Donna Schone and Miss Janis Meier.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing for travel a black wool suit with corresponding accessories and the orchid from her wedding flowers.

Mrs. Towers graduated in 1953 from White Hall High School and in 1959 from Passavant Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed in surgery at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital. The bridegroom graduated in 1952 from Routt High School, saw military duty in the Army 1956-58 with service in Germany. He is employed by the Doyle Plumbing in this city.

Isabell Pruitt and Richard Towers

Women Of Moose Approve Six As New Members

The names of six candidates for membership into Women of the Moose were approved at the regular meeting of the auxiliary held Tuesday evening, Mar. 15, at the Moose Lodge, South Sandy street. The Senior Regent, Clara Tribble, presided.

Enrollment for the approved candidates will be held at the April 5th meeting. Routine business was conducted and one member was reported a hospital patient. Verna Meyer's name was called for the door prize. She was not present.

The Senior Regent thanked all who donated for the Stagette which had to be cancelled because of the snow storm. The project will be held at a later date.

The next meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held at 8 p.m. April 5th.

Vacation Bible School Planned By Bluffs Church

BLUFFS—The theme for Vacation Bible School this year for the Bluffs Baptist Church is "Signaling for Christ." The date is June 6 through 17, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The class hand work will be exceptionally good; new songs, tricks, surprises and a true missionary story, done by flannelgraph, of an Indian boy from Peru. Be sure to hear these exciting adventures from the very first day.

The teachers and workers have been planning, praying and working since January 1 for the best to give the children. They specialize in teaching children the stories of the Bible. The school superintendent, Rev. B. B. Holmes, pastor of the church, has announced the following department teachers, with the assistants to be announced later:

Mrs. B. B. Holmes, intermediates and young people; Mrs. Leroy Vortman, juniors; Mrs. Donald Little, primary; Mrs. Jack Barnett, beginners, and Mrs. Kenneth Bruce, nursery.

The pastor suggests that you mark the date now and plan ahead to attend and bring your friends.

PINT-SIZED VIOLATOR

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A tiny auto squeezed into the space between two cars parked in metered zones. An officer noted the time had expired on one of the cars, tagged it, then did the same to the little car just behind it.

President Hostess To Our Saviour's Auxiliary

Spring Luncheon Will Be Thursday

Mrs. Joseph E. Doyle, president of Our Saviour's Hospital Auxiliary, was hostess Thursday, March 17, at a luncheon meeting for the Auxiliary executive board members at Jacksonville Country Club.

Tables were beautifully decorated in spring motif. The main order of business was completing plans for the Auxiliary's annual Spring Luncheon to be held Thursday, March 24, at the Country Club.

All members were contacted by mail. Should any have been unintentionally overlooked they are asked to please contact Mrs. Walter Gilmore.

The Haigh Shop will provide a fashion review during the luncheon, expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the year. The occasion will also provide for an election of new officers for the Auxiliary.

Committees gave routine reports during the business session.

Attending were Mrs. William Hodgson, Mrs. Cloyd Schumm, Mrs. Martin Newman, Miss Olive Burnett, Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Mrs. Paul Norris, Mrs. Harvey Scott.

Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. William Casler, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Louis Katz, Mrs. Homer Rockwood and Miss Nell Ring of Winchester.

Mrs. Joseph Zeller of Alexander, Mrs. Arthur Lauff, Mrs. Paul Hartley, Mrs. Bruno Bonjean, Mrs. Robert E. Kaiser, Mrs. Joseph T. Doyle, Mrs. Bernard Ring.

Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. George Isaber, Mrs. Richard Kennedy and the hostess.

LEGION'S BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED BY HARDIN POST

HARDIN—The 40th birthday of the American Legion will be observed in a recreational gathering following the regular business meetings of Calhoun Post 636 and its Auxiliary Monday night in the Legion Hall in Hardin.

Women of the Auxiliary are asked to take a sack lunch for the party.

Meeting Thursday

A meeting for the purpose of re-organizing the Hardin Chamber of Commerce has been called for next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the court house. Former members and other interested persons are being invited to attend this meeting.

Joe Snider of Hardin was released from Jersey Community hospital Wednesday, and is now residing at the Smith Nursing Home in Kampsville.

Mae Tomlin Is First Baptist Class Hostess

Members of the Business Women's class of First Baptist church met Tuesday evening, March 15, in the home of Mrs. Mae Tomlin. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn. The group opened by repeating the platform and prayer led by the hostess.

Devotions were given by Miss Ethel Swanson and the treasurer's report was made by Mrs. Wilmeth Ritchie.

During the business session several projects were discussed and mention was made of the May 27 rummage sale to be held by the class at the location back of the jail.

Following adjournment delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn, Mrs. Wilmeth Ritchie, Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, Mrs. Doris Lipcaman, Mrs. Martha Hendersoon, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. Sylvia Correll, Miss Mrs. Margaret McFarland, Mrs. Ethel Swanson, Miss Isabel Duncan and the hostesses, Mrs. Tomlin and Mrs. Susan Greenwalt. Eloise Hawks.

JUDY CRAWFORD IS SORORITY OFFICER AT CULVER-STOCKTON

Miss Judy Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Crawford of this city and a sophomore at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., was recently named recording secretary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority chapter at Culver-Stockton.

Judy, a graduate of Jacksonville High Schoo', is vice president at Chapter House on College campus and was recently named alternate to attend the Alpha Xi Delta International Convention to be held April 2 and 3 in Nabraska.

NEWCOMERS PLAN CARD PARTY SOON

The Jacksonville Welcome Wagon Newcomers club held its March dinner meeting on the 15th at Hotel Dunlap. Guests introduced were Mrs. Devon Odell, Mrs. Gordon Kloker and Mrs. Philip Finney.

Plans were made for having a card party to be held soon.

A white elephant auction was held with Richard Middendorf serving as auctioneer. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Howard Bowe, Mrs. Paul Nelson and Mrs. Glenn Brockhouse.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Gerge A. Bueltmann, Mokena, Ill., and Mary Ellyn Goodey, 504 Sandusky street.

Desserts Topic Before Household Science Club

The Jacksonville Household Science club met at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Francis Angel with Mrs. Albert Pearce assistant hostess. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Taylor, vice president, in the absence of the president.

Mrs. H. A. Hammitt, program chairman, introduced Mrs. M. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Ivan Garrison who had prepared a demonstration of New Desserts.

Mrs. Reynolds spoke briefly on Desserts, saying that originally 'dessert' meant food served after the table had been cleared or 'deserted' of everything else, even the cloth removed.

In Europe dessert still means fruit served at the end of a meal. However, for them the fruit follows a sweet, such as a pudding, pastry, souffle or elaborate torte creation.

Americans have promoted the dessert or sweet to the place of honor at the end of a meal.

In a popularity poll taken in the United States in recent years it was found that apple pie leads the list, followed by ice cream and then strawberry shortcake.

The origin and history of some of the most popular desserts were discussed which proved most interesting and formative.

Bible Cook Book

Mrs. Reynolds mentioned though that many new recipes are printed each month in the various magazines and many new cook books on the market each month. She especially recommended the Bible Cook Book, printed in St. Louis in 1958 written by Mrs. Marian Maere O'Brien.

Mrs. O'Brien is both a culinary expert and writer. Her articles have appeared in many leading magazines. She holds the position of food editor for the St. Louis Globe newspaper.

A cook book especially recommended for the children is The Childrens Cook Book, written by Betty Crocker.

Elaborate Display

Following the talk by Mrs. Reynolds the desserts prepared for the demonstration were shown: lime pie, caramel croquenbouche, tarts, cookies from foreign countries, candies, fruit plate and others.

Also some desserts for the children were shown including a plate of Christmas cookies.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments following the program with Mrs. John Taylor presiding at the tea table.

Devil's Island, the famed French penal colony off the coast of South America, has been closed since 1944.

METERS FREEZE UP

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The coldest March weather in St. Louis history brought a suspension of parking meter enforcement in sections of St. Louis county. Police decided motorists were having enough trouble fighting the elements. Besides, the parking meters had frozen.

Advertise—It Pays

This Week At Morgan Health Department

March 21 - March 26

Visiting Nurses' Association visits made daily.

Monday, March 21

9:30-11:30 Staff Conference — Illinois Juvenile Research, Donald A. St. Lawrence.

Process Milk Reports

Tuesday, March 22

Check for violation of plumbing requirements.

Wednesday, March 23

12:30 Meredosia Well Child Conference.

Restaurant Inspections

Thursday, March 24

12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference

Restaurant Inspections

Friday, March 25

County Teachers Institute

1:00 Clinic at Oaklawn TB Sanatorium

Inspecton of Sanitary Landfill

Saturday, March 26

9:00 - 11:00 Morgan County Health Department

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 MENU FOR WEEK

Monday, March 21
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Lettuce Salad with Tiny Strips of Cheese and Ham
Whole Kernel Corn
Bread—Butter—Milk
Blackberry Cobbler

Tuesday, March 22
Chilli Bake
Buttered Carrots
Cole Slaw
Bread—Butter—Milk
Iced Grahams

Wednesday, March 23
Ham Patties
Au Gratin Potatoes
Peach in Jello Salad
Bread—Butter—Milk
Ice Cream

Thursday, March 24
Sloppy Joes on Bun
Hash Brown Potatoes
Blue Lake Green Beans
Bread—Butter—Milk
Whipped Jello with Crushed Pineapple

Friday, March 25
COUNTY INSTITUTE

PENNEY'S

GO DRAMATIC THIS SPRING...

GO PLAID

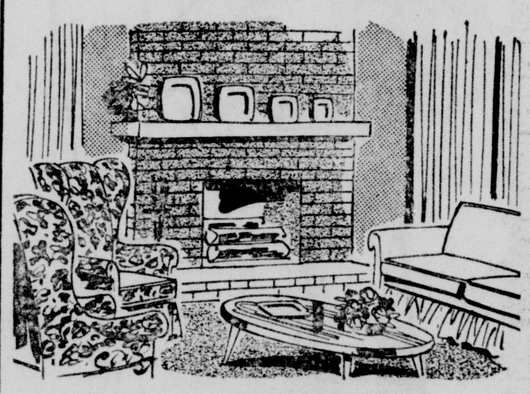
Pick plaid and do your "picking" at Penney's! It's easier! We've already combed the market for the prettiest plaid coats! We have them in fine, light wool in soft, pale, pale colors. You'll see the styles you like . . . all the details you like too! Misses' sizes.

19.95

Shop Penney's . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

Adding CHARM to YOUR Home

by Edna C. Gustine



IS PATTERN PASSE?

Very definitely not! While it is true that today we use pattern more conservatively than did the Victorians that very conservatism increases its importance,

Selectivity is our watchword! The first thing to consider when choosing a pattern is its appropriateness to the room's style. A sleek, sophisticated Modern design would be entirely out of place in a Provincial room.

Pattern, when used with restraint and imagination, provides an excellent means of highlighting and accenting. It may be used advantageously to introduce a feeling of subtle movement and offset the static effect of too many plain areas. And it can provide a "pivot" for a color scheme.

In the attractive living room sketched, pattern speaks for itself clearly and directly. The warmth of the rich gold-rose-and-blue pattern on the cozy wing chairs offsets the cooling effect of the blue walls. Mellow wood tones of pine and maple furniture add warmth also. Color of sofa (rose) gold-colored draperies and the pinkish beige of the wall-to-wall carpet were all picked up from the pattern on the chairs—form a coordinated color scheme and a pleasing balance of plain and pattern.

We're especially proud of our group of new sofas. When you see them, you'll understand why. Hardwood, reinforced inner construction. Luxuriously comfortable foam filling. Wide choice of plain and patterned covers. This month's prices make them exceptional values.

Gustine's

WALKER
FURNITURE CO.
CLASSIFIED BARGAINS

LIVING ROOM SUITES

One only — 2 Pc. Red Nylon Living Room Suite—Reg. 219.95 Now 199.95

Reg. 219.95 Rose Beige Living Room Suite, Foam Cushions — One only 149.95

Sea-foam Blue 2 Pc. Living Room Suite — Reg. 219.95 — Now only 199.95

Reg. 329.95 — Three Piece Sectional — Rose Beige Nylon Cover — Foam Rubber Cushions Now 279.95

Reg. 199.95 — 100" Brown Nylon Sofa — Foam Rubber Cushions Now 179.95

Reg. 419.95 — 2 Pc. Sectional — Turquoise — Foam Rubber Cushions 299.95

Reg. 169.95 — Love Seat — Gold — Foam Rubber Cushions — Now only 119.95

BEDROOM SUITES

Reg. 279.95 — French Provincial — Fruitwood Cherry — Big Double Dresser — Mirror — 5 Drawer Chest — Panel Bed Now 240.00

Reg. 229.95 — Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite—Double Dresser — Mirror — 5 drawer Chest — Bookcase Bed 209.95

Beautiful Antique Finish Solid Pecan Colonial Bedroom Suite — Reg. 429.95 — Double Dresser — 5 Drawer Chest — Mirror — Spindle Bed—Two Night Stands Now 399.95

Reg. 239.95 — Danish Walnut Bedroom Suite—Triple Dresser — Mirror — 5 Drawer Chest — Bookcase Bed. Now 219.95

Reg. 339.95 — Gold Bisque Modern Bed Room Suite — Extra Large Triple Dresser — Shadow Box Mirror — Big 5 Drawer Chest — Bookcase Bed — Now only 310.95

French Provincial Four Poster Bed — Bedroom Suite — Cherry Fruit Wood — Double Dresser — Mirror — Four Drawer Chest — Four Poster Bed and Night Stand — Now only 319.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

One only — Genuine Leather Fireside Chair — A real quality piece of furniture — Foam Rubber Seat — Beige — Reg. 179.95 Now only 129.95

Lounger — One only — High Back Stationary Chair — All Foam Rubber Seat and Back—A real decorator piece — Cover in Percimon Tapistry — Reg. Price 139.95 — Now 99.95

Recliner — Reg. 59.95 — One only — Green — Plastic and Frieze combination. Now 39.95 One only — Red Plastic Swivel Rocker — Small Occasional Chair — Reg. 59.95. Now 39.95

Big Hi-Back Swivel Rocker — Rose Nylon Frieze Cover — Originally 79.95. Now reduced to 59.95

One only — Red-Rose — Small Occasional Chair with Reversable Foam Cushion — Reg. 79.95 — Now 59.95

One only — Red Recliner — Three Separate Vibrators — Three Speeds on each Vibrator — Reg. 119.95 — Now only 69.95 We still have that white Cuddle Chair that you have seen in our window — This chair sold originally for 169.95 — Now we've reduced it to ..... 89.95 for someone with a big living room. This is a real conversational piece of furniture.

STEEL CABINETS

We are cleaning house on all discontinued Wall and Base Cabinets — Also an assortment of Utility and Broom Closets — Choice of all floor samples and surplus stock.

Reg. 12.95 ..... 10.00

Reg. 17.95 ..... 15.00

Reg. 19.95 ..... 17.00

Reg. 22.95 ..... 19.00

Reg. 24.95 ..... 21.00

Reg. 26.95 ..... 22.00

Reg. 29.95 ..... 25.00

Reg. 34.95 ..... 29.00

Reg. 39.95 ..... 32.00

Reg. 49.95 ..... 39.00

Reg. 59.95 ..... 49.00

Reg. 69.95 ..... 55.00

DINETTE BUYS

5 Pc. Dinette — Beige Plastic Top — Bronzetone Trim — Four Brown Vinyl Chairs — Reg. 88.00 value — Now reduced to 49.95

2 only — 24x30 Dinette — Chrome Trim — Grey Plastic Top — Two Matching Chairs Reg. 39.95 value—Now 25.00 Ea. Ideal for trailer or small apartment.

2 only—5 Pc. Dinette—Bronze Finish — Multicolor Top — Four Matching Chairs—Originally 49.95 — Now 38.00

One only — 36x36 Dinette — Two 12-In. Leaves — Four Decorator Chairs — Reg. 149.95 Now 129.95

Decorator's Dinette—For someone with real taste for quality—Black with White Star in Plastic Top — Self Storing Leaf — Four Matching Quality Chairs — Bronze and Chrome Comb. Trim — Reg. 179.95—Now 149.95

FLOOR COVERING

One Group of 39.95 - 34.95 9x12 Tweed Carpets — Foam Rubber Back—No Pad Needed—Choice of colors 29.95

Several 9 x 12 Remnants of Linoleum—Reg. 14.00 and 20.00 values — Choice 10.00

Carpet Remnants — One only 4x12 Nutria Block Axminster — One only 6x12 Brown and Nutria Leaf Design — One only 5½x12 Beige Loop Pile — Your choice 18.00

Asphalt Tile — Broken Lots — Beige, Green, Brown, Maroon. Your choice ..... 7c ea. Reg. 15c value.

One only — 9x12 Beige Loop Pile Carpet — Reg. 39.95 — Now reduced to ..... 29.95 100% Wool Carpeting — Gold — Hi-Low Cut Pile — Reg. 9.95 value — 12 Ft. Wide. Now ..... 6.95 Sq. Yd.

MISC. SPECIALS

Two only — Children's Platform Rockers — Pink — Reg. 12.95 — Now only 9.00

Used Hallicrafters — AM-CW Radio — Like new — Half price. Now only 25.00

Three only left — Standard Typewriters—Your choice 50.00

One only — 3 Pc. Luggage Set — Grey — Reg. 29.95. Now 19.00

Brown Hide-A-Bed Sofa — Reg. 229.95 — Now 188.00

Big selection — Odd Lamp — Cocktail or Step Table — Values to 29.95 — Now reduced to 5.00 and 10.00

MISC. SPECIALS

One only — Child's Desk — Reg. 24.95 — Plastic Top. Now 15.00

Combination Desk-Bookcase — Lovely piece of modern furniture — Reg. 29.95 — Choice either Walnut or Blonde Oak Now 22.95

Blue Cloth Aluminum Strollers. Reg. 9.95 — Now ..... 6.00 Ea.

One only — Reg. 139.95 — Cashmere Walnut Dining Room Table — Extends to 96" — Slightly damaged 49.95

One only — Electrolux Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaner, including all Attachments — Reg. 34.95 Now 20.00

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP)— A sharp setback at the end of the week chopped off most of the gains in the butcher hog market which boosted prices for a nine-month high of $17.35 a hundredweight on Thursday.

However, prices finished 25 to 50 cents higher, maintaining the unbroken higher trend that has continued every week since the first of the year.

The late weakness was directly linked with the increased supply which on Friday was the largest for that day since January. The week's total, though, was a small 31,000 head.

Slaughter steer prices ended the week unevenly 50 cents higher to 50 lower with the advances on choice and prime grades and credited to the smallest cattle supply for any week since last April.

Cattle marketings here were down 8 per cent from the previous week because of snow-covered highways.

Offerings on the sheep market were the smallest since last August and prices of slaughter lambs climbed 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight. Demand by shippers early in the week was rather brisk but it was limited to local butchers at the close.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week and estimated receipts for Saturday:

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, sows strong to 25 higher. At the close a few lots of No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb butchers 16.25-16.65 but very little passed 16.25. Most No. 1 and 2 200-230 lb lots brought 15.75-16.25 with mixed No. 2 and 3 200-270 lbs 15.50-16.00 and weights up to 300 lbs down to 14.75. Mixed grade sows weighing 350-550 lbs closed at 13.25-14.00.

Cattle 100; choice and prime slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, good and below steady to 50 lower but mostly steady to weak. Slaughter heifers steady to strong, cows 25 to 75 higher and highest since August, bulls steady to 25 lower, vealers steady. Six loads prime 1150-1375 lb steers 32.50, high choice and prime steers 1450 lbs down 29.50-32.25, several loads mostly prime 1400-1465 lbs 31.75-32.50, few loads high choice 1100-1275 lbs as high as 31.00 but most choice steers 26.75-30.00. Few loads choice 1450-1550 lbs 26.25-27.50. Mixed good and choice 26.00-26.75, few late 27.00. Most good steers 24.00-26.50, mixed standard and low good 21.00-24.00.

Prime 1130 lb heifers 29.50, highest since last July. Mixed choice and prime 28.50-29.00, most choice 26.25-28.00. Mixed good and choice 25.25-26.50, good 23.00-25.50, commercial cows 17.50-19.50, utility 16.50-19.00. Utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.00, few choice vealers 32.00-34.00, good 30.00-32.00, standard 23.00-30.00.

Sheep none; slaughter lambs 50-75 higher, ewes steady to 50 higher, choice and prime 95-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 22.50-23.75, good grade lambs 22.00-23.00, utility down to 17.50. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.50-8.50, few late sales lightweight choice up to 9.00.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market returned to the upside this week for the first time in three weeks, but trading was light.

A rather patchy business and economic background provided no spur for a rise but many blue chips were far below their January highs and there was enough cautious buying to give a lot of them a moderate boost.

A scattering of more speculative issues produced multipoint gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.59 to 616.42, putting it close to a "resistance level" some Wall Street analysts see around the 618-619 figure.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.40 to 213.40, a moderate gain but, as it happens, the best of 1960. It was the widest gain since the week ended last Dec. 5 when the advance was 3.30.

This brought no particular cheering in Wall Street because volume this week was only 12,948,300 shares, down from the previous week's 15,980,064 shares. Both weeks were, in order, the lowest since the week ended Feb. 27 when 12,689,645 shares changed hands.

A calmer and more confident atmosphere prevailed, however. It was noted that the series of big snowstorms had undoubtedly hurt auto sales. It was hoped spring weather would make auto sales zoom and the stock market may mount a genuine "spring rally."

On the American Stock Exchange, Chesebrough-Pond's was boomed by stock split news and, despite profit taking late in the week, kept a net gain of a dozen points at 130.

The most active stock this week on the New York Stock Exchange was American Motors, off ⅝ at 22⅞ on 191,800 shares.

Corporate and U. S. government bonds advanced this week on light volume. Short-term interest rates eased in line with the Treasury's lower borrowing costs on its 13-week bills. The current issue drew a rate of 3.451 per cent, lowest level since last summer.

Volume declined to $25,338,000 par value from $33,063,000 the previous week and $36,557,500 a year ago.

Read The Classified Ads

WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES MIXED

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Old crop wheat and new crop oats contracts maintained a bullish trend in grain futures trading this week while the remainder of the market was bearish.

March wheat put together a succession of advances for a gain of more than three cents a bushel for the week. New crop oats moved up a cent or more. Rye, under flurries of general selling from time to time, led the setbacks and ended the week at its lowest levels of the season all along the line.

Actual and potential export business were the strengthening factors in the March and May wheat months. Moreover, Poland which was a big buyer all week specified that about one-third of its grain must be the red variety. Altogether, that nation purchased more than seven million bushels of a recent authorization, leaving only 375,000 bushels still outstanding.

Brokerage firms mentioned frequently that withdrawals of large stocks of red wheat from Chicago supplies probably would attract a more active speculative trade, particularly short covering on the nearby deliveries.

One firm pointed out that Chicago has become primarily a red wheat market and that most of its deliverable supplies are of that variety.

Additional snowfall over a large area of the Midwest at midweek renewed an active demand for new crop oats. Brokers were of the opinion that the acreage of that crop this year may be rather sharply curtailed because of expected delays in planting while waiting for snow to melt and soil to dry.

With transactions limited mainly to nearby contracts in the pits, other deliveries limped along most of the time within a narrow price range.

Trading in March contracts will end on Tuesday but there appeared to be rather small open interests all around the floor in them.

At the end of the week, wheat was 3⅜ cents a bushel higher to ½ lower, March $2.03; corn ¼ higher to ⅞ lower, March $1.14; oats ¾ lower to 1⅞ higher, March 74¾-75; rye 1¼-2¾ lower, March $1.13½-¾; soybeans ¼ higher to 1⅛ lower, March $2.11⅝-¼.

Greene Residents Injured When Furnace Explodes

CARROLLTON—Two Greene County residents were hospitalized and a third treated for burns received Saturday afternoon when a furnace exploded at their farm home north of Carrollton. Arnold Meek, 30, was admitted as a patient at Boyd Memorial Hospital in this city suffering from serious burns on his face, arms and upper body. His mother, Mrs. Arnet Meek, was also hospitalized with burns on one arm and hand. A second son, Arnet Meek, Jr., was treated at the hospital and released.

According to reports the Meeks were burned when a furnace at their home exploded. Arnold Meek was attempting to clean a leaky oil gear with gasoline at his home when a stoker nearby turned on drawing the fumes into the furnace. The explosion and flash fire which followed damaged the Meek home to the estimated extent of $2,000.

Arnold Meek was seriously burned when he attempted to extinguish the fire with water from the house. He succeeded in bringing flames nearly under control before the Carrollton Fire Department could reach the house.

Reporter Passes Test, TV Quiz Winner Flunked

By FRANCES KILLPATRICK

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)— I don't know what this proves, but I made a perfect score on the test Teddy Nadler failed.

Nadler, the man with the apparent photographic mind, made a fortune on the $64,000 TV program. His money has dwindled, he said, and he needs a job.

He tried to qualify as a 1960 census enumerator but failed the map reading part of the test.

The other part of the test concerns matching word definitions and the like.

Applicants in Southern Illinois are taking the same test. The area census office is located almost next door to Herrin Southern Illinoisan office so, on orders I went to see if I could succeed where Nadler failed.

The map test consists of looking at a map and answering questions about it.

A question similar to one on the test might be:

"Is the road running north and south (on the map) a concrete road or an unimproved road?"

The map uses symbols for each type of road, and you have to identify the symbol.

The test requires nothing more than the ability to read and a little common sense.

I have more reading ability than common sense, but I made it. Those hours of acting as navigator on family auto trips paid off.

NIXONS IN FLORIDA FOR WEEKEND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and their daughters are spending the weekend in Florida. Nixon's office said Saturday the family had flown to Miami late Friday night and would return here Monday night or Tuesday. There will be no public appearances, his office said.

Two Dope Addicts Confess Killing Postal Inspectors

CHICAGO (AP)—Two dope addicts Saturday signed statements relating that they and another narcotics-user killed two post office investigators who caught them with two stolen sacks of mail.

The sordid story detailed in 37 pages of typescript how the investigators, Ben Spizzirri, 42, and John McAullife Jr., 36, were shot from behind by George E. Wilson, egged on by his companion thieves.

Wilson and his half-brother, William E. Perkins, 36, signed separate and joint statements admitting the slayings last Monday night and naming Alan (Nick) Goulson, 32, as their pal. The two were held without charge.

Goulson was still the object of extensive police search.

U.S. Ship, Swedish Vessel Collide, 2 Navy Men Killed

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The destroyer escort Darby, with several dignitaries among those aboard, collided Saturday night with a Swedish merchant vessel. The Navy said two men aboard the Darby were killed and several injured.

No injuries were reported aboard the merchantman Soya - Atlantic as a result of the collision at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

The names of those killed and injured were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The Navy said none of the prominent persons numbered among the casualties.

There was no immediate explanation for the crash about 1½ miles north of Cape Henry at the entrance to the bay. The Coast Guard said the weather was clear when the two ships crashed.

First reports from the Navy said those aboard the Darby included Reps. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) and L. Mendel Rivers (D-SD). Later, it was learned Rep. Rivers was not aboard.

The Darby was carrying Assistant Navy Secretary Richard Jackson and Rear Adm. Robert T. Keith, assistant chief of naval operations for naval reserve.

Van Zandt, Jackson and Keith were put aboard a Navy vessel bound for shore shortly after the Darby was taken in tow.

The Navy said the Darby, which apparently suffered serious damage, was expected to arrive at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard at Portsmouth at 3 a.m. Sunday.

The merchant vessel moved under her own power some four or five miles from the crash scene and anchored in Lynnhaven Roads not far off shore. She reported minor damage.

CONSIDER GROUNDING ELECTRA AIRLINERS

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday the smoke subsided enough for two investigators to go down into the crater with foxhole shovels. They found a piece of a $20 bill, a ringed finger and a scrap of a letter being written on the plane.

In the snow-covered field above, other investigators gathered bits of wreckage into a pile about the size of a dining room table and catalogued it for laboratory tests.

They picked up the rubble in clearing a path for bulldozers and a clamshell shovel loaned by the State Highway Department for full-scale removal of the major wreckage. Some metal scraps were turned up along the crater's edge by the bulldozers.

J. T. Hornsby, a Federal Aviation Agency investigator, said the thin smoke column near the center of the crater probably came from a buried engine of the Lockheed Electra.

Three other engines blew off the plane and fell as much as five miles away in the Ohio River hill country, about midway between Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind.

An improvised morgue was set up in a school gymnasium at Cannelton, six miles west of the crash scene. Human remains will be tested there for any clues to the cause of the crash.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind), whose son and daughter-in-law were killed in a Caribbean plane crash in January, arrived from Indianapolis to tour the crash area.

FIND 78-YEAR-OLD RECLUSE DEAD IN BED

CAMDEN, Ill. (AP) — Camden township residents feared the dog of Clifford Long, 78-year-old recluse.

They seldom went near his trailer home.

When Long was not seen for a few days, neighbors checked his mail box Friday and found a newspaper 10 days old.

The big, short-haired mongrel snarlingly refused to let them in the trailer.

While he was decoyed with food, they slipped in and found Long dead in bed. He was a member of a pioneer Schuyler County family.

The mongrel, for whom neighbors knew no name, was disposed of because he barred undertakers from the trailer.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 9,000 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep.

Largest known elephant tusk was 11 feet long, eight inches thick and weighed 235 pounds.

JURY RULES WOMEN DIED OF BEATING BY UNKNOWN PERSONS

(Continued from Page One)

erside, who described his sister as "a great nature lover who loved to take hikes," and Henry Wolford of Marseilles, Ill., who led a search party that found the bodies.

Sheriff Roy Eutsey and State Morris testified briefly, but did not go into details of the investigation.

Earlier in the day two lie detector experts from the crime laboratory at Springfield—Thomas Howerton and William Abernathy—flew to Ottawa to prepare to administer polygraph tests to about 20 persons.

Among those to be questioned were a young stable hand and two truck drivers.

The stable worker, about 25, whose identity was not disclosed, left his job Monday afternoon and was gone two days. The women apparently were slain Monday afternoon.

Police questioned the worker Friday, released him and then sought him again for requestioning. Investigators were unable to find him Friday night and early Saturday, but located him Saturday afternoon.

Investigators did not say where he was located. Nor were results of the questioning disclosed.

State's Atty. Harland Warren of LaSalle County said the stable worker was questioned briefly Friday and released when it appeared he had no information helpful to authorities.

Later, the prosecutor said, it was learned that the man left his job Monday afternoon and did not reappear until Wednesday. Warren said the stable hand did not mention his absence while being questioned by investigators.

The stable where the man was employed is near the state park and within sight of the entrance to the canyon in which the bodies of the women were found.

Warren said a witness told investigators of seeing the stable hand in the park Monday afternoon in a highly nervous condition. The witness said the man's clothes were torn and disheveled.

One of the truck drivers, whose truck reportedly was seen near the canyon entrance Monday afternoon, was questioned again Saturday about conflicts in his original story to police. A piece of twine similar to the type used to bind the wrists of two of the victims was found in the truck and was sent to a Springfield, Ill., crime laboratory for tests.

Investigators said the truck driver told them he was in the canyon Saturday with his children, but denied he was there Monday.

The other truck driver also drove a vehicle which someone reported seeing in the vicinity of the park Monday. The names of the drivers were not disclosed and Warren said the men are not under arrest.

Warren said other persons—he estimated there would be about 20—who will be asked to take lie tests include an auto salesman who reported seeing three women canyon Monday, a young dishwasher at the lodge, a busboy at the lodge, and the operator of a bait shop near the park.

Funeral services for two of the victims were held today in Riverside, a Chicago suburb, where all three lived.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST U.S.-JAPANESE TREATY

TOKYO (AP) — About 20,000 persons participated in a left-wing-sponsored rally in downtown Tokyo Saturday to oppose the revised U.S.-Japanese security treaty. Representatives of the Peoples Council against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty at the same time visited the Diet or Parliament, to present a petition they claimed was signed by 10 million Japanese opposing ratification of the treaty.

AIR INDIA CLAIMS COMMERCIAL FLIGHT RECORD

LONDON (AP) — Air India claimed a commercial flight record for a Boeing 707 jet airliner, which flew 470 miles from London to Geneva Saturday in 66 minutes. The plane was on its way back to India after demonstration and proving flights in Europe. The flight took 49 minutes less than the scheduled time for propeller-driven planes.

6000 DIE OF MALARIA IN CENTRAL JAVA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Six thousand persons have died in a malaria epidemic in central Java since October, officials reported here Saturday. The Central Java Malaria Eradication Service said the epidemic is especially severe in southern coastal areas. The entire coastal area population, estimated at four million, is threatened.

30,000 YEAR OLD LOG

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Scripps Institution of Oceanography says a partly petrified log, dredged from a quarter-mile depth in the gulf of Tehuantepec, Mexico, was the first find of phosphate fossil wood from the sea floor.

Normally, it explained, petrified wood is mineralized with silicon dioxide, commonly called opal. The piece from the gulf was mineralized with calcium phosphate, called apatite, from dead and decaying sea life. Scripps said the log was at least 30,000 years old.

BOSSY IS A BROTHER

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A cow gave aircraft navigators and electronics experts the fits here.

For weeks, base monitoring equipment would periodically go on the blink despite intensive maintenance checks.

The bewildered experts finally discovered the trouble was caused by a cow who habitually used the same antenna post as a back scratcher.

The catbird gets its name from the fact that, when it is alarmed, the bird has a cry much like the mewing of a cat.

Queen Appears Downcast On Trip To Windsor

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, unsmiling and appearing downcast, went out Saturday for the first time since the birth of her third child. She kept regally aloof from her subjects.

The Queen was alone in the back seat as her black limousine left a side gate at Buckingham Palace, avoided crowds gathered outside the main entrance, and headed for Windsor Castle and a quiet day with her family.

Princess Margaret and her fiance, Antony Armstrong-Jones, were weekending at the Royal Lodge in the castle grounds.

At Windsor, the Queen still kept the crowds at a distance. She told her chauffeur to take her in a back entrance.

Newspaper photographs of the Queen, first since the birth of her son just a month ago, showed an uncharacteristic picture. Her lowered eyes and slight pout contrasted with the smiles and handwaves she usually dispenses when out driving.

Judges Charge U.S. Interference In Traffic Case

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two Municipal Court judges said angrily Saturday the U. S. State Department had tried to influence a traffic case here involving the grandson of Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek.

One judge sentenced Alan H. W. Chiang, 25, a Berkeley Business College student, to a suspended three-day jail term Friday for driving his car at 80 miles an hour on a 65-mile-an-hour freeway.

"The State Department told me the case would have international repercussions, and I told them it was nonsense," said Municipal Judge Charles W. Fisher, who ruled against diplomatic immunity for young Chiang.

Fisher, as the presiding judge, assigned the case to Municipal Judge Robert H. Kroninger. Judge Kroninger passed sentence on Chiang, telling him "I am not impressed by the pressures that have been brought to bear on me."

Kroninger said he had suspended the sentence only because "I have yet to send anyone to jail for a 15-mile-an-hour speeding violation."

James Cavanaugh, U. S. State Department security chief in San Francisco, confirmed only that he had transmitted letters from the Chinese Embassy in Washington to the State Department and from the State Department to the presiding judge in Oakland.

In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White said that when the boy was arrested, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador George Yeh wrote the department saying there was nothing intentional about violating the law. The department forwarded Yeh's letter to the court, White said, with a covering letter saying that the imposition of a jail sentence, no matter how mild, is regarded by the Chinese as a serious loss of face.

Jack Paar Goes British, Fails To Impress Blokes

LONDON (AP) — Jack Paar, well-known figure to TV night owls in the United States, went British Saturday. But the blokes here haven't much notion just who he is.

Three hours after arriving in Britain for the first time, Paar was seen strolling down St. James's Street past one of London's stuffiest clubs. He wore a bowler hat and carried a tightly-rolled umbrella.

He wandered into the Guinea, a classic London pub in a cobblestone mews off Bond Street, and put down a half-crown—35 cents—for a pint of bitter.

He watched the changing of the guards at St. James's Palance and set his watch from Big Ben.

Then, satisfied that England is really true, he went to sleep, all afternoon and evening.

"He's tired after the excitement and the flight from New York," said one of his entourage in the American-owned Westbury Hotel. "We won't wake him up tonight."

Paar flew into London airport early Saturday morning for a 10-day visit. He plans to film five of his shows from a London studio, but only for American screening.

"Paar, Paar. . ." muttered a passport official at the airport, noting the VIP treatment for the new arrival. "Weren't you a boxer some years back?"

TAKE TV COWBOY TO JAIL IN HANDCUFFS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Television cowboy actor Ty Hardin, 30, was taken to city jail in handcuffs Saturday after he had refused to sign a traffic citation.

Hardin, star of the Bronco series and husband of TV actress Andra Martin, was cited by officer Burton Quick. Quick said he had clocked Hardin's convertible doing 43 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself.

Gerald Grinkey

Cards Of Thanks

Sincere thanks to my pastor, doctor, hospital staff, all nurses, and Hertzberg employees, relatives and friends for their kindness, prayers, flowers, gifts and cards during my illness.

Mrs. Charles A. West

Billy Graham Preaches To 2,000 In Israel

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — About 2,000 people, some of them Jewish, crowded into St. John's Lutheran Church here Saturday night to hear Billy Graham deliver his first sermon in Israel.

The crowd completely filled the church's thousand seats. Many others stood in the back or in the surrounding courtyard.

Graham first arrived in this Jewish state Thursday for a five-day preaching visit after an extended trip through Africa and Middle Eastern Arab countries.

Immediately after his arrival he declared he had not come to proselyte but to preach to the Christian community at the request of Christian leaders.

Sunday, he will hold an open air meeting in the predominantly Arab city of Nazareth and later in the day will preach in the Jerusalem YMCA.

After the sermon Graham asked those "who would like Christ to come into your hearts" to raise their hands and remain behind. About 200 persons did so, including some identified as Jewish.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Mar. 19-20—Gun Show, Central Illinois Gun Collectors, Tom Pappas Hall, 617 E. Independence Ave., Jacksonville. Open to public. No admission.

March 22—Public sale 6½ miles northeast of Meredosia. Farm equipment 11 a.m. Albert Lovekamp, William Kuhlman, owners. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Mar. 24—Lynnville CMYF Pancake & Sausage supper 5:30-8p.m. at Lynnville Christian church, hrhr

Mar. 24 — Literberry Baptist church Country Style Baked Chicken Supper. Tickets 5:30-6:30-7:30, call CH 5-2446 or Tucker 6-2231.

Mar. 25 — Smorgasbord. Benefit Bldg. fund Franklin Methodist Church.

Mar. 26—Bake sale, Rowland's S. Side square. By Asbury Methodist church.

Mar. 26—AMVET dance, 9-12:30. Lloyd Bieber's music. Members and guests. Free adm.

March 28—Closing out sale 9 miles south of Murrayville, 12:30 p.m. Farm implements, tools, etc. Clarence Hall, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Mar. 28—All day Kiwanis Pancake & Sausage day. McClelland dining hall.

Mar. 29—Large machinery sale West edge of Waverly, Ill., on highway 104. 10 a.m. Winston & Wilson, owners. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

April 1-2—Rummage sale back of jail. Evening April 1, morning April 2. Soroptimist Club.

Apr. 8—Owner's sale 209 acre improved farm 3½ miles north of Chapin. 10 a.m. at Court House, Jacksonville. Charlotte E. Wilker, owner. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

April 9—AMVET dance, 9-12:30. Lloyd Bieber's music. Members and guests. Free adm.

April 4 — Auction sale farm implements, 11 a.m. 5 miles southwest of Waverly. Earl Rynders, owner. Lyons and Forman, aucts.

April 12—Public sale, machinery, tools, ponies. 5 miles S. of Jacksonville. 1 p.m. Lawrence Fisher, owner. LeRoy Moss, Roland Erixon and Joe Lawless Jr., auctioneers.

April. 16—Waverly Legion Dance.

Social Calendar

Monday

The League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 21, at Congregational church. The committee studying Morgan County Welfare needs and nursing home facilities will report.

Past President's Parley, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 21, with Mrs. Edward F. Brennan, 1708 Mound Road. Mrs. Dale Smith is co-hostess.

Tuesday

The Keyes Group, C. W. F., Central Christian Church will meet at the Christian Home, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Edmund Slaughter is the leader.

Mrs. Frank Moxon, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Murgatroyd, Mrs. Earl Underbrink, Mrs. Charles Bealmear, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, and Mrs. Della Jackson.

Wednesday

Wednesday Class will meet at 3 p.m. the afternoon of March 23 at the George H. Norris home, 5 Duncan Place.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, with Mrs. Erwin Foerstering, 1940 Cedar street. Mrs. William Cole will have the program.

The Bonham group of CWF, Central Christian church, will meet Wednesday evening at the church after serving a dinner to a Sunday school class. Mrs. Mildred Fairchild is leader of this group.

PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICIALS

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul L. Washington, Oklahoma City, was elected president of the National Council of United Presbyterian men today.

Elected senior vice presidents were Leigh Kagy, Springfield, Ill., L. Byron Leisher, Boise, Idaho, and James E. Stewart, Wilmington, Del.

The council is the laymen's organization of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those made by me.

Bettie Gooden

Hospital Notes

Ronnie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Roodhouse, who was a medical patient at Passavant Hospital, is now a surgical patient at Memorial Hospital in Springfield. The youth, a junior at Roodhouse High School, was home two days before entering the Springfield Hospital where he will undergo surgery this week.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 room furnished apartment by employed couple. Call CH 5-2306. 3-20-3t—A

WANTED — Housekeeper for couple. Phone CH 5-4037. —D

WANTED TO RENT — 3 bedroom modern house in or near Jacksonville, 2 school age children. Phone Arenzville 6112. 3-20-3t—A

FOUND — Hogs. Owner may have by identifying, paying for feed and advertisement. Call TU 6-2563. —L

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, close to town. Phone CH 5-5825 3-20-3t—R

NICE ROOM — Near State Hospital. Call CH 5-8343. 3-20-3t—R

FOR SALE — Choice building lot with sewer and water in lot. Corner location, paved streets. CH 3-2139. 3-20-6t—H

REPORT OF CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION of "The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company" of Jacksonville in the State of Illinois at the close of business on March 15, 1960.

Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,451,294.78
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,530,208.90
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,917,113.01
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	99,875.00
6. Loans and discounts (including $660.56 overdrafts)	4,650,351.94
7. Bank premises owned $210,000.00, furniture and fixtures $15,000.00	225,000.00
11. Other assets	13,987.96
12. TOTAL ASSETS	$11,946,831.59

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 6,851,453.90
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,028,006.11
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	228,392.97
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	479,599.89
17. Deposits of banks	37,027.52
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	76,004.90
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$10,700,485.29
23. Other liabilities	$ 294,641.44
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$10,995,126.73

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital (par value per share $)	$ 200,000.00
26. Surplus	350,000.00
27. Undivided profits	79,784.29
28. Reserves	321,920.57
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 951,704.86
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$11,946,831.59

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 550,000.00

I, Myrle C. Reynolds, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Myrle C. Reynolds
Arthur J. French
Arthur J. Lauff
Leland Perbix, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1960.
(SEAL) W. C. Brune, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 29th, 1963

Marshall Downs Bridgeport To Claim State Championship

West Frankfort Sinks Decatur 75 - 53 For Third Place In State

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Rugged Dave Pike bagged 28 points to lead West Frankfort to a 75-53 victory over Decatur Saturday night for third place in the Illinois High School Basketball Tournament.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Rugged Dave Pike bagged 28 points to lead West Frankfort to a 75-53 victory over Decatur Saturday night for third place in the Illinois High School Basketball Tournament.

The game started and ended as a no-contest affair. The burly Red Birds from West Frankfort swept to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and, except for a brief flurry by Decatur, had matters in control.

Decatur, coming off a 74-62 defeat at the hands of top-ranked Marshall in the semifinals, showed signs of exhaustion and couldn't battle the more rugged Red Birds on any kind of terms.

Pike whipped in 15 points in leading the Red Birds to a 36-26 halftime advantage after Decatur had crept within two points on the shooting of Al Risby.

Pike, Bryan Wilkinson and Tim Weaver bombed Decatur at the start of the second half. By the time the game entered the fourth quarter, West Frankfort held a 61-39 lead.

The Decatur coaching staff, sensing the eventual outcome, substituted freely in the third quarter, giving the reserves a chance to gain tournament experience.

Al Risby was Decatur's leading scorer with 22 points.

(Third place)

Decatur	G	F	P	T
Sidney	4	4-6	1	12
Mason	0	0-0	2	0
Barnes	5	2-4	2	12
Warnsley	1	0-1	1	2
A. Risby	6	10-12	3	22
J. Risby	0	1-3	5	1
Bonser	0	0-1	0	0
Jones	0	0-0	2	0
Jackson	1	2-2	0	4
Toney	0	0-0	4	0
Totals	17	19-29	20	53
West Frankfort	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Brown	5	1-5	3	11
Pike	9	10-12	3	28
Weaver	5	2-3	2	12
Burton	3	3-4	4	9
Wilkinson	5	3-5	3	13
Manis	0	0-0	1	0
Griffith	0	0-0	1	2
Pitchford	0	0-0	0	0
Davis	0	0-0	0	0
Doty	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	28	19-29	18	75

Decatur	11	15	13	14—53
West Frankfort	20	16	25	14—75

Salario Says Emphasis On Basketball Is Increasing In Chicago School System

By CHARLES WHALEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Why are Chicago schools, which for years were the doormat of the State High School Basketball Tournament, finally coming into their own?

Better coaching, the Negro athlete and more emphasis on the game are the main reasons, Coach Isadore (Spin) Salario of Marshall's all-Negro entry, said Saturday.

Salario pointed out that during the past five years, Negro basketball teams have dominated the Chicago Public School System.

"The Negro athletes have a natural talent for the game and they're getting into basketball more and more because it's one avenue for them to obtain a college education," Salario remarked.

Boscoe Levin, Marshall athletic director and former coach, agreed with Salario's appraisal and added an observation of his own.

"The advent of the jump shot has been important. Negro athletes seem to be physically equipped to be exceptionally good at it," he said.

Abolition of the old junior-senior team system also has contributed to the improvement in Chicago basketball, in Salario's opinion. The junior clubs were eliminated to boys 5-8 and under.

Prior to six years ago, Chicago separated its teams into junior and senior squads, and the established practice was to keep hands off the juniors.

"At one time our junior team won 98 straight games over five years and while they have some outstanding ball handlers and shooters which the senior team needed, we refrained from breaking up that winning combination," Levine said.

The caliber of competition is getting better all the time in Chicago, which brings improvement with it, Levine added. In addition, Marshall has been competing more against downstate teams during the regular season.

"It helps to see the different types of coaching and to get accustomed to large crowds and strange gymnasiums," Levine said. "It gives the players the ability to handle pressure and to get ready for state tournament competition."

Chicago schools play only afternoon basketball games and they're attended mostly by students.

Salario, 34, has achieved outstanding success in his five coaching years at Marshall on Chicago's west side. His record is 128 wins and 15 losses. He has brought three teams to the state tournament and gave Chicago its first title in 1958.

BALLY ACHE 4-1 FAVORITE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)—Bally Ache, winner of the recent Flamingo Stakes at Hiahleah, was quoted as the 4-1 favorite Saturday in the opening line of the Caliente future book on the Kentucky Derby.

Warfare, the champion 2-year-old in 1959, is the second favorite, at 5-1, while C. V. Whitney's Tompion, Santa Anita Derby winner, is third at 6-1.

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FORECAST VINYL

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- Bleach, fruit acids, hot grease, mercurochrome . . . even lye won't stain, won't spot. Easiest floor in America to keep clean.
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- Lay it in minutes! No installation.
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$1.69 sq. yd. 12 FT. WIDTHS

12" widths slightly higher

Ready-to-Roll rug sizes, too!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WALKER FURNITURE CO.

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

Chamberlain Takes Second 'Pro' Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, who set a flock of basketball scoring records, Saturday established another mark when he was named winner of the February award in the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

The towering star of the Philadelphia Warriors also was the winner for January. He is the first ever to take two awards back-to-back. Ben Hogan, Rocky Marciano and Jockey Tony Despirito each was first twice in a year but never consecutively.

Bald Eagle Takes Gulfstream Handicap Titles

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle put on a great stretch run to win the $112,500 Gulfstream Park Handicap Saturday and cement his claim to handicap champion of the winter.

Bald Eagle beat Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Amerigo by three quarters of a length. Calumet Farm's On-And-On was third and Brookemeade Stables' Sword Dancer fourth in the field of eight.

Bald Eagle, winner of the recent Widener Handicap was the favorite and paid $4.50, $3.10 and $2.60.

Bald Eagle's time was 2:01 1-5, well below the record of 1:59 4-5.

Bald Eagle, strapping five-year-old bay, was seventh at the half-mile, but moved up to fourth at the mile and was third when they turned for home.

On-And-On led for six furlongs, but yielded the front spot to Amerigo there. The Christopher horse held the lead into the stretch but couldn't stave off the fast charging Bald Eagle.

Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim of New York, owner of Bald Eagle, picked up the winner's share of $71,400.

Bald Eagle earned $278,357 in 11 starts last year and $163,290 in three races this year.

Bayer, Hebert Share Lead At St. Petersburg

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — George Bayer of Gleneagles, Ill., and Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., each carded a six-under-par 66 Saturday to share the lead at the end of the much postponed first round of the $15,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole event was scheduled to start Thursday, but heavy rains delayed the start until Saturday.

One stroke behind the leaders was white thatched Joe Campbell of New York, with Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., playing his first golf since last November, alone at 68.

Twenty-one players bettered the par 36-36—72 of the 6,329-yard Lakewood course and 16 more in the field of 150 equaled it. The weather was ideal and the course in surprising good condition considering the beating it took from the storm.

Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Fla., who won last year with a 72-hole total of 275, was in the par 72 bracket Saturday and Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., the hottest thing on the pro circuit right now, and bidding for his fourth straight victory was in a good position with a neat 70.

Indiana Pair Lose Lead In ABC Tournament

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An error in the ninth frame of their last game Saturday cost Robert Pesavento and Robert Eckstein of Hammond, Ind., the lead in the doubles division of the 57th American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Had Eckstein not blown a No. 3 pin spare, the pair would have taken the top spot from Bob Wheeler and Frank Iannarelli of Ashland, Ohio.

The Hoosier pair settled for second place on a 409-438-432—1,279, nine pins back of the leaders.

No serious challenges were hurled against the singles or all events leaders Saturday.

Red Sox Yield To Chicago, 5-4

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ernie Banks rapped out three hits including a homer Saturday in pacing the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 Cactus League exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox.

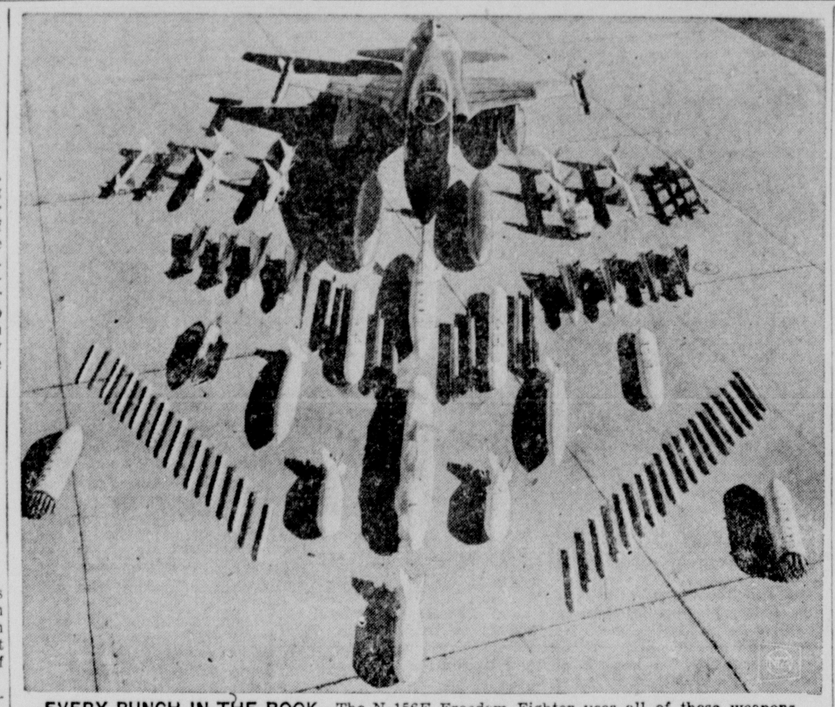
Banks was 3-for-3 at the plate while Boston's Frank Malzone also collected three hits including a run-producing double.

Boston	010	020	100—4	8 1
Chicago (N)	112	001	00x—5	12 1

Brewer, Fornieles (5), Wilson (7) and Nixon, Gile (6), Pagliaroni (8); Hobbie, Drabowsky (5) Ridzik (8), Drott (9) and Thacker, Rice (9). W—Hobbie. L—Brewer.

Home run—Chicago, Banks.

Illinois has won the NCAA fencing championship twice in the last four years.



EVERY PUNCH IN THE BOOK—The N-156F Freedom Fighter uses all of these weapons spread in front of it in Hawthorne, Calif., and others beside. The twin-jet Northrup plane carries an exceptionally high ratio of payload for its weight.

FAN BREEZES

BY STAN SPOTTS
Journal Courier Sports Editor

HUFF GYMNASIUM, CHAMPAIGN — Powerful Marshall had too much of everything here Saturday night in claiming its second state championship in three years by downing Bridgeport, the surprise team of the 1960 classic. I had the right brackets playing for the coveted crown, but the team I chose to knock Marshall off for the title (Ottawa) failed to come through against Bridgeport Friday and the Bulldogs with an enrollment of 385, earned a shot at Marshall with the big victory over West Frankfort Saturday afternoon. Marshall's height was the difference and Bridgeport had to settle for second place. This was a surprise in itself as none of the writers had given Bridgeport much of a chance to even get by their first test.

—O—

Bridgeport had nothing to be ashamed of, however, (population 2500) as the Bulldogs faced a much bigger school and team in Marshall which has an enrollment of 2,433.

—O—

Counting the first round games, my complete tourney forecast amounted to 11 correct guesses against five misses. I tabbed Decatur and West Frankfort in the consolation game with the final nod going to Decatur, but a red hot West Frankfort team made Decatur and myself a loser. When Ottawa lost out to Bridgeport so did I as far as determining the state champion for 1960.

—O—

Jean Cowan, 17, of Monmouth, was crowned tournament queen of the elite eight, Friday, is a senior and hopes to enroll at MacMurray College next year to major in Biology.

—O—

Newsmen were a little fed up concerning the statements made following Galesburg's loss Friday night by coach John Thiel. The Silver Streak's coach blamed most of the loss on the officiating, but when a team plays the way Galesburg did, it deserves to have the fouls called. Veteran writers had little sentiment for Thiel's crying tactics. His team didn't deserve to win as they were anything but outstanding and most of the calls were justified in my way of thinking. Ottawa and Galesburg were the two biggest disappointments of the tournament.

—O—

Decatur's lucky charm this season has been a flat iron which the players affectionately call The Decatur Press." Although the Reds were tired from their fracas with Marshall Saturday afternoon, they had won over the fans with their style of playing. Observers felt Decatur would have won the state championship, but Marshall's height wore them down but not until they had given the Commandos a rugged test for three quarters.

—O—

Al Sherline, Taylorville coach, says the ban on grade school participation in basketball five years ago is beginning to show up now and that it will get worse before it gets better unless something is done about lifting the ban. It was decided five years ago that basketball is too hard on the grade school youngsters in the Taylorville system and as a result, the Tornados had their worse season in ages, this past campaign. Al reports that Litchfield and Collinsville will be loaded with talent again next year, but his hopes for a good team to come out of Taylorville are very slim. He summed it up best, "It's pretty hard to produce if the kids don't know what the game is about until they hit the ninth grade." School officials down there have changed a lot in their attitudes toward basketball. I wonder if the 1944 aggregation which swept to a state title with a perfect 45-0 mark waited to learn their basketball when they entered high school.

—O—

Ottawa's Pirates, the team I labeled to win the state crown, looked as common as an old bread box in their loss to Bridgeport in Friday's quarter finals. If the Pirates were at their peak, as they say they were, then they didn't show very much. They were flat footed in the rebounding end of it and their shooters left a lot to be desired.

—O—

Of local interest, Ottawa's coach, Gil Love, played his basketball at Griggsville and was on the 1928 squad which won third in the state that season. From Griggsville, Gil moved on to star in basketball and track at Western. Gil also coached at Griggsville from 1934 to 1937.

—O—

Just a small observation, but worthy of mention. Charles Flannery of Aurora who is attending his 48th consecutive state tournament playoff is the old fellow who always cheers with the cheerleaders from the northern part of the state. In the press box, a number of writers have been keeping tabs on the old fellow for a few years now, and from our observations he's bad luck to the team he's rooting for. It's probably not his fault the team loses, but nevertheless, that's what they do. On Friday he cheered with the Proviso East and Ottawa cheerleaders and these two teams lost. It seems the only time he's ever yelled for a winner was when he helped cheer West Rockford to two straight state titles. The grand old cheerleader had better be content to sit and watch the games from now on or some of the coaches are going to get wise to his cheerleading jinx.

—O—

Ed Green, coach of West Frankfort's cinderella team, could be termed "green" when it comes to basketball. He never before has coached a varsity basketball team. Green has always coached football and as he put it "I really don't know why I stayed out of basketball." When the team was going great at the start of the season, Redbird fans were saying "ole Ed sure knows what he's doing." Then when the club hit a slump they were saying "boy, he should have stuck to football." West Frankfort and Bridgeport made Bill Schrader, News Gazette sports editor, eat his words with their fine showing in the elite eight. Schrader came out with headlines Friday morning — —SOUTHERN CAGERS SLIP—WHY? Southern Illinois had two entries while the north had only one in Marshall. Decatur is in the central zone and it couldn't be termed a northern entry.

—O—

If you thought West Frankfort was carrying out the cinderella theme to the hilt, you are correct. Even to the extent of rags and tatters. The Redbirds have fancy warmups, but they won't wear them, in fact, the Redbird followers say the white warmups are beautiful. The team wears black canvas shoes, one uses the low cut variety, and some of the players wear white sox while other members wear black, red or what have you. There is a reason for this. When West Frankfort beat Herrin with the old dull red ones, the cagers refused to change outfits the remainder of the season. Whatever they wear has little bearing on how they perform.

—O—

They are tough and it's too bad they couldn't have met Marshall in the finals. Their exhibition Saturday afternoon was lifeless and Bridgeport capitalized on the let-down. Any team that had beat Pinckneyville, Granite City, Galesburg and Decatur, has to have something going for them even if the Huff Gymnasium audience saw the Redbirds turn into pumpkins against Bridgeport in Saturday's semifinals.

Robertson Paces Cincinnati To NCAA Third Place

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—All-America Oscar Robertson regained his scoring touch Saturday night to tally 32 points, pacing Cincinnati to a 95-71 victory over New York University and third place in the NCAA basketball championships.

Defending champion California, victorious over Cincinnati Friday night, and the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who whipped NYU, followed in the finale for the title.

A sellout Cow Palace crowd of 14,500 watched Robertson and the Bearcats outclass the Violets of NYU after the midway point in the first half. Early in the second, the only question was how great would be the final margin.

A standout scoring performance by the Violets' 6-6 center Tom Sanders with 25, kept the point difference from going even higher.

Robertson, the 6-5 senior and three times an All America, scored just four field goals and 18 points against California Friday night. But facing NYU, he showed his usual touch with 12 field goals and 8 free throws.

Teammate Paul Hogue provided plenty of help with 15 points while Carl Bouldin had 14. Both Larry Willey and Bob Wiesenhahn hit for 10.

Cincinnati, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, thus repeated their last year's third place finish in the collegiate championships.

Washington Wins First State Title In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Washington of East Chicago won its first Indiana state high school basketball championship Saturday night in an eye-popping 75-59 upset of previously unbeaten Muncie Central.

The Senators' victory before about 15,000 screaming fans in Butler Fieldhouse snapped a 27-game Muncie winning streak and stopped the Bearcats' attempt for a record fifth state title.

Muncie had blown a big Bloomington team off the floor 102-66 in the first afternoon game, setting a final session scoring record. East Chicago had to fight all the way to oust Fort Wayne Central 62-61 in the afternoon's second contest.

WISCONSIN CHAMPS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wausau's oft-battered Lumberjacks won the 45th Wisconsin High School Basketball Championship by overpowering Menomonie 74-65 Saturday night with a tremendous display of second half shooting.

Trailing 40-36 at halftime, Wausau came roaring back after the intermission to pull away.

Hawks Stop Minneapolis In NBA Playoffs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan rescued staggering St. Louis in the fourth period Saturday and the Hawks whipped Minneapolis 93-89 for a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Assn.'s Western playoffs.

With the Lakers leading 86-81 late in the game the Hawks meal tickets teamed to spearhead an eight-point St. Louis flurry that nailed down the victory. Pettit finished with 35 points and Hagan 20.

The teams play the fourth game of the best-of-seven series here Sunday.

In The East

BOSTON (AP)— Boston, led by the scoring and rebounding brilliance of Bill Russell, crushed Philadelphia 120-90 Saturday in a National Basketball Assn. Eastern playoff game.

The triumph gave the defending Celtics a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Russell hit for 26 points, contributed 39 rebounds and had six assists as he completely outclassed the Warriors' 7-foot-2 Wilt Chamberlain.

Name 2 Marshall Players To All Tournament Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Marshall of Chicago placed two players on the Associated Press all-tournament high school basketball team Saturday night.

They were George Wilson and Ed Jakes.

None of the selections was unanimous although Wilson received 81 of a possible 86 points in balloting by 43 sports writers and broadcasters at the two-day Illinois High School Tournament in Champaign.

Rounding out the first team were Tom Sidney of Decatur with 77 ballot points; Steve Cunningham of Bridgeport, 72; and John Love of Ottawa, 64.

Cunningham is a sophomore. Jakes and Sidney juniors and Wilson and Love seniors.

The poll awarded two points for a first place vote and one for second.

Second team selections and the number of votes each received included: David Pike, West Frankfort, 47; Bernie Gray, Bridgeport, 33; Ed Franklin, Chicago Marshall, 31; Tim Weaver, West Frankfort 23, and Ralph Cannon, Galesburg, 21.

Other players receiving votes: Richard Martin, Dennis Megee and Jim Brown of Bridgeport; Dave Kwiatkowski, Ron Buchanan, Dick Wauer and Charles Horton of Proviso East; Gather Warnsley, Al Risby and Jim Mason of Decatur; Dave Polancic of Ottawa; Lincoln Nixon and Bob Coe of Galesburg; Howard Kelley and Melvin Lacey of Monmouth; and Ken Moses of Marshall.

Pike Wins IHSB Scoring Laurels

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Dave Pike, a rugged 6-foot-2½ rebounder for West Frankfort, won the scoring championship for the Illinois State High School Basketball Finals with 89 points in four games.

Pike shaded Eddie Jakes of Marshall who finished with 85. Steve Cunningham, Bridgeport's great sophomore, was third with 76, and Tom Sidney of Decatur with 74.

No other player reached the 70 mark.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (A)	000	021	010—4 6 1
Baltimore	000	000	200—2 9 2

Moore, Ferrarese (4), McBride (7), Strickler (8) and Battey; Barber, Wilhelm (6), Staniland (7) and Triandos. W—Ferrarese. L—Barber.

Home run—Chicago, Landis.

FANS DESERT RANGERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The dismal showing of the New York Rangers is showing up in other places besides the National Hockey League standings.

Its fan club reports 300 members have dropped out.

MCKEE AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Paul M. McKee, former Syracuse and Washington Redskin end, has been added to the Harvard football coaching staff. He replaced F. Alexander Bell who left Harvard to take over the head coaching job at Villanova. McKee, 37, is a native of Beaver Falls, Pa., and the father of five children.

TOP THRILL

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Alvin Dark, new Philadelphia third baseman, says his biggest thrill was another player's home run.

"It was Bobby Thomson's home run in the Polo Grounds which enabled the Giants to beat the Dodgers in the 1951 National League pennant playoff," says Dark.

The Pittsburgh Pirates won 10 out of 21 extra inning games in 1959.

Marshall Commandos Take 2nd State Title; Crush Bulldogs 79-55

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Marshall's fired-up Commandos won their second state high school basketball championship in three years by crushing Bridgeport 79-55 Saturday night.

The victory was the 30th against two losses for the Commandos who have now won 21 straight and own the only two state championships won by a Chicago team.

Marshall started like a team possessed and in the early minutes proved it meant business. In three other tournament victories this week, the Commandos were accused of not playing up to the ability which rated Marshall the state's No. 1 team.

Gang Shooting

Gang shooting by Marshall's five starters and a defense which kept slapping shots back into the arms of Bridgeport players spelled the difference.

Several times in the first half, the Bulldog coaches leaped to their feet and shouted "goal tending" but the referees called no such penalties. In fact, there were times Bulldog shooters couldn't get the ball out of their hands.

West Frankfort took third place in the tournament with a one-sided 75-53 victory over Decatur's weary Reds.

Aside from its lack-lustre loss in the title game, Bridgeport went a long way in making the finals for the first time. The Bulldogs played well until reaching the title game and simply not in Marshall's class Saturday night.

33-2 Record

The loss was the second against 33 victories for the school from the southeastern part of the state with an enrollment of 385. Bridgeport has a population of 2,383.

All of Marshall's starters scored in double figures although none played much of the final quarter. Coach Spin Salario sent them back in only to be on the floor when the final gun sounded.

Bridgeport managed to stay within fair range in the first half which ended with Marshall ahead 44-30. But a blazing display in the third quarter saw Marshall go ahead 63-39 as the final period started. That was the ball game and the substitutes came pouring in.

Fine Attack

Marshall opened with the finest attack it has exhibited in some time. With Eddie Jakes and Ed Franklin scoring the first 10 points, Marshall ran up a 10-4 lead.

George Wilson, Charlie Jones and Ken Moses also got into the scoring act to make it 28-18 at the end of the first quarter. So evenly was the scoring divided that four of the five starters had at least six points except Jones who contributed four.

Jones evened up matters by opening the second quarter with a basket and scored another to offset Steve Cunningham's first basket. This gave Marshall a 32-30 lead.

Moses and Jones hit again to make it 36-20 before Cunningham canned a 20-footer.

Cools Off

Marshall cooled off mementarily and Bridgeport cut down the margin to 10 points, 40-30, on baskets by Bernie Gray, Dennis Magee and Jim Brown.

Magee, incidentally, kept the bulldogs from being run out of Huff Gym in the first quarter when he scored 9 of Bridgeport's 18 points.

Jakes, Marshall's most devastating scorer in the tournament, hit two baskets and added one of two free throws to push the Commandos into a 44-30 halftime lead.

Jakes topped the Commandos with 18 points and Wilson added 17. Gray topped Bridgeport with 16 points.

Shoots .540

Marshall shot .540 from the field and without doubt played its best game since troucing Crane to clinch the Chicago city championship.

Both Marshall and Bridgeport reached the finals with one-sided victories carved out in the final quarter of semifinal play.

Marshall overcame Decatur 74-62 and Bridgeport downed West Frankfort 74-60.

Box Score:

(Championship)

Marshall	G	F	P	T
Wilson	5	7-8	1	17
Jones	6	0-1	2	12
Franklin	5	1-2	1	11
Jakes	8	2-3	2	18
Moses	7	1-1	1	15
Pitts	0	0-2	0	0
Jackson	1	0-0	1	2
Giglio	2	0-0	3	4
Flint	0	0-0	0	0
Knight	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	34	11-17	12	79
Bridgeport	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Martin	5	0-0	3	10
Gray	7	2-5	3	16
Cunningham	6	1-2	1	13
Magee	5	0-0	4	2
Brown	1	0-0	4	2
Joiner	0	0-1	0	0
Shuppert	0	3-5	0	3
Oney	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	7-14	13	55

Marshall	23	16	19	16—79
Bridgeport	18	12	9	16—55

BASEBALL SCIONS ON CAMPUS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale's pitching staff will have a big league flavor this season.

Two of its sophomore hopefuls are Ruly Carpenter, son of the owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Johnny Murphy, son of the one-time ace New York Yankee relief pitcher.

Young Carpenter won three and lost none with the Eli freshmen last season. He also played third base when not on the mound.

Murphy had a 0-1 mark while following in his father's footsteps as a relief pitcher. The elder Murphy now is director of minor league operations for the Boston Red Sox.

PITCHED FOR REDS AT 15

CINCINNATI (AP) — On June 10, 1944, Joe Nuxhall had almost two months to go for his 16th birthday. However, on that day he pitched against the St. Louis Cardinals. Since then the Hamilton, Ohio southpaw has pitched 1,342 innings for Cincinnati. Nuxhall had a 9-9 record in 1959.

NEW NIGHT RECORD

DETROIT (AP) — There was a time when the Detroit Tigers would play no more than 14 night games a season. That setup remained for 10 years. The last two seasons they played 21 arc light games but this year 24 are scheduled for Briggs Stadium.

THE BOY GREW UP

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Back in 1941, Frank McGuire presented a basketball to a friend. The basketball was a gift for Don Walsh. McGuire, now coach of North Carolina's basketball team, has sophomore Walsh among his players. Young Walsh is a six-footer.

The Pittsburgh Pirates can field an all-Caribbean outfield — Roberto Clemente of Puerto Rico, Roman Mejias of Cuba and Joe Christopher of the Virgin Islands.

'We Just Exploded' Says Marshall Coach; 'Just Couldn't Lose'

By CHARLES WHALEN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — "We just exploded," said Coach Isadore (Spin) Salario of Chicago Marshall in sizing up his team's 79-55 rout of Bridgeport for the State High School Basketball Championship.

"George Wilson played his best game defensively and Ken Moses hit beautifully for us," added Salario. "We like to run and shoot and Bridgeport played our game."

Salario also credited Marshall's stamina with an important role in the victory.

"Bridgeport played the second game Saturday afternoon and we just wore them down with our speed," he said.

Salario said he—and the players too—were confident even before they took the floor Saturday night they could beat the smaller Birdgeport club.

"I don't know why it was," Salario said. "Usually I'm tense and so are the boys before a game starts but this time I just felt we couldn't be beat."

Salario said he regarded this year's champions as strong — or perhaps a little stronger—than his 1958 champions. Dr. Ann Lally, the school principal, said there were no question in her mind but the present team was more powerful.

Salario rated Decaturs' aggressive Reds as the toughest team Marshall met in the two-day playoffs in Champaign. But he placed Elgin, Marshall's first round opponent at Evanston, on the same level as Decatur.

Marshall will be tough again next year, losing only Wilson and Ken Moss from the first five. Returning will be starters Ed Franklin, Charles Jones and Ed Jakes, plus Don Jackson and Jim Pitts who were the sixth and seventh players on the squad.

The team will leave Champaign at 10 a.m. Sunday and expect to arrive in Chicago at 1 p.m. for a celebration at the school.

"I hope this time an escort meets us," said Salario. "Two years ago, nobody greeted us when we arrived in Chicago."

Bridgeport Coach Ray Estes shook his head in wonder at Marshall's performance.

"They were just too big for us," he said glumly. "We shot as well as we have all season. The difference was even though we got our shots off, Wilson was knocking them down."

Bradley Makes Last Quarter Recovery To Clinch NIT Crown

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Classy Bradley, trailing by 12 points with 10 minutes left, swept back with a brilliant rally Saturday and won its second National Invitation Basketball Tournament in four years with an 88-72 victory over Providence.

Utah State won third place, whipping St. Bonaventure 99-83 as Jerry Schofield had 32 points and Cornell Green 26 to steal the play from the Bonnies' sharpshooting pair of Tom and Sam Stith.

A badly beaten, sour-shooting team until the closing minutes, with Chet Walker playing only sporadically, the Braves outscored Providence 38-10 in the last 10 minutes.

Walker Returns

With 5:21 left, Walker came back into the game after having played only 11 minutes until then. Providence, an underrated gang of opportunists, still held a 66-62 lead after blowing a 62-50 advantage with 10 minutes remaining.

Big Chet, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who has been ill since shortly after he drank a glass of orange juice Thursday, was just the shot in the arm Bradley needed. Within the next 2 minutes he grabbed four big rebounds and scored on a three-point play while the Braves started their rush.

Egan Makes Two

Two free throws by Johnny Egan made it 70-67 for Providence with 4:23 to play and then the Friars from Rhode Island wilted.

Four free throws by Al Saunders pushed Bradley into its first lead of the game 71-70 and the top-seeded club quickly made it a rout by outscoring the Friars 21-2 the rest of the way.

Walker scored only nine points but he played no more than 17 or 18 minutes and got 7 of those 9 points in the last drive.

Before that, it was the sharpshooting of soph Mack Herndon that kept the Braves even close against a Providence team that gets its drive from a dazzling backcourt pair of Egan and Lenny Wilkens.

Most Valuable Player

Wilkens, voted the tournament's most valuable player award, had 25 points before fouling out in the late minutes.

Egan had 20, and between them, and the good board play of 6-foot-10 Jim Hadnot, it looked for a long time as if Bradley was going to be a beaten finalist for the second straight year.

The Braves, after winning the NIT in 1957, were top-seeded last year when they lost to unseeded St. John's (N.Y.) in an overtime final.

Bradley, the only team to beat top-ranked Cincinnati, during the regular season, wound up with a 27-2 record. Providence, which had won 11 in a row, finished at 24-5.

Nine Points Behind

In the consolation game Utah State fell 9 points behind St. Bonaventure before discovering a big opening in the Bonnies' close-in defense. Then Schofield, a 6-foot-3 senior from Columbus, Ind., and Green, a 6-foot-4 soph from Richmond, Calif., went to work.

The Bonnies got 29 points from Tom Stith and 19 from brother Sam.

Utah State finished with a 24-5 record and the Bonnies with 21-5.

IHSB Semifinal Games Provide Heartbreak, Thrills For Sports Fans

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Top-ranked Marshall put down a stubborn, fighting Decatur team and Bridgeport defeated West Frankfort to qualify for Saturday night's championship battle for the Illinois High School basketball crown.

Eddie Jakes and Ed Franklin fired Marshall's Commandos at opportune times to get by the short but gritty Reds from Decatur 74-62 while sophomore Steve Cunningham and Dick Martin provided the scoring punch to get Bridgeport past rugged West Frankfort 74-60.

Marshall's triumph over pint sized Decatur was a real crowd pleasure—the run-and-shoot type of game which matched what appeared to be dwarfs against giants.

Marshall averaged something like four inches a man more than Decatur whose tallest player was 6-1 Ken Barnes. The Reds also had three starters at 5-10 or less.

Decatur pressed, ran and harrassed Marshall into numerous mistakes which helped the Reds take a 16-12 lead in the first quarter.

Ed Jakes, who topped Marshall scorers with 27 points, picked up the Commandos in the second quarter with a 12-point spree. Four times Jakes tied the score and finally put Marshall ahead to stay at 32-31. George Wilson, 6 foot 7½, then hit five straight points to give Marshall a 37-33 halftime lead.

Decatur didn't give up but while the rest of the Marshall team lagged in the second half, Ed Franklin took charge and kept the Commandos in the lead. Franklin finished with 23 points.

Tom Sidney, Decatur's 5-10 sharpshooter and Barnes kept hammering away and with a little more than four minutes to play, substitute Jim Risby scored to pull Decatur within one point at 59-58.

Once again Jakes took over. This time he scored seven straight points to assure Marshall of its final berth.

Bridgeport's entry into the finals was much easier. The Bulldogs fell behind 8-2 but Martin scored six straight points to put Bridgeport ahead to stay 10 - 9. Cunningham and Martin kept slugging away to give Bridgeport a 20-15 lead at the quarter.

Bridgeport, defensing West Frankfort's deliberate offense by piling up under the basket, kept up its steady attack for a 39-33 halftime lead.

Cunningham had 17 points in the first half and Martin collected 14. Pike had 16 for West Frankfort and Weaver 11.

However, Martin and Cunningham kept scoring in the second half while Pike and Weaver were held to a combined total of eight points.

Bridgeport started to turn the game into a rout and held a 59-50 lead after three quarters before West Frankfort put on a short-lived spurt in the last period.

Two baskets by Pike and one each by John Burton and Bob Brown pulled the Red Birds within three points at 61-58 but a basket by Bernie Gray and another by Cunningham pulled the Bulldogs out of danger. Martin then went on a spree to bring about the final 14-point margin.

Martin led all scorers with 27 points and Cunningham finished with 23. Pike had 22 and Weaver 13.

Marshall	G	F	P	T
Wilson	8	2-6	3	18
Jones	2	0-1	3	4
Franklin	11	1-1	3	23
James	10	7-8	1	27
Moses	1	0-3	1	2
Pitts	0	0-0	1	0
Jackson	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	32	10-19	12	74
Decatur	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Sidney	14	2-2	0	30
Mason	0	0-2	5	4
Barnes	4	3-5	0	11
Warnsley	5	1-1	3	11
A. Risby	1	2-3	5	4
J. Risby	1	0-1	2	2
Jackson	0	0-1	0	0
Jones	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	27	8-14	15	62
Marshall	12	25	15	22—74
Decatur	16	17	16	13—62

Bridgeport	G	F	P	T
Martin	12	3-4	1	27
Gray	6	4-6	5	16
Cunningham	9	5-8	2	23
Magee	1	3-5	1	5
Brown	0	3-4	3	3
Shuppert	0	0-0	0	0
Joiner	0	0-0	0	0
Moffett	0	0-0	1	0
Oney	0	0-0	0	0
Laughlin	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	28	18-28	13	74
W. Frankfort	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Brown	3	4-4	4	10
Pike	9	4-4	3	22
Weaver	6	1-3	2	13
Burton	5	0-2	3	10
Wilkinson	1	1-1	5	3
Davis	0	0-0	0	0
Griffith	0	0-0	1	0
Doty	0	0-0	1	0
Pitchford	0	0-1	0	0
Manis	1	0-0	1	0
Totals	24	10-15	21	60
Bridgeport	20	19	20	15—74
West Frankfort	15	18	17	10—60

SKATING CHAMPS TO ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT PLANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Carol Heiss and Hayes Alan Jenkins, both Olympic ice skating champions, will announce their engagement Monday night at the Hotel Astor, The New York Journal-American reported today.

Jenkins, an Akron, Ohio, lawyer and 1956 Olympic men's figure skating champion, arrived here Friday night. He declined immediate comment.

Jenkins, 27, is expected to accompany his 20-year-old blonde sweetheart to the Goodwill Ambassador's Ball Monday night in the Hotel Astor's grand ballroom. The ball will benefit the 1960 Olympic Summer games in Rome.

BURDETTE SIGNS WITH BRAVES

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee Braves' ace righthander, ended his annual holdout today and signed a contract for 1960.

Burdette agreed to the pact after meeting with general manager John McHale at the Braves' spring training camp. Terms were not disclosed.

Still unsigned are Bobby Avila and Wes Covington.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff struck out 1,077 batters during the 1959 season, a major league record.

Bowling Results

City League

Moose Coca Cola	969	953	947
Wiedemanns	936	884	934
High series: Bill Dickerson, 570			
High game: Bill Dickerson, 209			
Moose Turners	930	982	969
Ritters	1001	1007	968
High series: Joe Fischer, 569			
High game: Handy, 223			
Gillhams	926	992	1037
Moose Thomas Quarry	973	913	905
High series: Elgin Cress, 593			
High game: Elgin Cress, 229			
Moose Rangers	970	893	917
Moose Cliffs	990	977	980
High series: Myron Scott, 550			
High game: Myron Scott, 220			
Moose No. 1	866	1016	1087
Moose C & L Auction	910	877	817
High series: Bill Brown, 494			
High game: Bill Bunch, 195			
Hamm & Phelps	932	999	1023
American Legion	905	920	830
High series: Patrick, 543			
High game: Patrick, 214			

Bowling Center Handicap League

Wards Service	930	964	945
Equipment Rentals	900	936	975
High series: H. Trent, 543			
High game: H. Trent, 204			
W. A. Pope Co.	867	979	1010
DeMolay	935	1095	988
High series: R. Hoecker, 526			
High game: R. Hoecker, 198			
One Hour Martinizing	956	1033	962
Bowling Center	995	919	987
High series: K. Kolberer, 529			
High game: Kolberer, 206			

Knights of Columbus League

Leonard & Six	1029	995	938
Mac's Clothes	975	996	984
High series: Lair, 599			
High game: Lair, 222			
Roach Plumbing	1082	995	951
Doyle Plumbing	933	880	941
High series: Bostick, 558			
High game: Kolberer, 198			
Blesse's Skelly	1052	969	913
Warga's Walgreen	906	935	961
High series: Caldwell, 587			
High game: Caldwell, 231			
Flynn Construction	1076	946	898
Sunbeam Bread	925	885	926
High series: Spreen, 520			
High game: Spreen, 208			

Civic League

Rotary Club	854	1014	959
Kiwanis Club	977	981	908
High series: Oyler, Hynes, 527			
High game: Hinnean, 213			
Black Label	978	937	967
Friendly Cab	943	966	875
High series: Lynch, 590			
High game: Lynch, 227			
Enloe Motors	931	956	908
Illinois Power Co.	1015	982	1004
High series: Turner, 617			
High game: Turner, 210			
Whalen Grain	914	944	933
Hills Radio & TV	940	968	1022
High series: Wilson, 498			
High game: Wilson, 197			
Besco	930	932	1002
Orleans Grain	918	1023	969
High series: Elliott, 546			
High game: Phelps, 207			

Bowlerette League

Red Cap Ale	785	748	751
State Hospital	789	816	726
High series: M. Schneider, 545			
High game: M. Schneider, 202			
Midwest Order Buyers	723	799	770
Purity Cleaners	664	735	735
High series: J. Caldwell, 502			
High game: J. Caldwell, 182			
Walgreen's	566	645	605
City Drug	forfeit		
High series: L. Dean, 404			
High game: F. Wild, 164			
Kresge's	682	628	637
Newsettes	584	634	656
High series: B. White, 442			
High game: H. Worrall, 165			
Tune Shop	670	633	706
Busch Bavarian	691	625	710
High series: P. Hayford, 474			
High game: M. Davison, 174			
Holsum Bread	581	626	622
Jesse's Lounge	726	635	694
High series: M. Poole, 466			
High game: M. Poole, 185			

Elks League

Larson Cleaners	926	1056	996
Mac's Clothes Shop	1001	1003	993
High series: C. Gaudio, 571			
High game: C. Gaudio, 220			
Purity Cleaners	1049	915	1025
Budweiser	1011	1108	988
High series: R. Henley, 608			
High game: Henley, Lair, 232			
Jesse's Lounge	916	1013	944
Rieman Flowers	838	1064	1013
High series: L. West, 571			
High game: F. Mitchell, 204			
White Hall Elks	984	1058	955
Baker Chevrolet Co.	1052	1013	1023
High series: B. Gregory, 573			
High game: K. Book, 220			
Eades Transfer Co.	1152	951	1041
Jacksonville Foods, Inc.	975	953	976
High series: D. Millard, 616			
High game: D. Millard, 242			
Cox-Buick, Inc.	973	979	1014
Henry Nelch & Son	1035	1002	959
High series: B. Hunter, 629			
High game: B. Hunter, 220			

Jacksonville Merchants League

Kute Kurl	749	846	780
Olson's Cleaners	858	731	780
High series: D. Darush, 497			
High game: C. Gaudio, 213			
Myers Bros.	646	696	612
Main Furniture	677	756	774
High series: P. Cope, 520			
High game: P. Cope, 212			
Johnson's Color Mart	622	738	673
Serv-Rite Cafe	747	665	726
High series: B. Baptist, 493			
High game: B. Baptist, 192			
Phillips 66	703	721	684
Schlitz	694	718	702
High series: L. Ring, 462			
High game: E. Allen, 171			

Monday Senior Commercial League

Stag	941	960	1004
Myers Bros.	1001	916	967
High series: Hamey, 571			
High game: Hamey, 224			
Williamson F. Home	956	1025	921
Olson's	961	1019	941
High series: Sheerin, 566			
High game: Brogdon, 224			
Bowl Inn	1092	981	960
Meadow Gold	976	921	922
High series: Samoore, 559			
High game: Stark, 221			
Falstaff	1047	1043	932
Busch	986	1033	932
High series: Runkel, 626			
High game: Runkel, 249			
Lewis 66	963	1005	991
Walker's	976	1004	1042
High series: Brittin, 591			
High game: Sweeney, 225			
Besco	924	918	1001
May's	955	892	898
High series: Farrell, 568			
High game: Watts, 218			

Town & Country League

Hawks Oil Co.	959	987	1010
Boes Mobil Gas	931	974	918
High series, D. Murphy, 502.			
High game, D. Murphy, 179.			
Eli Bridge	924	899	980
Bowling Center	893	871	1057
High series, G. Manker, 509.			
High game, G. Manker, 241.			
J'ville Boat Club	931	973	905
Rod Wallace	971	936	879
High series, W. Hitt, 466.			
High game, W. Hitt, 196.			
Lucky Boy Bread	952	986	983
Marge's Cafe	946	908	866
High series, Lacey, 513.			
High game, Lacey, 178.			
Arthalony	866	945	956
Larson Cleaners	919	895	906
High series, B. Alexander, 477.			
High game, B. Alexander, 206.			
AMVETS	959	976	967
A & P Supers	902	945	982
High series, Reynolds, 522.			
High game, M. Wagner, 186.			

Men's Church League

Faith Lutheran "B"	816	911	947
Immanuel Baptist	1009	1039	1013
High series, G. Powell, 523.			
High game, G. Powell, 204.			
Congregational	1009	935	1033
1st Presbyterian	915	1071	922
High series, A. Miller, 546.			
High game, A. Miller, 233.			
Salem Lutheran	899	898	889
Northminster Pres.	979	1025	970
High series, W. Wild, 497.			
High game, R. Souza, 188.			
Faith Lutheran "A"	965	861	995
Central Christian	937	945	990
High series, J. Robson, 573.			
High game, J. Robson, 199.			

Mixed Couple League

Battefeld T.V.	883	812	836
Rebels	954	839	870
High series, D. Charles, 513.			
High game, Jean Morris, 199.			
Penza	700	736	791
Hi-Lo	742	719	774
High series, F. Schillinger, 451			
High game, F. Schillinger, 158.			
Casmor's	851	778	824
Creeper's	825	845	806
High series, C. Brogdon, 498.			
High game, M. Gustin, 193.			
Zulauf	888	869	883
Yankees	851	916	874
High series, L. Robinson, 577.			
High game, R. Zulauf, 225.			

JSH Men's League

Engineers	695	720	707
Tigers	656	697	657
High series, Perry Mann, 509.			
High game, Spike Wilson, 192.			
Old Pros	816	757	790
Drivers	839	874	840
High series, A. McCarthy, 570.			
High game, A. McCarthy, 216.			
Aces	701	739	819
Riots	839	729	759
High series, Harold Stansfield, 495.			
High game, Robert Coleman, 202.			

JSH Women's League

Streamliners	799	723	804
Pinsplitters	642	698	669
High series, Ella Charles, 414.			
High game, Ella Charles, 160.			
Main-E-Acts	766	762	702
Lucky Strikes	703	716	745
High series, Nancy Mullen, 437.			
High game, Nancy Mullen, 153.			
Topnotchers	715	663	695
Bowlerettes	602	630	613
High series, Barbara Murphy, 375.			
High game, Maureen Anderson, 146.			

Community League

Ramblers	903	1002	1054
Smitty Seat Covers	903	913	1021
High series, B. Milliken, 563.			
High game, C. Baptist, 220.			
ACCO Foods	1011	964	924
Illinois Steel Bridge	1015	974	879
High series, B. Dickerson, 554.			
High game, B. Dickerson, 206.			
Morris Cities Serv.	1016	1059	968
Seven-Up	911	914	935
High series, J. Hyatt, 581.			
High game, E. Sorge, 209.			
ACWA	997	971	1015
Strubbe Paint	956	1006	1026
High series, B. Strubbe, 500.			
High game, J. Penton, 185.			
Orphans	1012	933	1051
Jax News Agency	974	1036	959
High series, B. Holt, 564.			
High game, B. Holt, 214.			
Jax Coin Wash	965	968	930
General Telephone	993	991	993
High series, H. Jumper, 567.			
High game, H. Jumper, 212.			

Monday Jr. Commercial League

J'ville Foods	931	1013	911
Kordite	919	1042	1037
High series, Baldwin, 576.			
High game, Youngman, 222.			
Walkers Implement	975	877	963
U. C. T.	896	945	922
High series, Milliken, 546.			
High game, Baptist, W., 199.			
Sears Motor Shop	912	908	947
American Legion	979	983	968
High series, Vernor, 571.			
High game, Vernor, 196.			
Milestone Tavern	928	929	977
Gra-Mar Vendors	933	1001	1046
High series, Watts, C., 578.			
High game, Nunes, 208.			
Byers Bros.	934	920	897
Woods Texaco	845	912	930
High series, Covey, 581.			
High game, Covey, 222.			
Ill. Power	914	1066	920
Baptist Plumbing	976	1008	999
High series, Zulauf, 650.			
High game, Zulauf, 242.			

Monday Industrial League

Trent	947	923	1036
Autery Cons.	959	923	974
High series, E. Autery, 538.			
High game, E. Autery, 191.			
Ward Cats	976	930	961
Road Rebel	970	909	963
High series, Hurrelbrink, 478.			
High game, Thomas, 187.			
Coaches	881	932	1020
Virginians	893	906	901
High series, Seymour, 481.			
High game, G. Branis, 179.			

Monday Mixed Couple League

Miller	432	471	344
McGee	471	434	432
High series, Miller, 449.			
High game, McGee, 184.			
Reynolds	469	557	520
Busche	548	553	504
High series, Gillespie, 433.			
High game, Reynolds, 181.			
Alexander	493	527	521
Coker	531	482	455
High series, Gregory, 432.			
High game, B. Gregory, 152.			

Wednesday Night Ladies League

Meadow Gold	691	782	685
High series, G. Dickman and J. Lovekamp, 446.			
High game, J. Lovekamp, 189.			
Pepsi Cola	626	581	640
John Ellis	600	581	595
High series, M. Riley, 394.			
High game, J. Powers, 185.			
Marge's Cafe No. 2	646	612	587
Brand X	559	606	592
High series, L. Wallace, 415			
High game, T. Scroggins, 159.			

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Third Place

Utah State 99, St. Bonaventure 83

Jockey Johnny Longden is in his 31st season as a race rider. His victories total more than 5,000.

Sammy White Makes Decision To Retire

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Catcher Sammy White Saturday announced he is retiring from baseball after making "the toughest decision of my life."

The announcement came after two days of conferences with George Page, his partner in a new bowling venture in Boston.

Earlier in the week White, a major league catcher of front line stature with an outstanding defensive rating since 1952, had been traded by Boston to Cleveland.

The action presumably will kill the swap which sent catcher Russ Nixon to the Red Sox for White and outfielder-infielder Jim Marshall. It leaves the Boston club without a receiver who has been thoroughly tested in major league competition.

The 31-year-old White, in explaining his decision, said that although he comes from the state of Washington he has grown to consider Boston his home.

Athletics Nab Third Victory

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Home runs by Marv Throneberry and Norm Siebern gave Kansas City a 3-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Washington Senators Saturday. It was the third straight triumph for the A's, who have a 5-2 record.

The Senators were limited to four hits by Johnny Kucks, Bob Trowbridge and Bob Grim.

Washington	000	100	000—1 4 0
Kansas City	010	100	01x—3 11 3

Fisher, Stobbs (4), Hyde (7) and Naragon, McCullough (4); Kucks, Trowbridge (4), Grim (7) and Chiti, Foiles (7). W — Trowbridge. L—Stobbs.

Home runs — Kansas City Throneberry, Siebern.

Pirate Barrage Tires Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates turned loose a seventh inning home run barrage off Tom Morgan and beat the Detroit Tigers Saturday 7-4.

Dick Stuart dissolved a 3-3 tie with a booming blast over the center field fence after Bob Skinner's single. Bob Oldis followed with a towering fly over the left field fence.

Pittsburgh	003	000	400—7 12 0
Detroit	000	003	001—4 9 2

Friend, Cheney (6) and Smith, Oldis (6); Lary, Pehanick (4), Morgan (7) and Berberet. W — Cheney. L—Morgan.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Smith, Stuart, Oldis. Detroit, Maxwell.

Dodgers Edge Philadelphia, 7-5

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Gil Hodges' two-run pinch-hit single off Taylor Phillips with the bases loaded gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-5 baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in 10 innings.

The game was sent into overtime by two Dodger errors in the last of the ninth.

Los Angeles	010	003	100 2—7 13 3
Philadelphia	000	300	101 0—5 8 1

Podres, Williams (4), Labine (7), Churn (10) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (6); Buzhardt, Mahaffey (6), Phillips (10) and Coker, Dalrymple (10). W—Labine. L—Phillips.

Home run — Los Angeles, N. Sherry.

Reds Sweep 9-2 Win From Braves

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—With Vada Pinson driving in four runs with a pair of singles and a two-run homer and Lee Walls contributing a two-run homer, the Cincinnati Reds breezed to a 9-2 baseball victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

The Reds pummeled Bob Buhl and rookies Don Nettebart and Ron Piche for 16 hits.

Cincinnati	040	002	201—9 16 0
Milwaukee	010	000	010—2 7 0

O'Toole, Hook (7) and House; Buhl, Nottebart (5) and Porter. W—O'Toole. L—Buhl.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Walls, Pinson. Milwaukee, Adcock.

Cards Get First Shutout Of Year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Ron Kline and Ernie Broglio combined for the St. Louis Cardinals' first shutout of the spring Saturday, allowing five hits in a 2-0 baseball victory over the New York Yankees.

It was the second blanking for the American Leaguers. The Cards now have a 2-3 record and the Bombers are 2-5.

New York	000	000	000—0 5 1
St. Louis	000	010	10x—2 7 0

Ditmar, Coates (5), Stowe (8) and Howard, Blanchard (5); Kline, Broglio (6) and H. Smith. W—Broglio. L—Coates.

VON TRIPPS WINS GRAND PRIX

SIRACUSE, Sicily (AP)—Wolfgang Von Tripps of Germany, driving a Ferrari, won the 308-kilometer Siracuse Grand Prix automobile race for formula two racing cars Saturday.

His time for the 56-lap race of 191 miles was one hour, 53 minutes, 45 seconds at an average speed of 162.471 kilometers an hour.

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

VERO BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)—The Dodgers have won seven pennants in 13 years and Fresco Thompson is confident that they will keep right on going.

So is everybody else at the old Naval Air Training Base west of Vero Beach, for that matter.

If there was a prospect under a rock at Scappoose, Ore., Thompson, the old infielder, would know all about him. That's why he is vice-president in charge of Los Angeles chain stores.

"Pennants are won by players of big league ability on the bench or by dipping into the farm clubs," said Thompson, seated on a rolled-up tarpaulin and watching an intra-squad game at palm-tree lined Holman Stadium, where the Dodgers play exhibition games.

"We would have wound up third last season had we not had Maury Wills and Roger Craig at Spokane and Larry Sherry at St. Paul, ready to be called in to provide the needed push.

"With the exception of power, and only because the old Dodgers had so much of that, I believe this club is better situated talent-wise than it has been since we started winning pennants in Brooklyn in 1941. We have a strong bench where most National League clubs, major for that matter, are having trouble fielding eight solid players."

• • •

A quick look around the half-dozen fields and the extra infield here dispels any lingering doubt that the Dodgers were just a lucky outfit held together by gum last season. There are splendid young ballplayers loping around all over the place. This in solid contrast to nearly all other camps, where it is difficult to find one. This Los Angeles squad is the biggest boost the proposed Continental League has had to date. Its overflow would take good care of one franchise in the Rickeydinks.

"If we have to dip into the farms again this summer we will be in position to do it," Thompson went on. "We are sending a dozen or more players back to farm clubs whom I am sure could be brought up this year, if needed."

Thompson rattled off names—Frank Howard, Bob Lillis, Tim Harkness, Tommy and Willie Davis, Carl Warwick, Ford Young, Al Norris, Earl Robinson, Scott Breeden, Don Miles and Phil Ortega.

• • •

The Dodgers land accomplished performers because they look for them and keep track of those they lose by being outbid. Walter Francis O'Malley and Co. has 12 chain stores, six of which they own. It has 45 scouts, 25 of them full time and that many bird dogs. More than 350 athletes are conditioning in a business-like way here. No fewer than 81 toil with the parent club—43 pitchers, 11 catchers, 16 infielders and 13 outfielders.

Detroit had Maury Wills on a look-see a year ago, and when the Tigers turned him back, the Dodgers shipped him to Spokane, where he developed to such an extent that the shortstop returned to be the driving force, defensively and offensively, in the stretch run.

Tim Harkness worked out with the Dodgers' Montreal farm club, attended two tryout camps. But Bob Carpenter gave approximately half of the duPont fortune to land the clever first baseman, now 22, for the Phillies.

When the Phils needed a shortstop in the spring of 1967, Carpenter paid $90,000 and five players for Chico Fernandez.

• • •

One player the Dodgers insisted upon was Harkness, who manufactured 19 home runs and batted in 79 runs hitting .315 in 103 games for Green Bay of the Class B Three-Eye League last trip. The price on Harkness is now $100,000 and the Dodgers aren't particularly anxious to sell. They are in the delightful dilemma of having the all-star first baseman in Gil Hodges and two remarkable recruits at the position, the towering Frank Howard and Harkness.

Despite all the scintillating peagreens, Fresco Thompson believes that Tommy Davis, an outfielding Negro lad out of Brooklyn who could also play third base, is the only recruit standing a chance to crash the big club this spring. Davis, still awaiting his 21st birthday, led the Pacific Coast League in batting with .346 and is the swiftest runner on the current roster.

You get dizzy trying to keep track of promising ballplayers here.

It Took 114 Years To Win Fall — Wrestling Comes To MacMurray

The manly sport of wrestling finally has come to the MacMurray College campus after 114 years!

Of course, the first 111 years were improbable, when MacMurray was strictly a women's institution. With advent of men in 1957, it was only a matter of time until the grapplers would organize.

It happened this year when the Highlanders dropped their only two matches, 20-14 to Millikin University, and 20-17 in a return engagement. Coach Dwaine Marten, himself a star wrestler at Southern Illinois University, has this to say.

"In the next year or two we hope to build up wrestling until it is on a par with other intercollegiate sports here at MacMurray." Presently, the college has an athletic program that includes soccer, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball and track—with football planned for the near future.

"You see," said Marten, "more than half the squad this year had no previous wrestling experience. But their enthusiasm, willingness to work out at odd hours and 100% effort were enough to convince me that in a year or two we're going to turn out a pretty capable and tough team."

Speaking of "odd hours," this is nothing unusual for MacMurray athletes. When the basketball team was forming in 1957, Coach Bill Wall's charges practiced at anytime between 6 a.m. (sic) and 10 p.m.!

Coach is 200-Pounder

Marten, a broad-shouldered 200-pounder, singled out first-year men Butch Anderson, 123 pounds, of Litchfield, and Jim Stout, a 137-pound Springfield lad, as top prospects for next year. Also tops in his estimation are Tony Taubert, Pekin, Ill., 130 pounds, and Ed Hudlin, 157 pounds. East St. Louis. Taubert, Anderson and Hudlin won both their intercollegiate matches this season, and Stout—after dropping his first—came back very much improved to take his second encounter.

Robbie Williams, 167 pounds from Warsaw, N.Y., was also cited as showing much promise, as were Bill Abbot of Davis Junction, John Furlan of Springfield and Dick Blume of Coral Gables, Fla.

Injuries Slow Collins

Heavyweight Paul Collins, who had a slow start because of injuries, lost his first match but came back strong to emerge victor his second try.

Marten hopes to develop a full schedule of matches next year, including such

Election April 9th—

Seven Candidates In Race For Board Seats

District 117 voters will have a wide choice of candidates in the April 9th School Board election — seven candidates have filed petitions for the three positions available.

Saturday was the last day to file petitions with the Secretary of the School Board, Mrs. Helen Isaacs.

Interest in educational problems has mushroomed, compared to past school voting records, since residents of the district defeated a proposed educational tax levy increase on February 20.

Candidates File

Those candidates whose names will appear on the ballot on April 9th, in the order of filing: Dr. E. C. Bone, 248 Webster, physician and surgeon, an incumbent seeking his second term; Jim McCord, 813 Edgehill Road, jewelery salesman; Robert E. Bradney, 719 West Douglas, attorney; Howard Becker, Route 5, farmer; Bill W. Buchanan, 211 North Prairie, funeral director; J. Harry Dowland, 123 North Pine Street, retired implement dealer and former member of the board; and Gayle Coufal, Route 5, farmer.

Dr. Bone is the only incumbent seeking re-election to the board. Charles Williamson will not seek re-election because of business interests; the other seat was held by the late Kenneth Stapleton.

Uses Same Precincts

The same precincts used in the February 20th referendum will be used to select board members on April 9th. Polls will be open from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Voters will select three candidates from the list of seven.

Voting places will be Murrayville Grade School; Woodson Grade School; South Jacksonville School; Franklin Elementary School; Washington Elementary School; and Lincoln Elementary School. Boundaries for the six precincts will be the same as the last election.

Last date for withdrawal from the school board race is March 22.

Board members do not receive pay for their time and energy spent on school problems.

Kiwanis Pancake And Sausage Day Mar. 28

Kiwanis Pancake and Sausage Day, Monday, March 28, is expected to top all attendance records. The annual event, held in McClelland dining hall at MacMurray College will begin at 7:00 a.m. and last until 8:00 p.m.

Merle Wade, director of the affair, this year, reports that last year the 2,434 hungry customers consumed 8,000 pancakes, 1,100 pounds of sausage, 58 pounds of coffee, and 60 gallons of syrup. More than 150 Kiwanians and families worked on the project.

The money raised from this activity is used in the following ways; Kids' Day, research in spastic paralysis, sponsorship of a Pony League Team, 4H promotion awards at the County Fair, YMCA youth groups, a scholarship at MacMurray College, and special community projects such as sending Captain Stafford to California last year.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Kiwanis Club.

National Wildlife Week Starts Today

The week of March 20 through 26 will be observed across the nation as National Wildlife Week. This is a time set aside for people to give special attention to the problem of providing proper care for the lands and waters upon which everyone must depend. The 1960 Wildlife Week program focuses attention on the growing need for protecting the depleted water supplies that play such an essential role in almost every phase of daily life—in homes, business, industry and in providing wholesome recreation.

Wilderness and scenic areas, fields, forests, grasslands, waters and shorelines are vitally important to the physical and mental well-being of the ever-increasing numbers of citizens who find pleasure and relaxation in the out-of-doors.

Water—as one of the most precious natural assets—has suffered severely from Man's neglect. Pollution, drainage, burning and mistreatment of forests, abuse of farmlands and other wasteful practices have led to critical shortages which are faced today by many communities within Illinois and throughout the nation. To restore the water supplies and to provide for growing populations, people must study the water needs and contribute actively to plans for sound, long-range water conservation programs.

Mayor Robert A. DuBois, realizing the responsibility that must be shared by the citizens of Jacksonville, has proclaimed that National Wildlife Week will be observed in Jacksonville March 20-26. The proclamation is designed to create public awareness of the nation's growing water problems.

Oliver T. Hull Passes Away In North Dakota

Oliver T. Hull, a former resident of the Murrayville community, died March 18 at Page, North Dakota. Funeral services and burial will take place there.

Mr. Hull was born at Murrayville Dec. 25, 1886, son of Thomas and Nancy Hull. He was united in marriage in 1910 with Grace Henry, who survives, together with the following children: Dale, Harold, Lucile, Lillian, William, and several grandchildren; one brother, Eulin Hull, Jacksonville; three sisters, Mrs. Marie McLain, Bushnell; Mrs. Pearl Crouse and Mrs. Leora Seymour, Jacksonville.

Four brothers and one sister preceded him in death.

Fined $90 For Reckless Driving

A fine of $90 for reckless driving was imposed on Earl Farmer, 514 North Fayette street, by Police Magistrate Fred Daniels at a court session Saturday morning. The court also fined the defendant $10 for not having a valid driver's license.

James Lee Carter, whose address was listed as Jacksonville, was fined $50 on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Vincent Riney, Illinois hotel, was fined a total of $20 on 15 overtime parking tickets—some of the $1 variety, and others $2.

Other fines were:

Phil Houston, Jr., $10 for running stop sign and causing accident; Marvin R. Ray, 220 East Superiod, $15 for driving too fast for conditions; Fred C. Braner, 544 Brooklyn, $10 for failure to yield right-of-way; Norma L. Nichols, Springfield, $5 for running stop sign; Darrell W. Wynn, 1722½ South Main street, $25 for reckless driving.

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CLARENCE HALL SALE
Postponed Indefinitely

COCKTAIL HOUR
4-6 p.m. Shrimp Cocktail 75c
THE CHALET
Jacksonville's Leading Cocktail Lounge. Vince Tobin, Mgr.

Albino Crow Shot By J. F. Lawless Friday Afternoon

An Albino crow is an oddity in most any area of the country, but J. F. Lawless, owner of Fair Haven farm, 7 miles southwest of Jacksonville has been telling stories of one for quite some time.

Most of Lawless' friends have kidded or scoffed at the tale in the past but accepted the story at face value Saturday—when he brought the specimen in as proof.

Lawless said he had stalked the bird several times but it was always "just out of gun range." Friday afternoon he got his chance and bagged the wise old crow with a 12 gauge shotgun using a number 7½ quail load.

Lawless said he frequently shoots crows in an area where hogs are fed. He brought the silvery-gray bird into the Journal Courier office Saturday morning.

Funeral Rites For H. D. Atkins Held At Church

Impressive rites for Harvey D. Atkins were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Grace Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. Frank Marston officiating, assisted by Rev. Fines Main.

Organ selections were played by Ralph Robbins.

Ushers were Arthur Henderson and George Thayer.

The floral tributes were cared for by Miss Irene Groves, Mrs. Alta Harbour, Mrs. Emily Hunter, Miss Alma Mackness, Mrs. W. O. Randall, Mrs. Amy Roach, Miss Rose Ranson, Miss Dorothy Rinne, and Mrs. Susanne Robbins.

Honorary escorts were Floyd Allan, Edward Chumley, O. F. Galloway, Carroll T. Hughes, Charles Hughett, Robert Kaufmann, Ben Roodhouse, and J. Merle Wade.

The casket bearers were Verne Anderson, Hugh Bradshaw, Philip Day, Alfred J. Anderson, Don Shook, Clarendon Smith, Rollyn Trotter, and Lloyd Wells.

Rites Held For Fricker Infant At Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Mark Melvin Fricker, infant son of Pfc. and Mrs. David Lee Fricker, died at birth Thursday at the Carlinville Area hospital.

The father is serving with the U.S. Marines in the Philippine Islands. The mother was formerly Nancy Faye Hankins of this city.

Other survivors are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fricker, Medora; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hankins, Greenfield.

The infant was great great grandson of Sylvester Melvin, 108, of Greenfield.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shields Memorial Home, in charge of Rev Ward Spencer, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Chas. L. Hermens, Eldred Painter, Dies Friday

CARROLLTON — Charles Louis Hermens, Eldred painting decorator, died at four o'clock Friday at Boyd Memorial, where he had been a patient five days.

Mr. Hermens, a resident of Eldred for 32 years, was born in Bluffdale township (Greene county) March 15, 1882. His parents were the late Ellen and Herman T. Hermens.

He is survived by his wife, Maude and three sons and a daughter: Harold of Alton; Glen, Eldred; Charles, Jr., Skagway, Alaska and Mrs. Wayne Savage, Eldred.

Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Bessie Flatt and Mrs. Cliffie Ray, both of Eldred. The body was taken to Simpson funeral home here where friends may call after 9 a.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2:30 p.m. Monday with interment to be made in Eldred cemetery.

Final Rites For Joseph Kumper

Funeral services for Joseph Kumper were held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the Church of Our Saviour. The Reverend Father Robert Morris officiated.

Graveside rites were held in Calvary cemetery under the direction of the American Legion. Commander was George Vasconcellos; Chaplain, Robert Reid; officer of the day, Dale Smith; color bearers were Ed Liter and Tom Craver. Color guards were Earl Meline, Karl Vanmeter, and the firing squad was composed of Frank Farrell, Lawrence Redburn, Charles Vieira, Lloyd Slagle, Lawrence Alloway, Albert Armitage.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Redburn, Frank Farrell, Albert Armitage, Karl Vanmeter and Bud Lair.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Services were in charge of the Williamson Funeral Home.

HOME BUREAU UNIT TO MEET MARCH 24

WHITE HALL—The Day Unit of Home Bureau will meet March 24 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Moore. Roll call will be a suggestion for next year's program, and the programs will be "Color-wise Planning" and "Program Planning."

To Hold Civil Defense Meeting In Virginia

VIRGINIA—A Civil Defense meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Hall. This meeting is sponsored by the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce, as a community service.

The program will include reasons why a county should be interested in setting up a Civil Defense program, steps necessary in setting up a county organization and federal aid received by organized Civil Defense programs.

Eldon Atwood, Civil Defense Director of Pike County, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Anton Perne, Civil Defense Co-ordinator in this area, will also be present to answer any questions that might be asked.

The public is cordially invited to attend. However, special invitations are being sent to representatives of clubs, organizations and members of town and county governments. We hope you or your representatives will be able to attend.

MASONS

Stated Meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3—7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21.
Ormand G. York, W.M.

ANTIQUE RIFLE ON DISPLAY HERE TODAY

Bob Dalton, one of the famous Dalton gang of the last century who roamed the west as bandits and outlaws, met his death near Coffeyville, Kansas, October 5, 1892. By his side, so the tale goes, was this trusty Winchester rifle being examined by Ted Pugsley, Pinckneyville, president of the Central Illinois Gun Collectors' Association.

This antique rifle was recently acquired by Chuck Schewiety of Osage Beach, Missouri, one of the 67 gun collectors sporting displays at the quarterly gun show in progress at Pappas hall on East Independence. The show ends today — late this evening — and provides much entertainment for sportsmen and collectors interested in antique firearms, swords, coins and other items.

The history of the rifle is attached to the gun case and is on display at the show. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

State, Federal Funds For Morgan Schools

The second State Aid claim in the amount of $44,177.14 under a new law equalizing the claim per pupils at $252 has been disbursed by Morgan County Superintendent of Schools Wilfrid E. Rice this month to the following schools:

C.U. No. 1 Alexander-Franklin	$ 1,929.57
C.U. No. 6 Waverly	$ 2,005.81
C.U. No. 11 Meredosia-Chambersburg	$ 1,515.95
C.U. No. 27 Arenzville, Chapin, Concord	$ 1,650.40
District No. 117 Jacksonville	$37,015.41
Total monthly (2nd payment)	$44,177.14

The January payment of Federal Funds for the Hot Lunch and Special Milk Programs in the amount of $8,084.10 has been disbursed this month to the following schools:

C.U. No. 1 Alexander-Franklin	$ 767.93
C.U. No. 6 Waverly	$ 710.09
C.U. No. 11 Meredosia-Chambersburg	$ 569.52
C.U. No. 27 Arenzville, Chapin, Concord	$ 611.88
District No. 117 Jacksonville	$5,287.76
Salem Lutheran School	$ 136.92
Total January payment	$8,084.10

Census Taker School Starts Here Mar. 28

Census takers will visit every dwelling unit in the Jacksonville area during the 1960 Census of Population and Housing which starts April 1.

A three-session training school will open March 28 at the Farm Bureau building for 38 census takers who will cover Morgan county, South Jacksonville and Jacksonville, according to an announcement by Sidney A. Johnson, district supervisor.

Crew leaders for the Jacksonville area are: Mrs. Ernest G. Hildner, for Jacksonville; George Ischer, for all of county and South Jacksonville.

Mr. Ischer will conduct training for 16 crew members during the morning and Mrs. Hildner will hold classes for 22 during the afternoon.

The training sessions, to be conducted by the crew leaders, will be held on March 28, 29, and 30. Each census taker will receive a total of approximately nine hours of instruction. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of a systematic canvass of every dwelling unit during the census to insure a complete count. Class room training will cover proper manner of asking questions, use of the Census questionnaire, Census definitions, and map reading.

Map reading is an important census-taking technique since, without maps, defining the limits of each district to which a census taker is assigned, the job would be a welter of confusion. About 250,000 maps have been prepared for the 1960 Census. This provides an individual map for each of the 250,000 districts into which the country has been divided for the census. Every census taker will be furnished with a map of his district.

As they make their rounds, census takers will be required to canvass every street and road and visit every housing unit within the boundaries of their assignments shown on these maps.

Mrs. Ed Keiffer Dies In Cass; Funeral Monday

VIRGINIA — Mrs. Renda Keiffer, 76-year-old widow of Ed Keiffer, died Friday evening at Schmitt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown. She had been a patient for only one day.

The Keiffers were long time residents of Philadelphia, Ill. Mrs. Keiffer was a native of Tennessee, born Jan. 20, 1884, at Shelbyville. She is survived only by nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Massie Funeral Home in Virginia where friends may call Sunday evening. The Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's church in Virginia. Burial will be in Ashland City cemetery.

Over 300 Attend Cass Music, Drama Festival

VIRGINIA—A large crowd of over 300 people attended the Seventh Annual Cass County Music and Drama Festival in the Virginia High School gymnasium. This Festival which is sponsored by the Cass County Home Bureau has come to be a highlight in the year's program. This one was no exception. Nearly 100 Cass county people from every part of the county participated in the program which was well received.

4-H girls in their lovely evening gowns added color to the evening as they presided as ushers. Those girls serving were: Carol Lovekamp, Arenzville; Beverly Dotzert, Virginia; Joyce Ann Devlin, Ashland; Carole Jones, Bluff Springs; Joyce Launer, Beardstown, and Julia Montgomery, Virginia.

Cass County Home Bureau expresses its sincere appreciation to the Massie Furniture Store, Mr. Holmes and Virginia High School faculty and board for their cooperation and for the use of the building and facilities, the scores of people all over Cass county who assisted and participated to make this Seventh Annual Music and Drama Festival possible.

Miss Ruth Dickens, assistant extension rural recreationalist from the University of Illinois, attended the show.

GENERAL NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to attend a coffee to be given at 9 a.m., Mar. 22 at the Dunlap Hotel in honor of your Governor
WILLIAM G. STRATTON

TO ALL MY FRIENDS

I am now associated with Baumann & Son at 221 E. Morgan St., Jacksonville.
Don Robinson

Issue Ticket After Collision

Two cars were damaged Saturday evening in a collision on North Webster. Both vehicles were towed from the scene to Brummett's garage.

Police reports show that a car driven north by Robert Wegehoft of Concord collided with a car parked at the side of the street near 215 Webster. Driver of the second auto was William Markwood of rural route three.

City police officers who investigated the accident issued a ticket to Wegehoft charging driving too fast for conditions. Both autos were damaged in the left front end.

FRIENDSHIP DRIVE

LONDON (AP) — A rally of 10,000 persons in Peiping Saturday launched a drive for friendship between Red China and Latin America. Peiping Radio said Premier Chou En-lai attended the flag-waving, speech-making event but did not record that he spoke himself.

Harry Belcher, Former Bluffs Man, Dies Friday

Harry Belcher, former Bluffs resident, died Friday evening at a Veteran's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Belcher was a former employee of the Wabash railroad, and had been retired for about ten years. He moved to Flordia when he retired.

He was born in Mountain Grove, Mo., and was 72 years old. Surviving are his wife, the former Mae Hamey of Bluffs, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Harlan of Chicago.

Funeral services and burial will be in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Schrader, Former Cass Resident, Dies

Mrs. Anna Schrader, 79-year-old former Chandlerville resident, died Saturday at a Jacksonville hospital. She was the wife of the late Henry Schrader who for many years operated a business in Chandlerville. Mrs. Schrader had resided in Bloomington for the past several years.

She was born in Chandlerville. She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Scott. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lintner Funeral Home in Chandlerville. The Rev. Dale DeLong of the Chandlerville Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Chandlerville City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Cub Pack 109 Enjoys Pinewood Derby Race

Cub Pack 109 met Thursday evening, March 17th, at Formaz Hall, Our Saviour's school. Chairman, Bob Cisne, called the meeting to order and presented Greg Gilmore, Steve Bamman, and Jerry Shanahan with their Lion and Webelos awards.

Other Cub Scout achievements were David Ryan, Wolf and Gold Arrow of the Wolf; Roger Rainville, Denner Badge; Bobby Bonjean, Wolf; Gilbert Kelhnoefer, Denner Badge; Steve Anderson, Silver Arrow of Wolf.

Charles Kaufman, Gold Arrow of Wolf; Tommy Winters, Gold and Silver Arrow of Wolf; Stephen Baker, Wolf; Freddy Stanley, Silver Arrow of Wolf; Danny Craddock, Silver Arrow of Wolf.

Tom Davis, Silver Arrow of Bear; Jimmy Duncan, Lion and Assistant Denner Badge; John R. Doyle, 2 Silver Arrows of Bear; Bobby Spencer, Silver Arrow of Wolf; Mark LeGrand, Denner Badge; Robert DuRocher, Bear and Gold Arrow of Bear.

The main event of the evening was the "Pinewood Derby Race." The track for the race was constructed by Mr. Leo Bahan. Officials for the race were Larry Quinlan, Star Scout and Paul Bahan, Life Scout. The winners of the first heat were Bobby Bonjean, Steve Hermes, Jerry Hughes, Bobby Spencer, John Anderson, Jimmy Burton and Jimmy Kaufmann. Second heat winners were Steve Hermes, Jerry Hughes, John Anderson and Jimmy Kaufmann.

The two winners of the third heat were Jerry Hughes and John Anderson. First place trophy went to Jerry Hughes of Den 3. Second place, a derby car, went to John Anderson of Den 5. The prizes for the Derby Race were made by Paul Bahan, Life Scout.

All of the Dens had very interesting exhibits depicting the theme for this month, "My Home State." Refreshments decorated for St. Patrick's Day were served by Mrs. Bob Bonjean and her committee of Den 1.

Sophomore Class At Routt Plans Benefit Party

Complete spring wardrobes and children's clothes will be shown at the Routt High School sophomore Class's Fashion and Fun show at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, March 27th. Korn games will be provided as entertainment after the Review. The public is cordially invited and children extended a welcome.

Mrs. Betty Tobin, ready-to-wear manager at Sears, will be commetator. Models are Rosella Blesse, Janet Coleman, Mary Lou Henderson, Connie Jacques.

Peggy Sharle, Patty Ann Tobin, Mary Ann Todd, Rita Wallbaum, Mrs. Bernice Beeley, Mrs. Marge Sullivan, Mrs. Velma Carroll, Donnie Beeley, Gary Fellhauer, Jim Johnson, Jim Keehner and Mike Tobin.

Tickets are seventy-five cents each and may be purchased at the door, however sophomores are selling tickets in advanced and the latter will be used in deciding door prizes, which include a number of valuable awards.

All models and the class officers have tickets available, Mary Lou Shanahan, Mike Tobin and Jim Keehner.

Funeral Services

Thomas C. Forrester

ROODHOUSE—Services for Thomas C. Forrester will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wilmington Baptist church at Patterson, with burial in Pine Tree cemetery.

James Cosgriff

Funeral services for James Cosgriff will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body is at the Reavy Funeral Home where friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Charles Louis Hermens

CARROLLTON—Funeral services for Charles Louis Hermens, Eldred, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Simpson funeral home here. Interment will be made in Eldred cemetery. Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Mark Allen Gilliland

Graveside rites will be held Monday afternoon at Jacksonville East cemetery for Mark Allen Gilliland, infant son of Donald L. and Bertha Evelyn Sanders Gilliland, who died shortly after birth at Passavant hospital early Saturday morning.

The services will be in charge of the Cody and Son Memorial Home, Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Two sisters and one brother survive.

Mrs. Renda Keiffer

VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Renda Keiffer will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Catholic church in this city. Burial will be in Ashland City cemetery.

The body is at the Massie Funeral Home here. Friends may call Sunday evening. The Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Schrader

CHANDLERVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Schrader will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lintner Funeral Home in Chandlerville. The Rev. Dale DeLong of the Chandlerville Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Chandlerville City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Samoore Is On International Pilot Committee

Mrs. Rhoda Samoore of the Pilot Club of Jacksonville has been appointed chairman of the Coordinating Committee of Pilot International for 1960-61.

The appointment was made by Mrs. Bobbie Burnham of Albuquerque, N .M., president-elect of Pilot International, and announced in the March issue of The Pilot Log, official publication of the international organization of executive business and professional women.

The Log also outlines the work to be undertaken by Pilot during the coming year, based on the theme, "Faith and Understanding —Our Great Resources," also announced by Mrs. Burnham.

Mrs. Samoore as a member of the International committee will have a major role in carrying out this work. She is a charter member of the Jacksonville Club, and has been active in all the activities of the local club, having served as treasurer, vice president and president. On the district level, she has held the offices of lieutenant governor and governor.

Continuing major emphasis will be given by the more than 400 clubs and nearly 12,000 members of Pilot International to community service projects.

In outlining the 1960-61 theme, Mrs. Burnham called on Pilots to make themselves better through faith and understanding.

"Renewal of your faith in yourself as a simple human being," she said, "will renew your faith in everyone around you, will bring the understanding of your fellow men. What tremendous resources we then can bring to a world beset with problems."

Headquarters of Pilot International is in Macon, Ga.

Winchester Woman's Club To Hold General Assembly

By Dorothy Sauer
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone PIoneer 2-3439)

WINCHESTER — The General Assembly meeting for the departments of the Winchester Woman's Club will be held this Monday, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the dining hall of the Christian Church. Mrs. Opal Waggener, president, will preside over the business portion of the meeting.

The program originally scheduled was to be presented by the students of the School for the Blind in Jacksonville but due to the weather they will be unable to appear. In lieu of this Melvin Dalhaus, grade band instructor, has graciously consented to present some of his students with the selections they played during the recent Solo and Ensemble Music Contest.

Arrangements for the evening's program are in charge of the Evening Educational Department with Miss Evelyn Placke serving as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Corrie, Mrs. Frank Redshaw, Miss Ruth Reeder, Mrs. Frank Cowhick and Mrs. Carl Woodcock, chairman of that department.

Evening Unit

The Evening Unit of the Home Bureau in Winchester will hold their March meeting, which originally had to be cancelled because of the weather, this Tuesday evening, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee, Jr., commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Officer's Night

A 6:30 potluck dinner preceded the regular meeting night of the Winchester Rebekah Lodge held on Friday evening, March 18, with about 50 persons in attendance. The committee in charge of the supper included Mrs. Murl Hardy, Mrs. Russel Forshey, Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Martin Turner, Mrs. Harry Wallace and Douglas Smothers. As this meeting was scheduled for entertaining the officers of District No. 20 of Rebekah's the guests were seated at a beautifully appointed table decorated in the spring theme.

Following the dinner Noble Grand, Mrs. Everette Hester, presided over the meeting at which time the district officers were presented to the Lodge members including District Deputy President, Mrs. Johanna Mullen of Bluffs; District President, Mrs. Mamie Hedley of Riverton; Warden, Mrs. Helen Bates of Bluffs; and Past President of District No. 20, Mrs. Katherine McAllister. The District President, Mrs. Hedley, introduced her appointive officers as follows: Warden, Mrs. Vera Hankins of Rochester; Conductor, Mrs. Betty Neece of Bluffs; Left Supporter to the President, Mrs. Mary Browner of Riverton and Left Supporter to the Vice President, Mrs. Mary Irving of Meredosia.

Mrs. Murl Hardy of Winchester gave two readings in costume. Guests were present for the meeting from Jacksonville, Bluffs, Meredosia, Rochester, Riverton and Winchester.

The next meeting will be on April 1 at which time the Brothers of the Lodge will serve as guest officers. The entertainment committee for that meeting will include Leo Robinson, Everette Hester, Melvin Schnake, Murl Hardy, Herb Leib, Albert Weder and Robert Brown, Sr.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Everette McGlasson and Mrs. Russel Stevens were the hostesses at the Winchester Junior Woman's Club when they met this past Thursday evening at the Fletcher Cafe commencing with a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. William Jefferson, owner and operator of the Winchester Beauty Salon, presented the program on "Beauty Hints" and showed six different hair styles to the group present. Mrs. Roland Todd was presented wearing a classic hair style, Mrs. Harry Lair with the French roll style, Mrs. George Peak, Jr., with bangs, Miss Shelba Fletcher with a brush-up style, Miss Judy Hurrelbrink, bubble style with a new permanent and Mrs. Russel Stevens with a maximum long hair style. Mrs. Jefferson also demonstrated to the members the use of different types of make-up including the different colors in eye shadows and stressed the importance of the making up of the eyes. Demonstrative work in this was done by the speaker to Mrs. Richard Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Mellor, club president, stressed the importance of getting the reservations in by this Monday for the annual Spring Banquet which will be held Tuesday, March 29, 7:00 p.m. at the Virginia Country Club. Members going will leave from the square in Winchester on that evening at 5:30 p.m.

Plans were furthered for the annual Style Show which the club is sponsoring. Dale Slater will feature his line of shoes along with this show being presented on April 5.

The free dinner for the evening was awarded to Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee. The new officers will be announced at the April meeting.

All members are to call in for reservations for next month's meeting regardless of whether or not they have done so, because this will be Mother's Night. Reservations are to be phoned in to Mrs. Lloyd Coultas, Mrs. Roy Kaltschnee or Mrs. Doris Hoots.

Birth

Word was received by relatives here of the birth of a baby daughter, Cynthia Anne, weighing 6 lb. 9 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Northrop of Alton, Ill. The mother is the former Miss Arlene Little and both parents are former Winchester residents. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Little of this city and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Faye Northrop of near Winchester.

Smith Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Smith were held this past Friday at St. Mark's Church in Winchester at 9 a.m. with Fr. James O'Hara, pastor, officiating. The funeral Mass was sung by Frank Hart accompanied at the organ by Bernard Evans.

Casketbearers included Dana O'Donnell, Bernard Moore, Addison Scott, Andy Sauer, Gene Boes and Chester Campbell.

Interment was in St. Mark's Cemetery just east of the city.

Lunch Menu

The following is the lunch menu to be served at the Winchester School Cafeteria this coming week: Monday—Wieners on buns, lettuce salad, baked beans, brownies. Tuesday—Chicken noodle casserole, green beans, bread, butter, milk and fruit. Wednesday — Spoonburgers on buns, cabbage salad, peas and carrots and apple crisp. Thursday—Beef stew, perfection salad, bread, butter, milk, and cookies. Friday—Fish sticks, tossed salad, macaroni and cheese and fruit jello.

Baby Shower

Mrs. Willitt Pierce was guest of honor at a 10 o'clock coffee and baby shower given on Saturday morning by Mrs. Russell Wilson at her home in this city. The large assortment of gifts were arranged on the buffet. The beautifully appointed dining table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a bouquet of pink carnations guarded on either side by tall, pink candles.

Invited guests included Mrs. Frank Redshaw, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Harry Lair, Mrs. Addison Scott, Mrs. Loretta Glossop, Miss Wilba Priest, Mrs. William Hobbs, Mrs. Elmo Waters, Miss Charlotte Brodie, Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. Thomas Springer, Mrs. Richard Coultas, Mrs. Francis Summers, Miss Ramona Lawson, Mrs. Jerry Alberts, Mrs. George Fogel, Mrs. William Wilsey, Mrs. Leroy Goodin, Miss Sylvia Reed, student at MacMurray College in Jacksonville and sister of Mrs. Pierce, and the hostess.

Study Class

Another Study Class for the women of the Winchester Methodist Church will be held this Tuesday, March 22, in the Educational Building of the church commencing at 1:30 p.m. The ladies are presently studying on the Book of Luke from the Bible.

RNA To Meet

Monday evening, March 21, will be the second meeting of the month for the members of the Winchester R. N. A. Lodge. The meeting, held in the IOOF building, will commence at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Glenn Graybael, oracle, presiding over the evening's meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Mabel Booz entertained several friends with a 1 o'clock dessert bridge at her home here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore are in St. Louis today (Sunday) visiting at Children's Hospital with their daughter, Sabrina, who underwent surgery this past Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported as good. Mrs. Moore remained at the hospital with her daughter this past week from Wednesday through Friday.

Abbie and Christi Woodcock are spending the weekend in Chicago visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Sally Walker.

Jake McNeely of Belleville, Ill., visited on Saturday at the home of his daughter and family, the Albert Hainsfurther, Jr's.

Miss Marjorie Flynn, student at Southern University in Carbondale, Ill., is spending the school's spring vacation this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn.

Carl Woodcock is a patient at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, having entered on Saturday.

Coaches at the local high school, Jack Renfro and Jerry Alberts, Jim Scott, Dr. Paul Garrison and Ralph Peak were among the Winchester residents attending the Illinois State Basketball Tournament in Champaign this weekend.

Miss Karen Wilson is spending the weekend in Springfield at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Weiss.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Blue Ridge Trailer Court, became parents of a son born at 11:29 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds and three-quarter ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Johnson, Jacksonville route three, became parents of a daughter born at 12:59 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Six, Bluffs, became parents of a son born at 12:58 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

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Mrs. H. Reginald Lashmet

Doris Boes United To H. Reginald Lashmet

WINCHESTER—Miss Doris Elizabeth Boes and H. Reginald Lashmet were united in marriage Saturday, March fifth, at St. Mark's Catholic church. The Reverend James O'Hara performed the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gerald Boes.

Mrs. Lashmet is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Boes, Winchester, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Audrey Lashmet, also of Winchester.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Stice of Alton, and Patrick Lashmet, Winchester, attended his brother. Ushers were George O'Donnell and Richard Lashmet.

The altar of the church was decorated with baskets of white glads, tapers burning in candelabra and palms. Bernard Evans was organist and Frank Hart soloist for the prelude.

Lace and Organza Gown

The bride wore a lovely wedding dress of imported Chantilly lace and organza with full bouffant skirt, embellished with jewels, worn over multiple crinolines.

The long sleeves snug lace bodice featured a Sabrina neckline adorned with sequins. The bodice was cut with Empire waistline accented with a soft bow. The bride's veil of silk illusion was secured to a jeweled crown.

Mrs. Stice wore blue lace with bolero jacket over a full skirt. Her slippers were in satin in a matching shade and she wore a blue floral hat and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue figured silk jacket dress with black basic accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a navy print with blue accessories. Both mothers wore white carnations at the shoulder.

Reception Follows

A reception was held at Slagles Cafe following the afternoon ceremony. The table was decorated in pink and white and featured a four-tiered wedding cake with pink roses trimming and topped with a small bride and groom. Silver holders held tapers flanking the centerpiece.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Doris Ann Hoots and Linda Williams, serving cake; Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, punch, and Velma Boes was in charge of gifts and Mrs. Pat Lashmet registered guests.

Following the reception the couple left for a honeymoon at Hotel Chase, St. Louis, Mo. The bride was wearing for her going away costume a royal blue jersey sheath and matching hat and black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Lashmet are making their home at 124 Hardin avenue in Jacksonville. She is employed as a beautician in Springfield and he is employed by Central Illinois Public Service Company in that city. Both are graduates of Winchester high school.

Chas. Krusas Of Bluffs To Mark Date

BLUFFS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krusa will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, March 23. No formal observation is being planned beca use eof Mrs. Krusa's health but a family dinner is planned for March 27 at the home of their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rolf of Beardstown.

Ina Vannier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vannier and Charles Krusa, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krusa were married on March 23, 1910 at the home of Rev. Schwagmeyer, pastor of the Neeleyville Lutheran church of which Miss Vannier was a member.

Their attendants were Miss Lena Vannier, a sister of the bride (now Mrs. Lena Lovekamp) and Louis Middendorf, a friend, all of whom reside in Bluffs.

They established residence on the Unger farm south of Bluffs where Mr. Krusa had been farming previously. They lived there until 1919 when they moved to their own farm east and north of Naples, now tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey. The Krusas have been residents of Bluffs since 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Krusa are the parents of six children, George of Naples; Charles Harvey of Nashville, Tenn.; Mildred, wife of Howard Scoop of Lockport, Ill.; Nina, wife of Luther Vortman of Bluffs; Mabel, wife of J. H. Rolf of Beardstown and Jane, wife of William Schwagmeyer of Atlanta, Ga. They have 16 grandchildren.

Springfield Girl Is Waverly Man's Bride

WAVERLY—A lovely ceremony on Sunday, March 6th, at the Methodist church in Waverly united in marriage Miss Mary Ruble and Thomas G. Lucas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ruble of Springfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas of Waverly.

The Rev. Howard Fisher, pastor of the Waverly Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony at two o'clock in the afternoon, with the bride's father giving her in marriage.

The altar was decorated with tapers in candelabra, baskets of white and pink glads and carnations. During the nuptial prelude Miss Janet Mosbacher, of Springfield, sang "With This Ring" and "O Promise Me," with Mrs. Robert Coons at the organ.

Mrs. Harold Curry of Springfield, and Miss Julia Ann Mason of Fairfield were the bride's attendants.

Mrs. Curry wore a bluebell blue nylon dress, and Miss Mason's dress was of golden embroidered nylon. Both wore white feather hats and white carnation corsages.

Gowned In Lace

The bride's dress of ballerina length was white Chantilly lace and tulle over white taffeta. The bodice fit snugly and a very full skirt with white satin sash featured a bow at the back.

Her elbow length veil was attached to a queen's crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a whit Bible topped with a white orchid, showered with white satin ribbon and lily-of-the-valley.

David Workman and William T. Jones of Waverly, attended the bridegroom.

Ushers were Don Deatherage of Waverly and Harold Curray of Springfield.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue embroidered rayon linen with a light blue flowered hat. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Receive At Church

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were nurses from Memorial hospital in Springfield. Also assisting were Mrs Wishard Rector, Mrs. Wayne Caruthers and Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Brown of Waverly, and Mrs. Bennie Cox of Timewell.

When the newlyweds left on a honeymoon the bride was wearing a blue wool dress with trimming of black velvet, and her corsage was the orchid from the Bible.

The new Mrs. Lucas is employed as a surgical nurse at Memorial hospital in Springfield, and he is a mechanic at the Edwards Motor Co., in Waverly.

Rehearsal Dinner

On Saturday evening preceding the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucas entertained at a rehearsal dinner in the dining room of the Methodist church at 6 o'clock.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ruble, Miss Janet Mosbacher, of Springfield; Miss Julia Ann Mason, of Fairfield.

Ken Weatherby, of Fancy Prairie; Rev. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, Dave Workman, William T. Jones, Don Deatherage, Mrs. Robert Coons, Miss Guyla Beth Lucas, the honored couple and the hosts.

Postpone Home Bureau Meeting At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—The Home Bureau Unit One meeting which was to have been held Thursday has been postponed until Wednesday, March 23, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bell.

Mervin Henry showed a film entitled "Dynamic Careers and Futures Through Agriculture" before his fellow Rotarians at the weekly meeting Wednesday night.

Guests included David Hagen, and Junior Rotarians George Peters and Harold Durham.

Miss Mae Nichols, president of Chi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma society, announces that the March meeting of the chapter has been cancelled.

The Portuguese claim to have discovered America before Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas G. Lucas

89th Birthday For Jas. Campbell Of Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE — James Roane Campbell observed the 98th anniversary of his birth Wednesday in this city. Campbell was born in Salisbury, N.C., and came to Jersey county with his parents when he was three years of age.

He is presently living at the Stark Shelter Care Home in Jerseyville on North Liberty street where he has made his home for more than seven years.

He is the son of the late Joseph Roane and Eleanor Young Campbell and is one of a family of 12 children. The Campbell family came to Jersey county after the close of the Civil War in 1865 and settled on a farm northeast of Jerseyville.

When a young man, Campbell was employed as a traveling salesman for a St. Louis firm. He also engaged in farming. Following the death of his parents, he and a sister, Miss Laura Campbell, resided for many years on West Pearl street.

After coming to Jerseyville to live, Campbell engaged in painting and he contracted in this capacity for many years. His last paint job was that of a large residence in Jerseyville when he was 81 years of age.

A few years ago, Campbell suffered a hip fracture as the result of a fall and this has necessitated the use of crutches in walking about. In spite of this condition he frequently walks to the business district.

Campbell has one brother, George Campbell, living and one sister, Mrs. Lettie Edwards, both of Jerseyville. He holds a lifetime membership in the Jerseyville Elks Lodge.

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Wed At Winchester, Waverly Rites

Reg Lashmet and Doris Boes

Mary Ruble and Tom Lucas

Opportunity Class Meets At Grace Church

The Opportunity Class of Grace Methodist Church met on March 14 in the church parlors. The meeting was opened at 2 p.m. by the president, Mrs. Victor Kruse. Miss Laura Fox gave the opening prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $59.52. The class voted to donate $10 to the Red Cross. Mrs. Graham gave the devotions, reading about Easter morning. She also read a poem and closed with a prayer.

Mrs. Mary Mellott was in charge of the program. She asked everyone to give an Irish joke. Mrs. Hagan played several Irish songs and everyone sang. Hymns were also sung by the group.

The meeting was closed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hansmeier and Mrs. Murphy.

May Reorganize Hardin Chamber Of Commerce

HARDIN — An attempt is being made to re-organize the Hardin Chamber of Commerce, which was disbanded about six years ago due to lack of member interest and non-attendance at meetings. At that time, concerted efforts were made to keep the chamber active, but when it became evident that this was not possible, steps were taken to dissolve the organization.

One reason for the failure of the Chamber of Commerce was the formation of the Calhoun Apple Advertising Club, a county-wide organization, which annually sponsors the Apple Festival. Local business men were working hard on projects initiated by the club, and many felt that the Hardin Chamber of Commerce was unnecessary.

However, the organization had completed many necessary and worthwhile projects of strictly local importance, and since its dissolution projects needing a sponsor have remained uncompleted. For this reason, it was decided at a meeting of interested citizens in Hardin last week, to try to re-form the organization.

A committee headed by Omar Snider and Hubert Bull is working on the plan, and an organization meeting is expected to be called soon. Local business men are certain that this will in no way lessen interest in the Calhoun Apple Advertising Club and Fair Association, which is constantly expanding, but feel that it will probably gain members for the larger organization.

Remodel Chancel Of Church At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — William D. Moore, contractor for remodeling of the chancel area of the First Baptist church, has already begun work in the church which is expected to be completed before Easter.

The area is being enlarged to house a choir of 50 members and the walls are being paneled in cypress and oak. The piano and organ has been moved to the main floor of the church and a music room is being enclosed at the rear of the choir area.

Mrs. Purl Heads LMI

Mrs. Charles G. Purl was elected president of the L.M.I. at a meeting of that group held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P J. Achenbach. Mrs. Purl succeeds Mrs. Alva Meek. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. D. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Charles Meek, secretary and Mrs. J. J. Eldred, treasurer.

Accepts Position

Mrs. James Tuey has resigned her position as radio operator for the city of Carrollton to accept a position as dental assistant in the office of Dr. H. H. Levi and will begin her new work Monday. Mrs Tuey is succeeding Mrs. Robert Brannan who resigned.

She is being succeeded as radio operator by Mrs. Ella Mae Liles.

Carrollton Notes

A marriage license was issued March 16 in the office of Ray Bennett, county clerk to Franklin C. Custer of Carrollton and Miss Frances Heberling of White Hall.

A regular meeting of the trustees of the Carrollton Fire Protection District was held Wednesday evening at the Carrollton City Hall with only routine business discussed by the group of which F. L. Imus is chairman.

Clyde W. Baulos Speaks To Civic Club At Bluffs

BLUFFS—Clyde W. Baulos, Republican candidate for U. S. Congressman from the 20th Congressional District was the speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Bluffs Civic Club. Baulos gave his personal history, his qualifications for the office and told in detail the work he did for the government before returning to his home town to begin his political career.

Baulos is quite busy conducting his campaign in the 14 counties of the district: Adams, Calhoun, Greene, Pike, Brown, Hancock, McDonough, Schuyler, Cass, Morgan, Menard, Mason, Jersey and Scott.

The dinner was served by the ladies of the Oxville Methodist Church, with Norris Merriman as chairman of the host committee.

President Vernon Haggard presided at the business session.

Plans were made for the March 23 meeting which will be observed as "ladies night." The ticket and host committee, Robert Albers, William Kilver and Harold Oakes, has announced that the dinner meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in the Bluffs school hot lunch room with the women of the Oxville church serving.

Tickets may be obtained for $1.50 from any member of the committee. Paul Vannier announced the speaker to be warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, Ross V. Randolph.

Mr. Randolph was a school principal at Kenny, Ill., a law enforcement officer of Clinton County, Director of Education at Pontiac, State Parole Agent, Supervisor of Parole Supervision, was eleven years with the FBI and as Supervisor for J. Edgar Hoover, conducting police training schools in six mid-western states. He was warden at the Pontiac Division of the Illinois State Penitentiary before his appointment at Menard.

REFUND IS BRIEF

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—William Ross had time to buy just one drink after cashing a $244 federal income tax refund check before three men seized him, took a wallet containing the money, and fled.

150 PINT QUOTA FOR BLOODMOBILE VISIT TO CALHOUN

HARDIN — A 150 pint quota has been set for the March 31 bloodmobile visit to Calhoun county, according to announcement made by County Blood chairman Mrs. August H. Simon.

The visit will be a split-mobile operation, with Brussels and Hardin sharing donor responsibility. It is hoped that 75 pints can be collected from each town.

The mobile unit will be at the school gymnasium in Hardin, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and in Brussels the unit will be at the gymnasium from 2 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Fred Sahrig is in charge of the Brussels operation, and the Woman's club in each town will provide canteen service.

HARDER THAN IT LOOKS

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP)— The rodeo cowboys make bull riding appear fairly easy. That was the excuse J. L. Grooms, 20, gave at a hospital where he was recovering from injuries inflicted by an uncooperative bull at his parents' farm.

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Editorial Comment

Novelty's Wearing Off

Since Soviet Premier Khrushchev has postponed but not canceled his visit to France, we must assume he has been genuinely ill. That is, at least until we hear that his doctors have been purged and their verdict reversed.

When the postponement was announced, a few observers suggested the ailment was induced not by a virus but by unhappiness over the outlook for the trip.

The French are planning to limit sharply Khrushchev's chances for public speechmaking. Most of what he does say will be edited by the French for TV and radio use.

Furthermore, the mayor of at least one French city declares that Khrushchev will be accepted there as a "tourist," not an official head of a foreign state. And the cities of France are alive with reminders of the Soviet outrages against Hungary in 1956.

Khrushchev doesn't care for this sort of thing. Last summer he canceled a visit to Scandinavian countries because of the "anti-Soviet" atmosphere. Nevertheless, his curiosity about France and his desire to make some kind of impact there appear to outweigh the negative factors.

Beyond the matter of the French visit, the question arises whether the negative aspects are not perhaps growing in all of Khrushchev's travels. His recent Asian journey was only a qualified success, falling well short of matching an earlier swing.

Is Nikita becoming a tired face on the diplomatic circuit? It could be. There is only so much novelty in looking at a live Communist from inside the Kremlin's mysterious walls.

Since neither the Asians nor peoples in other areas can give general approval to Soviet and Chinese Red policy today, the idea of coming out again and again to cheer Khrushchev obviously has limited appeal. After curiosity has worn off, minimum hospitality and good manners are all that is left.

Before the propaganda dividends run painfully thin, however, Khrushchev will pretty much have seen the world.

If the free world could really be sure he had drawn new understanding from these big sweeps across the map, it would be happy for his itchy feet. But still unanswered is the question how much genuine education his travels have provided him.

History shows the Communist skull is hard to dent.

Meditations for Lent

TO LIVE—TO SUFFER—TO CONQUER

BY THE REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, D.D.
President of National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A.
Pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.
(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

One of the most remarkable women in the Middle East is Bertha Spafford Vestor, who has lived for 78 years in the ancient city of Jerusalem. There she presides with queenly grace over the American Colony, besides administering a great hospital and a clinic for non-refugees which in 1959 served 22,500 patients.

Her father, Horatio G. Spafford, was a successful lawyer in Chicago toward the end of the last century, where he owned considerable property.

Then came the disastrous Chicago fire. Having lost practically all his possessions, and with his wife at the point of a nervous breakdown, he suggested that they go to England for a few weeks to recuperate.

But just as they were about to leave he found it imperative to remain in Chicago for a few more days to attend to some business. He told his wife to take their four little girls and go on the boat as planned, leaving him to join her in London a week later.

On the way across the Atlantic, however, the ship ran into a sailing vessel in a dense fog. There were but 22 survivors.

AMONG THE LATTER WAS MRS. SPAFFORD, who found herself coming up out of the water on a piece of wreckage which enabled her to survive until she was picked up by a lifeboat. The four little girls, however, were drowned.

It was when Mr. Spafford received the news of the death of all his four daughters that in his anguish he sat down and wrote the beautiful hymn:

"When peace, like a river, attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea-billows roll;
Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say,
It is well, it is well with my soul."

Subsequently there were three other children born to Mr. and Mrs. Spafford, one a boy who died of scarlet fever. It was then that Mr. Spafford decided to take the two little girls—one of them the present Mrs. Vestor—and his wife to take residence in Jerusalem.

Asked for a reason he replied, "It was there that my Saviour lived and suffered and conquered. I have lived, and I have suffered. Now I want to learn the secret of how to conquer."

How well he succeeded is revealed in the years that followed. Their home within a corner of the city wall was so poor that most of the time the children had to go without shoes.

But so completely did they devote themselves to their fellow men that today we have in Jerusalem the beautiful hotel and guest house of the American Colony, the Red Cross, and the hospital and clinic mentioned above.

Now 81 years of age, the mother of six children of her own, Mrs. Vestor is one of the most radiant, sparkling Christian women one could find anywhere in the world.

Recently she was invited all the way from Jerusalem to Hollywood to participate in a "This Is Your Life" program featuring Lowell Thomas, whom she introduced to the famous Lawrence of Arabia.

TO LIVE—TO SUFFER—TO CONQUER! This was indeed the secret of Jesus, and of those who followed him. The Apostle Paul said, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." (Philippians 1:21)

As for suffering, Paul said further, "I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us . . . If so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together." (Romans 8:18, 17.)

And conquest? Another New Testament writer has given us, in I John 5:4-5, the final word on that. "That is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?

Fortunate is that person who having learned the secret of how to live, to suffer, and to conquer, can say in the face of every disaster, "It is well with my soul."

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"Entertain Margie's date, will you, dear? It's the terribly bright one without any sense of humor!"

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is no stint in the trek of Western shows across the TV screen. But they may get less violent.

Gun-shy viewers can find little comfort in the projected 1960-61 TV season. Most horse epics appear able to survive option time, and there will be new ones to sub for the few that are dropped.

Some producers are listening to growing criticism of violence in their product. Says Dick Powell, head of booming Four Star Productions:

"We're definitely trying in every series we do to get more dramatic scripts. That means more development of character and less show of violence.

"We have a new series called 'The Westerner' that will have very little rough stuff in it. 'The Rifleman' seldom has much violence, nor does 'Wanted Dead or Alive.'"

Earl Holliman (Hotel de Paree) said that violence per se is kept out of the show. When big fight scenes are done, the film makers try to inject humor. Holliman said viewers seek action and violence in Westerns as an escape and added, "No Western is as violent as some of the cartoons that are shown on TV."

Bob Horton (Wagon Train) says his show has aimed more for straight story lines with character development in the past year. But you can't show a true picture of the West without some violence, he said—"otherwise it would be 'Little Women' with an all-male cast."

But "Gunsmoke," long one of the most violent of the Westerns, appears to be holding the line. Says star Jim Arness:

"The purpose of 'Gunsmoke' is to portray as realistically as possible a period of history. This period by force of necessity was a hard period. The frontier was run by men who were strong and survived through that strength. When violence erupted as it did, it was Matt Dillon's job to put it down wherever and whenever it occurred. As such, 'Gunsmoke' will continue its policy of realism."

So They Say

I don't know of any nation at all running the United Nations. The U.N. is very independent.
—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, on charges the U.S. controls the U.N.

* * *

I'm glad it's not a big part. I want to feel my way around this business, like starting four-round fights.
—Ex-heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, debuting as a bit player in a movie.

* * *

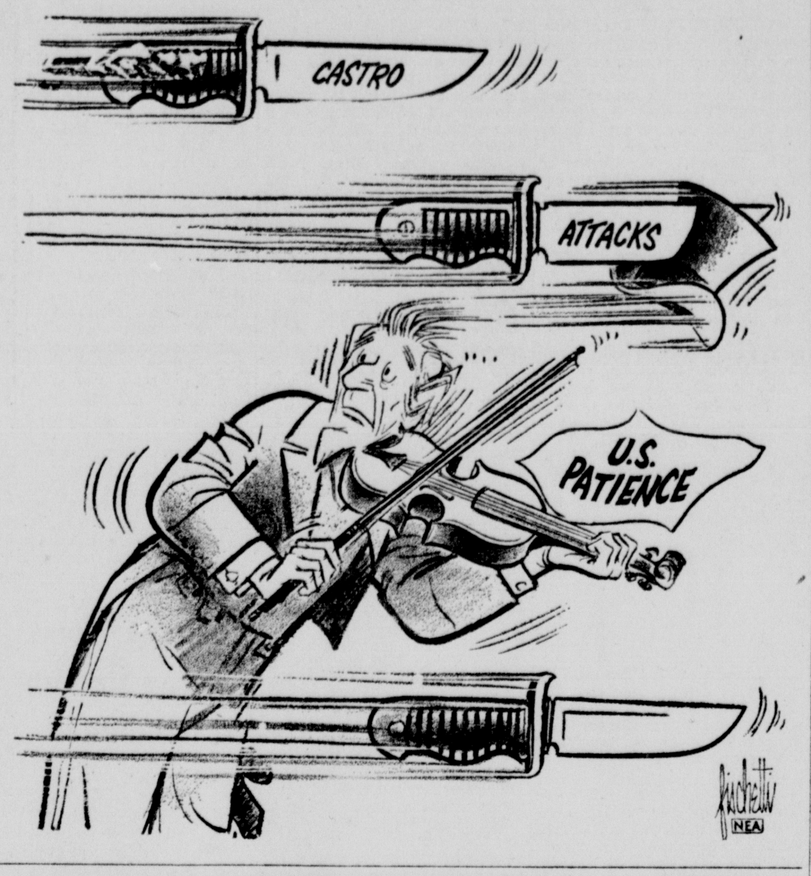
If nothing else, this sudden outburst (of anti-Semitic incidents) should be a useful reminder that the Fascist disease is not exclusively a German malady but that it is still endemic throughout much of the Western world.
—James P. Warburg, writer on world affairs.

RAIN AND RELIGION

NASHVILLE (AP) — Visitation evangelism works better in bad weather, says Dr. Harry Denmam, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Evangelism. "Not only are the people more likely to be home, but they will know you are in earnest."

The forget-me-not is the official flower of Alaska.

Music Isn't Soothing That Savage Breast



Washington News Notebook

Now We Know What Occupies Diplomatic Set; Bear With Him for Definition of 'Coexistence'

BY JERRY BENNETT

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Two Washington housemaids, riding to work on a bus, were overheard in this conversation:

"Where do you work?"

"I work for a diplomat."

"What's that?"

"They're foreigners. They throw big cocktail parties and dinners all the time, and they always go around dressed up and everything."

"My, that must be fine. What do they all talk about?"

"Oh, they talk about how hard we are to hire."

A Story just reaching Washington from Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, concerns a Russian peasant who went to Moscow for the first time. He visited the zoo early one morning. The thing that surprised him most was a big bear and a little lamb in the same cage.

"What's that?" the peasant asked.

"That's peaceful coexistence," explained the guide.

The peasant still looked doubtful.

Then the guide told him, "We put a fresh lamb in every morning."

Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.) tells this story about Franklin D. Roosevelt. The late President once wrote a memo to Eleanor telling her to cut down on the White House food bill. He suggested reducing the amount of food served at his luncheon and dinner parties.

"I know of no instance where anybody has taken a second helping except occassionally when I do," he said. "And it would be much better if I did not take a second helping anyway."

Promoters for Florist Telegraph Delivery Association came up with a unique idea on how to get rid of leftover press releases about their recent national flower election. They mailed them to filibustering southern senators to use as speeches.

Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) acknowledged the gift by sending them a copy of one of his own speeches.

Sen. Hugh Scott Jr. (R-Pa.) also got into the posey election act. His favorite flower, the rose, won. So he wrote a letter to each senator and representative urging him to support the rose if Congress decides to select an official national flower.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-N.J.) wrote back saying that although he favored the violet, he would vote for the rose. "If I do otherwise," he explained, "my entire staff will picket my office."

Reason for the threatened strike is that one of Gallagher's secretaries is Arlene Hennessey, the national rose queen.

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) pulled the verbal twist of the week. He used an excerpt from one of the late Sen. Huey Long's old filibusters in urging his colleagues to end the one on civil rights and get down to business.

In 1935, Long declared, "Potlikker is the residue that remains from the conmingling, heating and evaporation—anyway, it is in the bottom of the pot."

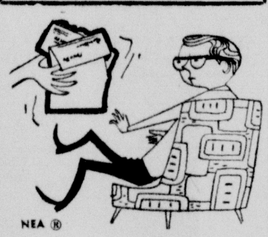
After quoting this, Cotton said, "We have had enough 'heating and evaporation.' It's about time we got to the juice in the bottom of this pot."

Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.) tossed a luncheon for some fifth grade school kids in House Speaker Sam Rayburn's private dining room. As an added treat, he arranged for Rayburn to drop by and greet the youngsters.

When the 78-year-old Rayburn arrived, he cracked, "Good! Some people my own age. I get awfully tired of spending all my time with old folks like Jim Wright here."

Later one of the small fry sidled up to Wright and asked in a low whisper, "Mr. Wright, he isn't really our age is he?"

Manners Make Friends



In addressing a letter to a widow, don't use any name other than the one used when her husband was living.

• BARBS •

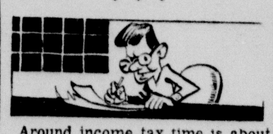
BY HAL COCHRAN

Treat people like dogs and you deserve to be barked at.

* * *

Most panhandlers' stories are very touching, for any given amount.

* * *



Around income tax time is about the only time a man feels he really is the head of the house.

* * *

Leave it to the little kids to tell you who has the best rubbish in the neighborhood.

matter of FACT

Bacteriological warfare isn't as modern as some people think. In ancient times when men used catapults to lay seige to stone fortresses, sometimes, instead of spears and rocks, the carcasses of dead animals were hurled over the stone walls into the city. The attackers hoped the carcasses would breed disease, wiping out the defenders.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—At this moment the Soviet Union and the West are trying not to touch West Berlin with anything longer than a 10-foot pole. They will have to get a lot closer soon. That city is potentially the hottest spot in Europe.

It will be at the heart of the summit conference in May. No one is predicting the conference will produce a solution on the city satisfactory to both sides.

Perhaps the most that can be hoped for in the foreseeable future — say for a couple of years anyway — is a reluctance by the Soviets to push too hard in their drive to shake West Berlin out of the Allied camp.

If they do push — by trying to force the Allied troops out or shutting off the city from the West—shooting may follow. And that kind of shooting could hardly be limited to one city.

It is the belief of the Eisenhower administration that there can be no limited war in Western Europe—such as was possible in such a faraway spot as Korea—and that any war there will mean general war.

It was almost 16 months ago that Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the West to get its troops out of West Berlin which, although tied to West Germany, lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The departure of the troops no doubt would weaken the will of the West Berliners to resist the encroachments of the Communists all around them. The loss of the city would not be fatal to the West. But it would be a psychological disaster.

This week West Geramany's 84-year-old Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, came here, talked with President Eisenhower about the stand the Allies would take on Berlin at the summit, and went away feeling reasured.

He and the President issued a joint statement that they were agreed any settlement with the Soviet Union on Berlin must preserve the freedom of the West Berliners.

But when the Allies — including Eisenhower — sit down with Khrushchev in Paris next May their firmness in standing together against damaging concessions to the Soviets will be tested.

At this moment Khruschchev—following pretty much the peaceful line he took at his Camp David meeting with Eisenhower here last fall — is quiet. But there is absolutely no indication he intends to back down on Berlin.

All the heat now being generated about Berlin may evaporate a bit—because for reasons of their own the Soviets are willing to let it evaporate — but it is unbelievable they will subside permanently.

To have the free and prosperous city of West Berlin deep in the heart of Communist Europe is like permitting a capitalistic cancer to flourish in the body of Marxism.

In short, West Berlin should continue to be both a hot spot and a sore one for years to come, even though nothing violent happens in the meantime.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The Mt. Vernon Rams, led by Mighty Max, the Hooper, won the state cage title for the second consecutive year by rolling over Danville 85-61.

Lois Harney Hardin and D. O. Floreth were married by Rev. Leslie G. Heuston Sunday afternoon. They left immediately for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Congress proposes to spend $29 billions in the next fiscal year. This amounts to a $200 outlay for every many, woman and child in the U.S.A.

20 YEARS AGO

The Ideal Baking Co. is introducing a new loaf of bread. Butter is the only shortening, fortified by Pro-Vitamin A in its natural form (carotene).

The Labor department reports the average American woman spends $55 a year for clothing. Shoes are the biggest item, $7.85, and silk hose, 11 pairs at 69c each, is the second largest.

Joe Knight will speak at the Hershey - for - Governor meeting Wednesday night.

50 YEARS AGO

Drs. Burns, Adams, Gootch and Waggoner of Carrollton came up yesterday in an automobile to watch a surgical operation at Passavant hospital.

W. H. Williamson of Concord shipped a load of hogs to Indianapolis. They averaged 291 pounds and brought $11.15, and thus figured out to $32.50 per head. The price was the highest in the history of the Indianapolis market.

J. J. Mallen & Son, 207 South Sandy street, has the largest line of wallpaper anywhere, 5c to $30 per roll. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Maurice Keplinger, 13, of Clayton Point school, Franklin, made the highest grade in the county central examination held at Jacksonville high school on March 6. His grade was 97 2-7. Second was C. R. Lewis, 19, of Yatesville, and third was Dora Peak, 15, of Little Hope.

An editorial in the Journal says the paper is still for economy in government, but feels the salary of $33.33 per month is inadequate for the office of states attorney. It advocates a salary of at least $600 per annum.

☆ Happy Times ☆

Surprise Is in Store for You Concerning Religion, Aged

BY MARIE DAERR

If you think that a person grows more religious as he grows older, you're sharing a popular belief.

But, says Harold L. Orbach of University of Michigan's department of gerontology, you're wrong.

Orbach bases his opinion on a study of the church-going habits of nearly 7,000 people 21 and over, living in the Detroit metropolitan area. The interviewing was done during 1952, 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957.

"The results don't show any general trend in church attendance with age, or indication of an increase in religiosity in the later years," said Orbach.

The proportion of people attending church once a week ranged from 43 to 49 per cent. But there wasn't any steady increase with age.

Women in all age groups attended church more often than did men. Women between 40 and 65 attended most frequently.

Here are other Orbach findings:

Among Protestants, only Negro men showed a steady increase in church attendance with advancing years.

Among Catholics, men went to church less as they grew older. But women showed a steady rate of attendance, with some suggestion of an increase in old age.

The only trend toward more religious attendance with advancing years was among those of Jewish faith.

Orbach pointed out that his study confirmed findings of one made by Catholic Digest in 1952.

Another Department of Gerontology researcher, Woodrow W. Hunter, expressed the hope that there would be more research on marriage after 65. According to Hunter, younger people sometimes have a stereotyped attitude on this subject.

"They often feel older people don't have the capacity for love," Hunter said. "Yet we now that love and affection are necessary throughout life.

"When friendship and companionship dwindle during the later years, life loses one of its primary motivating forces. A marriage partner can supplant this friendship need."

* * *

Q—I worked under social security in 1944, 1945 and 1946. Then I became self-employed. Self-employment became covered by social security in 1951. I expect to retire in January, 1961. I will be 58 by then. Will I be eligible for social security when I reach 65?—B. E. Y.

A—If you had at least $400 annual net earnings in your years of self-employment, you would have accummulated 40 calendar quarters. This total, in itself, would make you fully insured for life, and you would be eligible.

Q—My sister-in-law, 62, never worked under social security. However, her daughter did, for many years. The daughter soon will be married. This will leave my widowed sister-in-law without financial support. Can this widow receive any help from social security?—F. R.

A—No.

Ruth Millett

Pat Formula Not Way To Gauge Girl as Wife

A matrimonial rating sheet worked out by a university professor by which young men are supposed to be able to tell whether a girl will make a good wife goes like this:

- Physical attractiveness: 40 per cent.
- Cooking ability: 15 per cent.
- Skill with money: 15 per cent.
- Sewing ability: 5 per cent.
- Health: 15 per cent.
- Similarity of interests with yours: 10 per cent.

The professor's list is good as far as it goes, but he seems to have left off a few important points.

He doesn't mention the ability to get and hold a job. And yet being able to put hubby through college, or help bring home the bacon while he gets a start in business, or help to pay for a home is something a lot of young wives are expected to do these days.

He doesn't say a word about a good disposition. And yet no girl is a bargain as a wife unless she is easy to get along with day after day.

He doesn't give a single point for a girl's being liked by her own sex. And yet a wife who can't get along with other women can certainly throw a wrench into a man's dream of success.

He doesn't say anything about the necessity for a girl's being energetic and dependable. And yet a great many of the letters I get from fed-up husbands claim their wives are so lazy that they shirk their homemaking job to the point where a man's home isn't his castle but a cluttered, untidy dump.

Furthermore, every man has his own idea of his dream girl and would have a few important "musts" of his own to add to any ready-made list.

Get the most out of marriage; order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25c to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o Jacksonville Courier, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, New York.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

How We Got the Bible

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The supreme importance of the Bible is that those who read it should find the salvation it proclaims in God's love and grace, that they attain the character and follow the way of life it inculcates, that they emulate Jesus in service and humility, and heed the two great commandments of love to God and the love of men for one another.

Knowledge of the Bible may be as nothing, if it does not bring to us its deepest message and teachings and we fail to follow them.

But when that is recognized there is a great deal concerning the Bible that it is important to know. A proper knowledge of the Bible, the history of how its many books came to be written would have averted much of its misuse. Theories that have done much to divert the Bible from its true purpose of saving, instructing and inspiring would have been avoided.

It is this that gives importance to the finest books concerning the Bible that I have ever come across. "The Bible in the Making," by Dr. Geddes MacGregor, a Scottish minister now lecturing in American colleges, is not primarily a book of interpretation, though this is in its background. It is "the story of the Bible as a book, its composition, translation, and dissemination," the story of how the Bible has come down to us and the problems and controversies associated with its history.

It is a book that I should wish to see in every library and where cheap paper backs are available by the millions, I wish that this book, and many other fine religious books were equally available.

Why do I think such knowledge of the Bible is so important? It is because dogmatic and often dominating theories about the Bible tend to obstruct the freedom in thought and life that proper knowledge and use of the Bible would promote.

The Bible reveals the freedom with which those who wrote it sought to know and express the truth concerning God and life. Yet many would set up the Bible as a barrier, instead of a help, to the freedom of earnest men today.

A great question is whether the Bible is a closed Book, or a Book that opens up the way to further inquiry and freedom. That God spoke to men in the past, if we believe at all in the eternal God, ought to be the strongest assurange that God speaks to men today and will always speak to those who earnestly seek to hear.

I think a dominant question is whether the Bible is a book of exact codes or a book of teachings and principles. When we speak of "the authority of the Bible" what do we mean?

In recent elaborate discussions concerning capital punishment writers take strongly controverted viewpoints, but all apparently agree that the issue should be settled by Bible authority.

Appeal to Bible teaching is surely relevant and important, but would that Bible teaching suggets approach to such a problem in the Twentieth Century with all the freedom that Bible writers originally displayed? Should not the problems of humanity and the administration of justice in the world of today be determined only by the fullest possible inquiry into all the facts and situations? Is not that what the Bible itself would demand?

It is only one of many matters in which the use or misuse of the Bible is a real issue. The Bible, a book of salvation, is a great book of freedom.

THOUGHTS

So that the throng wondered, when they saw the dumb speaking, the maimed whole, the lame walking, and the blind seeing; and they glorified the God of Israel.—Matthew 15:31.

* * *

The miracles of earth are the laws of heaven.—Jean Paul Richter.

American Menu

Knowledge of Nutrition Insures Happier Living

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Food and Markets Editor

Eating is the life process through which our bodies grow and are maintained and energized, according to Charles G. Mortimer, president of the Nutrition Foundation, a scientific organization which gives financial assistance to universities and medical schools for basic studies in nutrition on behalf of human health.

Addressing a recent symposium in New York on the revolution in the American diet, arranged by Columbia University and sponsored by the Melamine Council, Mr. Mortimer, who is also chairman of General Foods Corporation, stated, "I believe Americans have a greater than ever responsibility to be concerned with the continuing vitality of our country as well as with individual progress. The foundation's new education program to improve nutritional knowledge and practices of the public uses the words 'to encourage' rather than 'to achieve' or 'to attain' wider understanding and acceptance of nutrition knowledge."

This connotes, he believes, a realization that public education is not a push-button proposition; that it takes time to get the facts of living across to so vast and so varied an audience as the American people.

At the request of the Nutrition Foundation, the Harvard School of Public Health prepared 21 menus (each for an entire day) using types of food that readily furnish a diet meeting all known nutrient requirements. Here are two examples (about 2,200 calories a day):

I. Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal, milk, toast, butter, marmalade, coffee, tea or milk.

Dinner: Grape juice, broiled chopped sirloin steak, baked potato with sour cream and chives, buttered carrots, celery hearts, butterscotch ice cream sundae, coffee, tea or milk.

Lunch or Supper: Liverwurst, Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread, cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk.

II Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, soft-cooked eggs, toasted English muffins, butter, orange marmalade, coffee, tea or milk.

Dinner: Broiled steak, French fried potatoes, buttered cauliflower, sliced tomatoes with French dressing, hot rolls, butter, apple pie, coffee, tea or milk.

Lunch or Supper: Cheeseburger on sesame seed roll, dill pickles, molded lemon salad with cabbage and green pepper garnished with mayonnaise, fresh fruit cup, milk.

Monday's Dinner: Blended tomato and grapefruit juice, cold sliced roast beef, scalloped potatoes, canned green beans with small white onions, enriched bread, butter or margarine, pascal celery and raw carrot sticks, chocolate fudge cake, coffee, tea, milk.

LITTLE LIZ

For an enjoyable vacation, you should be sure your money outweighs your luggage.

Birds Find Feed Lots Life-Savers In Snow

JERSEYVILLE — Farm feed lots have been a haven for thousands of birds and other forms of wild life in the Jersey county vicinity during the 1960 deep snow. In no other manner could the various doves, quail, larks and other species have obtained enough feed to keep life in their bodies.

An example of the existing situation was reported here Tuesday afternoon by Henry Hyde, who operates the Hugh W. Cross farm of 360 acres northwest of Jerseyville.

Hyde estimated that approximately 60 mourning doves, with quail, a few meadow larks and other species, have been prominent about the feed lots at the Cross farm during the current deep snow which covered sources of natural feed for wild life.

Hyde also reported that even a few crows were coming to the feed lot vicinity. "The food must be very scarce," Hyde said, "when crows come in so close to people to find something to eat. They are as a rule completely wary of anything associated with men."

Hyde stated that he observed several birds that permitted him to get quite close. "I then identified them as meadow larks, and found myself wondering how they got trapped by the storm in this locality. The larks generally follow the spring weather north, just keeping about at the border of the retreating winter conditions. I see a lot of starlings and sparrows which are always common in the winter."

Many other Jersey county farmers have been reporting quail and other birds seeking feed about barn lots. Hunger has gone far to eliminate their natural fear of men.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— A job applicant at a laundry left before he learned whether he got the job.

Police said the man, who was in a room alone with an unlocked safe, disappeared and so did $888.97 in cash. He also took along his application.

The Duke of Atholl has 19 titles.

BIG! Six sizes up to 210 cu. ft.
RUGGED! Strong, galvanized V-bin-in-box.
EFFICIENT! Boom auger or standard discharge... unloads fast.
VERSATILE! Optional features to fit your needs.

MORGAN FORD TRACTOR SALES
1090 W. MORTON
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

As usual on the Dixon Springs Station, nearly 500 acres will be seeded this spring. Much of this area was fall-seeded to grasses and small grain and will now receive broadcast seedings of legumes.

Generally by this date, March 8, much of the spring seeding has already been done. However, heavy snowfall—nearly a foot, and most of it still on the ground—has delayed the seeding crew. We haven't started yet.

Snow Must Go Off

Our chief pasture-maker, George McKibben, is waiting until the snow is gone and we get a freeze. George feels that seeding now, on the snow, would be risky. It's risky for this reason: If all of this snow disappeared with a big rain, much of the seed would wind up in the creek bottoms or in the Delta region of the Mississippi. So, if the weatherman will cooperate, we should get most of our broadcast seeding done before the first day of spring.

There's Fescue and Then There's Fescue Pasture

Fescue pasture, most people will grant, is at its strongest or best for early spring, late fall and winter grazing. But fescue, though perhaps not the best choice, can make good grazing during the summer months, depending on rainfall and management of the pasture.

In 90 days of grazing from May through early September 1958, straight fescue pastures on the Station produced from 370 to 410 pounds of grain an acre. This gain was made with beef cows and calves. But these fescue fields weren't ordinary fescue fields.

Drilled Solid

The fields were drilled to straight fescue at a seeding rate of 25 pounds an acre, and the fertility level of the fields was not marginal. In short, a heavy, vigorous stand of fescue was obtained. This stand contrasts with the spotty clumps of fescue often obtained with lighter seeding rates, say, 5 to 8 pounds an acre. Clumpy fescue will quickly become coarse and untasty. In contrast, thick stands of fescue, if properly grazed (close), remain finer leafed and apparently are more appealing to grazing animals.

Nitrogen Won't Hurt

These outstanding fescue pastures were also nitrated in the spring at the rate of 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate an acre. So they were as black as your hat and yielded plenty of forage.

And then they were grazed . . . grazed to consume the forage. Fifteen cows and 15 calves were run on each 10-acre pasture for about two months, and then off for a month and then back on for a month. Under this system the forage was consumed, and at no time did the grass become excessively mature and woody.

Creep Feed Important

Fescue is not famous as a milk producer, so even with the best grazing management a creep feed for the calves will pay off. Calves creep-fed on pasture gained at the rate of 1 2/3 pounds a day, while calves without the creep gained only a pound a day. Besides the extra gain, which amply paid for the feed, the creep-fed calves came out of weaning stronger, healthier and appearing to have better quality.

—H. A. Cate

'Among The Top Ten'

Earl F. Parsons of Galesburg, farm loan supervisor for the Equitable Life Assurance society, is shown at left as he presents a "Top Ten" certificate to E. H. Garlich, farm manager of the Elliott State bank, for the second consecutive year.

Each year the insurance company recognizes the 10 leading farm loan correspondents in each of its 10 districts throughout the nation. These correspondents bring together the farmer who desires a long-term loan and the insurance company which has the money to lend.

There are more than 300 such farm loan correspondents in the Chicago branch, which includes Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Garlich, former Morgan county farm adviser, will soon begin his third year with the local bank. He stated that recent long-term loans closed were nearly exclusively for the purchase of adjacent land to enlarge farms.

The insurance firm also gave him a desk clock.

UI Exhibit To Show How Farm Scientists Protect Milk Supply

Visitors to the University of Illinois Farm and Home Festival can learn how agricultural scientists across the nation strive to help dairy farmers control insects and yet provide today's families with safe milk.

Experimental studies show that residues of insecticides can enter the cow's milk by (1) cows eating hay or pastures treated with insecticides or (2) farmers spraying or dusting cows with chemicals.

One of the many Festival exhibits will reveal how entomologists with the Illinois Natural History Survey work to protect milk from residues. To do this, workers must determine which insecticides, and how much of an insecticide, dairymen can safely apply to cows and forages.

How Much Residue

Part of this job is finding out how much residue insecticides leave behind. Research workers manning the exhibit will show how they find out through biological and chemical methods.

In the biological method, workers take extracts from forages treated with an insecticide. Then they apply the extract to live insects. For the Festival demonstration, they'll use roaches. How the insects react indicates the residue's effect on forages.

In the chemical method, researchers simply analyze milk and forages to see if they actually contain any residue.

Charts Tell Story

The Festival exhibit also features large graphs showing how quickly insecticides disappear from forage crops. Other graphs tell how much treated forage cows must eat before residues can enter milk.

This is only part of the job that agricultural scientists at Illinois and other institutions perform in their work with milk. As a result of their work, they help dairymen keep milk as one of the safest food products Mrs. Homemaker can buy.

Dates for the Farm and Home Festival are March 31-April 2. The U. of I. College of Agriculture extends a warm invitation to all interested persons to attend.

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

CASH-GRAIN FARMS ARE HARDEST HIT

The farm incomes storm is now centered in the cash-grain areas of the corn-belt, and especially in central and eastern Illinois. While the cash-grain farmers in the corn belt have suffered, other farmers are relatively prosperous. This reverses the position of about five years ago, when the cash-grain operators were prosperous and many other farmers were suffering through economically stormy weather.

CASH-GRAIN FARMS, CORN BELT. Net farm income on cash-grain farms in the corn belt increased about 400 percent from 1940 to 1948 and has been trending downward since that time. On typical 240-acre farm the net cash farm income decreased from an average of about $8,100 a year in 1947-1949 to $7,200 in 1958. In 1959 drouth and lower prices cut returns on many of these farms by around one-third. On tenant farms these returns are divided between landlord and tenant.

HOG PRODUCING — CATTLE FEEDING FARMS. Net farm income on hog producing — cattle feeding farms in western Illinois and in Iowa also increased about 400 percent from 1940 to 1948, but it then dropped sharply to 1955. On typical 200-acre farms the net return decreased from an average of about $9,800 a year in 1947-1949 to only $4,600 by 1955. This sharp cut in income put these farmers in real trouble, while the cash-grain farmers were still making good incomes. After 1955 the incomes on hog producing—cattle feeding farms began to increase, and by 1958 the returns were back up to about $7,800. Lower prices for hogs and lower profits on some, but not all cattle feeding operations brought some reduction in incomes in 1959.

DAIRY FARMS. Net farm income on dairy farms increased only about 250 percent from 1940 to 1948. The early 1950s brought some further increases, but lower prices for milk and cull cows cut incomes in the middle 1950s. An eastern Wisconsin dairy farm with 15 to 20 cows returned about $3,000 a year in 1947-1949, about $2,000 in 1955 and about $3,000 in 1958 and 1959.

OTHER FARMS AND RANCHES. A typical 180-acre cotton farm in the southeast (Piedmont) made $900 in 1947-1949 and $1,700 in 1958. A farm with 135 acres of irrigated cotton in the high plains of Texas made an average of $5,700 a year in 1947-1949 and $8,400 in 1958. A farm with 700 acres in the southern plains, with 300 acres in wheat and sorghum grain, had incomes averaging $8,300 in 1947-1949, $1,400 in 1954 and $6,400 in 1958. A western (intermountain) ranch with 125 cows had a net cash return averaging $7,900 in 1947-1949, $3,100 in 1955, $5,100 in 1956, $7,400 in 1957, $10,300 in 1953 and about the same in 1959.

The above facts about farmers' incomes should help to explain why the farm income storm is now centered over the cash-grain area of the corn belt, and especially over central and eastern Illinois.

L. H. Simerl
Department of
Agricultural Economics

Dave Winkelmann Delegate To U.S. 4-H Conference

URBANA — Four of Illinois' top 4-H Club members will represent the state's more than 71,000 4-H'ers at the 30th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 23-29.

The Illinois delegates are Audrey Gronert, 19, Arlington Heights; Marlene Douglas, 20, Karnak; Howard Herrmann, 19, Dunlap; and David Winkelmann, 19, Ashland.

Selection to attend the National 4-H Conference is the highest honor a 4-H member can earn, explains Frank Mynard of the state 4-H staff.

Mynard says the Illinois delegates were chosen for the high qualities of leadership they have shown, their outstandinng achievements in 4-H Club work and the active part they have taken in project and community activities.

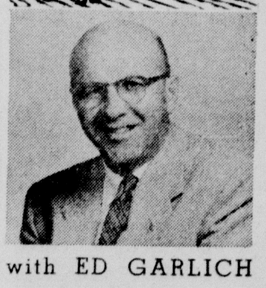
Four outstanding delegates from each state attend the National 4-H Conference each year. Features of the trip include educational tours to historic places in and around the capital city, visits with top government officials and a full schedule of discussion meetings.

CONSERVATIONISTS TO MEET IN PIKE

Donald I. Parks, chairman of the Pike County Soil Conservation district, announces that the West Central Council of Soil Conservation Districts, will meet in Pittsfield on Friday, March 25, beginning at 10 a.m.

All district directors and their wives are urged to attend. Problems of individual districts will be discussed and there will be a special program for the auxiliary.

Across the Fields and Furrows



with ED GARLICH

MORE COWS TOO!

The nation's cattle herd increased 9 percent in the past two years. The USDA estimated numbers of cattle and calves on farms and ranches January 1, 1960, at 101,520,000 head. That's 5 percent above one year earlier. It's also 5 percent above the previous record high set four years ago.

GET RID OF STUMPS EASY

"Stumpfyre" completely destroyed 80 percent of all stumps tested at the University of Illinois.

Here's how Stumpfyre works: Bore six-inch vertical holes throughout the stump and pour ¼ cup of Stumpfyre into each hole. Let the chemical soak into the wood for two or three months—and then set it afire.

Stumps may smoulder from one to three weeks before they are completely burned out.

FROM THE CORN CRIB

A traveler in Russia some time ago reports seeing an office door in a large state building. On the door was a title: COMMISSION ON ELECTRIFICATION OF ALL RUSSIA. On the door below was a card which read, "Please Knock. The electric bell is out of order."

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:45 P.M. on WLDS, 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

Spring Planting Slowed By Snows

URBANA—Heavy snow blanketing southern and central Illinois keeps pushing back spring planting, but at the same time is protecting winter wheat and legumes.

Oat planting will be two weeks late, at least, declares L. A. Joos, climatologist with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Usually 50 to 75 per cent of the oats in the southern half of Illinois are planted by April 1. Chances for reaching such a percentage this year are slim indeed.

But the snow has its brighter side. Joos points out that it has protected legumes and the winter wheat crop from bitterly cold temperatures in the past few weeks. Without this insulation, some fields might not have pulled through.

The snow is also recharging the soil's moisture content, much to the farmer's delight.

Joos doesn't believe that the heavy snow offers a chance for flooding unless a warm rain causes run-off. If the snow melts naturally, the soil will soak up the water and store it for thirsty crops later this spring and summer.

To Discuss New Farm Chemicals

Dr. George Taylor of Jacksonville, chemical specialist for the U.S. Rubber Co., will be the principal speaker at Corn Planter Day to be held Wednesday, March 23, at Baumann & Son, International dealers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Taylor will discuss the use of granular materials for the control of weeds and insects. Farm Adviser George Trull will be on hand with reports of some U.I. experiments with the new materials.

Instructional films and actual demonstrations of corn planters and granular applicators will be a feature of the program. The implement firm will serve coffee and doughnuts and offers a door prize.

Automatic Feeding—Feature Of UI Show

URBANA — Planning ahead is the key to building an efficient automatic feed-handling operation.

That's why University of Illinois scientists made "Feed Automation: For Progress—For Profit" a major exhibit for the 1960 Farm and Home Festival, March 31 and April 1-2.

"Best Suited"

Main purpose of the exhibit is to help farmers put together the mechanized feeding system best suited for their individual feeding requirements, explains Wendell Bowers, U. of I. agricultural engineer.

To meet this goal, scientists divided the exhibit into six major areas. The six areas show examples of commercially available storage bins, feed meters, blenders and grinders, conveyors, distributors and automatic controls—the basic components of an automatic feeding operation.

May Be Seen

A complete automatic feeding system will be in operation in the center of the exhibit area to show how these parts are brought together into one unit.

Bowers says too many farmers rush into mechanized feeding without first studying how each piece of equipment will fit into their total feeding program.

Breaking an automatic system into six basic parts and showing numerous examples of each part should help farmers select the mechanized system best suited to their farming operation, he explains.

EXTENSION WORKERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Extension workers of this area will meet Friday, March 25, for their annual all-day meeting to discuss 4-H work during the coming year. It will be held at the Triple Flame restaurant, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

About 25 representatives from Greene, Pike, Brown, Schuyler Cass, Adams and Morgan counties will attend.

LISTEN TO WLDS

BAUMANN AND SON
YOUR
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
INVITES YOU TO
CORN PLANTER DAY
Wednesday, March 23, 1960
221 EAST MORGAN 7:30 P. M.

Learn more about Insecticides and Herbicides from Dr. George Taylor of the U. S. Rubber Co. Dr. Taylor is a specialist in these chemical granulars and will talk on their uses. Be sure to get first hand information on the newest developments for controlling insects and weeds.

Learn more about new IH Corn Planters and Gandy Granular Applicators from films and actual machines.

Don't forget March 23rd
COFFEE AND DONUTS • DOOR PRIZE

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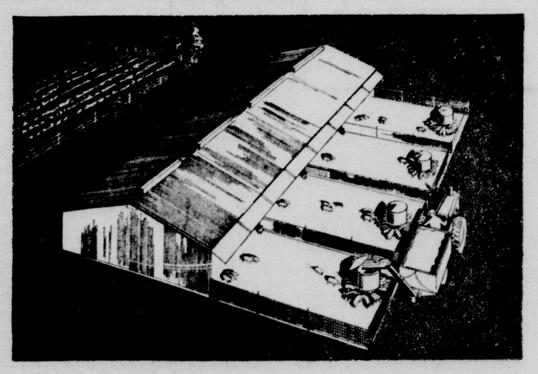

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When you buy a Cuckler Building, you save 3 ways: lower initial costs, lower erection costs and lower maintenance costs.

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- This one all purpose saw replaces chain saws, handsaws, bucksaws and crosscut saws.

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Reg. $189.50
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CORNER S. MAIN & COLLEGE

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They laughed at Columbus, too. Maybe it sounds screwy—but it *works!* One HALTS® application *now* kills crabgrass *as it sprouts next spring.* The Scotts Spreader distributes HALTS evenly, accurately over the *whole* lawn in just half an hour. Just wait—you'll see I'm right next summer, when everyone asks how *we* kept crabgrass out.

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★★★★★ JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER ★★★★★

Western Stagecoach

This lively Old West picture was drawn by Kathie Ann Davis, age 8, 125 Richards St.

Kathie may come in any time now for her JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD which all earn who have anything they have drawn or written printed on the Junior page.

Traveling Together

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Part 1:
Exciting Preparation

Davie, a horse of the days before automobiles, turned his head toward the barn door. It was time for Tiger to come with the house news. Something different was going on there for boxes and barrels stood on the porch.

Suddenly Tiger jumped to a box top then down the steps and trotted toward the barn door. "I had to eat my breakfast in a broken dish on the porch," he announced grumpily and sat down to wash his paws.

"Are they building something indoors?" Davie inquired," "They have been hammering for two days."

"Oh no," Tiger stopped to answer, "They are going to move away, the dishes are packed in barrels padded with straw and their chairs are all wrapped with crumpled paper and fitted in crates, everything is upset!"

Davie looked serious, "Where are we going? Are they selling me?"

"You are going with them, you ought to see your carriage," Tiger grumbled, "There is a bale of hay in the back seat and your water bucket and a sack of corn; under the seat is a coffee pot and a skillet and a lot of stuff."

"What for?" Davie questioned. "I do not drink coffee, do you?"

"Certainly not," Tiger informed him, "And I do not intend to move either, I am going to live next door; Mrs. Thurly likes me and so does her parrot. Polly can tell the best stories!"

Davie sniffed at his hay, "What is so interesting about that parrot? I thought you went to sleep by her cage."

Jungle Stories

"I shut my eyes so that I can imagine better; she remembers jungles and monkeys!" Tiger switched his tail excitedly.

"They used to throw nuts at her from the tree tops and snatched her bananas away! She gets so excited about it she talks in parrot language. I am going to learn that now.

"When she flaps her wings and spills her bird seed, Mrs. Thurly comes running to ask, "What is the matter, Polly?" She doesn't know that Polly is showing me how she lived in the jungle."

"Any horses there?" Davie gravely interrupted. "No, just rivers, rivers, and trees and hunters. Then she gives another screech to say it is exciting but she likes it here better."

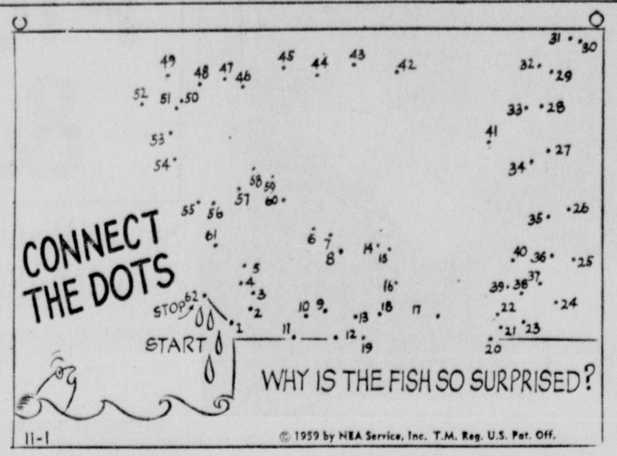
No cabinet member ever has succeeded to the presidency of the United States.

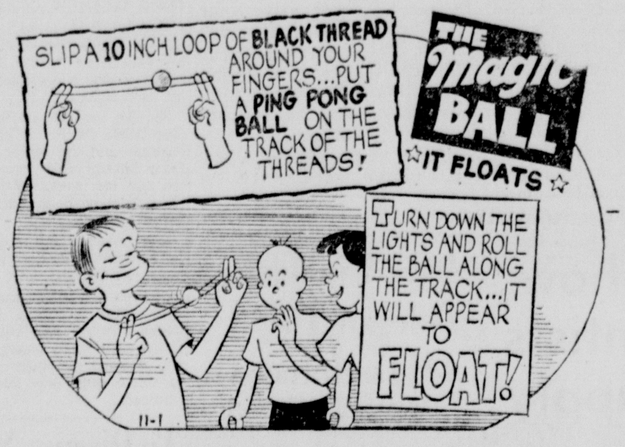
Know Your States?

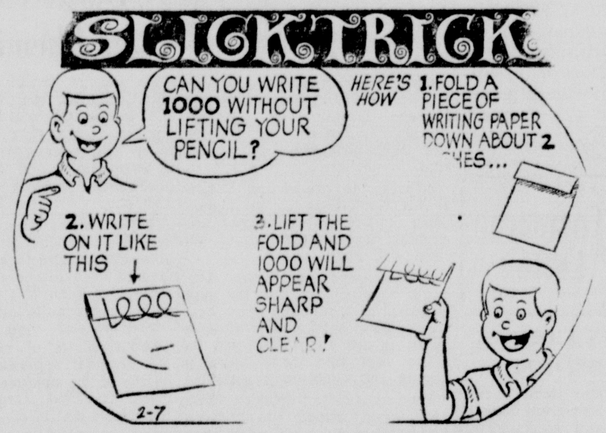
Here are the answers to the fiftieth state in this puzzle series, so of course this is the last one. Next week, however, we begin a new puzzle series so be watching for it.

ANSWER:

State, (HAWAII); city No. 1, Honolulu (capital); city No. 2, Hana; city No. 3, Hilo.







Rockets And Space –

How To Walk On The Ceiling Like A Fly

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

U.S. Air Force Photo

Weightless flight in an airplane can be produced by diving, then pulling up into an arc like the path of a missile.

Weightlessness had been studied in jets but the Wright Air Development Command was the first to use a plane large enough to permit freedom of movement inside it—a C-131B.

The first sensation the subjects experienced at the start of the 13 to 15 seconds of weightlessness was exhilaration. As the test subject became used to this sensation they found that as long as they floated in one position they were completely oriented. But when they began to tumble they become disorientated.

Probably one of the most unusual sensations was the experience of the complete "turn-over" of the plane when magnetic or suction-cup shoes were worn. As soon as the subject fastened himself to the ceiling, he imagined himself right side up and the plane upside down.

In the picture at the top of this column a subject is walking with magnetic shoes on the ceiling of the cabin while another man floats in the back of the cabin.

The weightlessness program is a project of the Engineering Psychology Branch of the Aero Medical Laboratory at Wright-Paterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

In the plane, Psychomotor tests showed no over-shooting of control during the short period of weightlessness. Some subjects even reported that it was easier to reach for the controls during weightlessness than under normal gravity.

However, this was the case only when the subject was strapped down securely. The subject experienced difficulty with psychomotor tests with a loose seat belt or none at all.

Methods of propelling a man around the cabin were also studied, using compressed air, a hose and nozzle. As suspected, a hand-held pusher device sets up uncontrolled tumbling. Designing of an effective pusher device will take considerable ingenuity

Some work started on the compressed-air supported platform and scooter, on the ground, was continued in the airplane. Most of the findings of the ground experiments were borne out in the air.

One of the latest devices tried in the C-131B is a handheld gyroscope. This device is a nine-inch wheel which turns at 3,000 revolutions per minute.

The wheel is encased in a metal shielding box supported by two handles at the ends of the wheel's axle.

Held steady, this gyro shares its ability to always point in the same direction with a weightless man. When the gyro was turned 1.7 second snap rolls were produced. Study of the use of the gyro for body stabilization and controlled rotation is planned. Development of a back-mounted gyro is also under study.

Physiologists are joining the psychologists in weightless flights in hopes of getting some important study of this condition's effects of men's minds, eleven in 13 to 15 seconds. Also planned for study in the plane is a test of visual acuity (how good eyesight is), using a block-type eye chart.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Preparing Own Meat In Long-Ago Days

By Mary Pence Claywell

Making Sausage

Aunt Jane tells Andy how they butchered their own meat long ago. She continues. . . .

Then the old sausage mill was dragged out of the pantry, and the lean trimmings were ground into sausage which was either stuffed into casings, or fried down and covered with fresh lard and stored in big stone jars, where it would keep for months.

Pa and the boys did the grinding for it took a lot of man-power to keep the mill going. The mill was screwed to the center of a board, and one of them sat astride each end, the ends resting on wooden stools or kitchen chairs.

They took turns at grinding and stuffing the chunks of meat into the old mill's gaping mouth, their own mouths watering all the time as they watched the ribbons of ground meat drop into the tub below, where Ma kept sprinkling in dried sage, salt and black pepper which she carefully measured according to the size of the vessel or tub.

Much of the fresh meat was used while it was still cold, but the big hams, shoulders, and jowls were hung from rafters in the smoke house and smothered in hickory smoke for days, until they were deliciously seasoned and cured. Only the old folk of today know how the sweet aroma of home-cured meat hanging from the old rafters overhead could tickle a fellow's taste buds!

Andy pictured the big hams and shoulders dangling from the rafters overhead, and Aunt Jane went on. . . .

No part of the hog was wasted. The feet were pickled, and Ma Dear made wonderful headcheese. Fresh stewed ribs and backbones, with potatoes swimming in the rich broth, were dishes fit for a king!

(To Be Continued)

Let's Go Birding —

Snow And Cold Threat To Lives

By Emma Mae Leonhard

We can't resist at least one reference to our old-fashioned snows of March. They came in earnest, filling narrow lanes with solid drifts, climbing fences, and covering the fields and meadows with a deep layer of whiteness.

They blocked city streets and banked drives. They closed schools and gave the teachers time to finish their unit grades. They tied up traffic and wore out snow shovels.

Whiteness was everywhere; it weighed down the evergreen branches. The snow circled rose bushes and low shrubs and trees with a solid cone of whiteness. Night and day were glorious in their shining white light. White beauty showed over everything.

Although this whiteness was purity itself, it was almost a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. A cruel cold whiteness also shrouds everything. Birds could find no seeds nor fruits or berries. Some were undoubtedly buried under drifts and banks of snow. In helplessness they sat in wonder as sheets of snow were swirling around them.

At times they bathed in the snow, or they drank it; and they were hungry.

Bird lovers who had run feeding stations all winter doubled or tripled their amount of feed and saw their bird guests increase. Many people began feeding birds for the first time and found what fun it was to see them call at their emergency feeding places.

Cardinals multiplied. Like Mrs. Martha Baumann, some counted as many as twenty or more at their feeders.

Many times we were asked what should be used for feed, but the hungry girds seemed to appreciate almost anything. How they enjoyed the protection of an evergreen near the feeding place, like that of Mrs. John Parker on Goltra.

Mrs. Paul Wisehart on Routt called us about a large flock of Cedar Waxwings that were feeding on the Multiflora rose hedge. Miss Ann Stevenson's Hermit Thrush continued to be a regular diner at her peanut-butter counter which she had tripled.

The Sportsmen's Club asked people to feed the birds and fur-bearing animals, and we understand that they did their share.

And the birds—Cardinals, Blue Jays, Chickadees, Juncos, Tree Sparrows, Mockingbirds, Song Sparrows, even English Sparrows and Starlings, and many others—called "Thank you; thank you," to all the kind-hearted people.

Our World

By Mabel Hall Goltra

The house and garden make a world
A tiny one this true,
But there are many smaller ones
Inside a drop of dew.

And there some travel all their lives
From morning until night
And know not that Orion has
Two thousand worlds in sight.

Who would not travel up and down
Beneath God's open skies,
And see the rain-bows come and go.
And watch the sun arise.

Like Bowling? Then Try This

By Joseph A. Smith

Have several friends around? Well, here is a game that can be a lot of fun for you if you like bowling.

Hunt up in the attic (or elsewhere) for the lid of a rather strong cardboard suit box, a few larger sized marbels, and ten ordinary clothes pins. First, cut one end out of the cardboard lid so as to leave this end open. Place the lid on a sizeable table. Place an ordinary ruler about 4 inches directly in front of the open end, and stand up the ten clothes pins like bowling pins.

Now, while standing by the edge of that table, shoot or roll your marble over the ruler and into the box trying to knock down as many pins as you can; as with regular bowling each player gets two rolls each time, and each contestant is allowed ten times up per one complete game. Easy you say? Well you try it and see!

Got Old Broomstick?

If you like to build your own games here's a simple one that can be a lot of fun both to build and play.

Scout around in the basement for an old broom stick and cut off four or five pieces each around four inches long. Now find a piece of lumber about four inches wide and twenty inches long.

Next, carefully saw the board into five equal squares. Barrow one of pop's wood files and round off one end of each of the peg like pieces, and then nail the other end to the exact center of one of the 4" square pieces. Write a number value on each square.

Now borrow, from mom, four embroidery hoops. Place the peg pieces fairly close together at random.

Stand back about six feet and try to toss the hoops over the pegs. A game is usually say 100 points.

While part of the basic ideas for these games were found in the book "150 Games To Play" published by the Croydon Publishing Co., these as given above are modifications of the original ones so as to be suitable for Basement Games.

Wonder World –

A Hardy Immigrant

By Rip Barnsdall

WHITE POPLAR

The white poplar was introduced to this country from Europe, and has proved to be a hardy immigrant.

White poplars are quite difficult to kill. Root sprouts will spring up from trees that have been cut down years before.

The underpart of the leaf has a silvery appearance. It makes a pleasing contrast to the dark green of the upper surface of the leaf.

Lombardy Poplar

The Lombardy poplar is a tree that grows quickly.

It was once widely planted in this country because of this fact. However, it was found that the roots of these rees often clogged up nearby sewers, calling for expensive repairs.

Spring Begins Today

We had snow instead of flowers and icicles on the trees instead of leaves the day Barbara Hess, age 9, RR 1, dipped into her imagination to give us this gay picture so appropriate for today — the first day of Spring.

More drawings next week so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

BIRTHDAY PARADE

Steven E. Hembrough

Our parade is off to a happy start with Steven E. Hembrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hembrough of 600 E. Independence, leading the way. Steven was 3 years old, March 15.

This picture of Steven was taken on a recent visit to his Grandmother in New Orleans, La.

David Wayne Patterson

No wonder David is so happy — he had his very first Birthday just two days ago, March 18! David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Patterson of RR 1.

This picture was taken by David's older sister, Ellen Marie, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hadden. David also has a younger sister, Linda Sue, and a brother Tommy.

Clyde Dennis Vedder

Next, riding along in real Old West style, comes Clyde Vedder who is 5 years old right today, March 20. Clyde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vedder, of W. Michigan, and has a brother Larry and sister Becky.

Clyde is having a party and we will tell you about that another Sunday.

Diane Dennis

Concluding today's parade with frills and curls is dainty Diane Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennis Jr. of 854 N. Diamond. Diane was 3 years old March 11. She has a big brother Donald Rae.

Diane has a happy number of grand parents since, in addition to her paternal Dennis grandparents and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, she has great grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witwer.

SKATING PARTY

Donna Kay Smith of Carrollton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, was honored at a skating party on her 12th Birthday, March 1.

Fellow members of the Sixth Grade at the Carrollton grade school were guests at the Robinson rink.

NANCY FERNANDES' PARTY

A party was held Saturday afternoon, March 5, for Nancy Fernandes honoring her 12th Birthday. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fernandes Jr., of 1076 N. Diamond.

Friends who helped Nancy celebrate are: Barbara Curtis, Margaret Curtis, Mary Sue Bourn, Nancy Jo Birdsell, Cathy Ward, Charlyn McNeece, Sharon Scott, Wanda Hickey and Donna Brune.

They enjoyed games and dancing. After Nancy opened her lovely gifts she served her guests ice cream, candy, nuts, Seven-up and of course Birthday Cake.

Each guest received a take-home gift and Charlyn McNeece won the door prize.

Sending a gift but unable to attend was Marjorie Lowe.

BIRTHDAY WISH

All the Junior page readers and your editor wish every one of the Birthday marchers a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

YOUR BIRTHDAY

To march in the Birthday Parade just send your name, address and age—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier two weeks before your Birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

Material on this page may not be reprinted except with the permission of the authors.

Regular contributors to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Gerald Lawless, Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young, Mary Pence Claywell and Norman Richard.

The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal Courier.

NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS are subject to two definite occupational hazards.

After they take their photographs, there are at least a hundred ways of ruining the negatives in the darkroom. Then, if the pictures come out O.K., there's a chance of losing the identification necessary to write the necessary captions.

The photos above were taken in the Legion Home of Pittsfield on Thursday, March 10, during the intermission of a splendid Swine Day program arranged by Herb Wendler, Pike county farm adviser. But, as John Randolph of Roanoke Island said about the Constitution, the photographer's notes "became lost."

By sheer accident, they "turned up" on Thursday, March 17.

The first picture, unless the compositor is afflicted by one of his occupational hazards—transposition—shows Dale Hewitt, Scott county farm adviser, at left as he chats with Harold McDevitt, Franklin farmer and livestock man, and Alfred Enke, assistant manager of the Morgan County Service Co. Hewitt presided at the afternoon program.

In Spot No. 2 is Farm Adviser Wendler as he directs a question to U. I. livestock specialist Harry G. Russell, right. Everett Irich of Pittsfield studies the problem.

But there were lighter moments in the day. For instance, Don Walker, UI livestock extension specialist, told a story that went over big with S. E. (Spec) Myers, farm adviser of Adams county, and Vic Bowman, Camp Point pork producer.

Among the exhibits shown during the day, the top attraction was an automatic electric feed grinder and mixer brought over by Jack Stevenson of Jacksonville. One of the top exponents and developers of farm automation, Stevenson is shown crouching as he points out some of the finer points of the machine to Norman Sleight, big volume pork producer from Griggsville.

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SAYS
HIGH MEDICATION
Pig Starter Pellets $114/T
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Pig Starter Pellets $88/T
Pig Grower Pellets, Bulk $63/T
INCLUDING CORN
Hog Finisher Pellets, Bulk . . . $56/T
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FREE WRENCH SETS
WITH STALEY'S CONCENTRATES
Save tags and redeem them at Sooy Grain on Staley's Sow and Gilt Concentrate, 35% or 40% Concentrates.
TRADE CORN FOR FEED $1.08
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Heavy and Light Breed.
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Psychiatry Has Become Part Of The American Way Of Life

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK —(NEA)— As it turns out, no American in his right mind is going to be shocked at a major newsstand magazine which is now carrying an article entitled, "How To Choose A Psychiatrist" because:

1. In the past decade how-to-do-it projects have become an integral part of the American way of life, and

2. So has psychiatry.

In fact, according to qualified observers of the scene, the U.S. has undergone a revolution in thinking so complete that any schoolboy can psychoanalyze any other schoolboy by "complex," "inhibition," "frustration" and "ego."

And as a practical way to get readers today, several magazine people say, there is very little difference between an article on "How To Choose A TV Repairman" or "How To Choose A Psychiatrist."

* * *

Now, on closer inspection this psychiatric revolution dwarfs every other change in the American way of life—from the income tax to selective service.

There are fewer than 10,000 psychiatrists in the U.S. today. Of those, there are only 1,000 honest-to-couch psychoanalysts. And in the course of any given week, only about 5,000 Americans are involved in psychoanalysis (three to five sessions per week, often for years and years).

But while there are still draft-dodgers and income tax evaders, hardly anybody fights the principles and dicta of psychiatry. "In fact," says Maya Pines, reporting on the choice of a psychiatrist in Harpers Magazine, "too many patients take psychoanalysis as a religion—hoping it will show them what is really worth struggling for."

How this small but eager band of doctors and patients pulled off the revolution is quite easy to explain.

* * *

According to Dr. Frederick Redlich, chairman of the psychiatric department of the Yale medical school and author of "Social Class and Mental Illness."

MOST PSYCHIATRISTS' patients in U.S. come from top social groups.

Most of the patients under psychoanalysis in the U.S. come from the top social groups — opinion leaders, social leaders, top level in business, industry, communications.

The result, to paraphrase one widely published reporter in this field, is a constant barrage of the psychiatric point of view, lingo and attribution at the public at large.

Television dramas, movies, novels are loaded with emotional reasons and deep-seated problems. Courtroom testimony, investigative articles, market researchers and advertising agencies draw on the psychiatric body of knowledge. Today's humor is full of psychiatrist-patient jokes.

* * *

Graduates of most medical schools are exposed to some psychiatric study, reporter Pines says. And clergymen of most sects receive some psychatric training.

For the average man, there is no escape. But, apparently, nobody wants to escape—which explains how a shoe salesman in Long Beach, Calif., made a bundle by practicing "psychotherapy" at $25 per session, or the "psychologist" who, under guise of treatment, seduced all his female patients.

Even the anti-psychiatry diehards are left hanging by their thumbs, as in the sentence: "I wouldn't go near a psychiatrist. They are all neurotics."

Now, how did we get here — with the practice and belief in psychiatry growing by one-third in five years, to make the U.S. Sigmund Freud's greatest disciple?

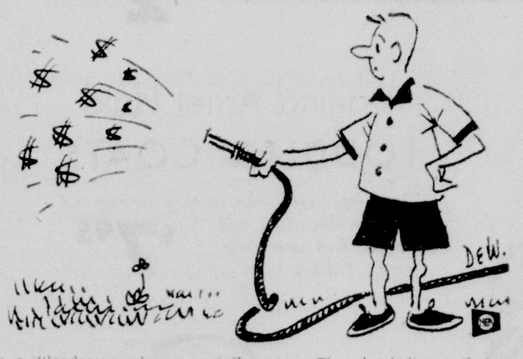
"The best answer so far," reporter Pines said, "is in American freedom itself. Freedom to make decisions. And decisions make pressures. And pressures make anxieties and anxieties make neurotics."

Warm Weather Sprouts Gyp Artists Who Ruin Your Lawn And Pocketbook

BY JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Gardening enthusiasts, beware you are not among this year's victims of rackets that bloom in the spring.

Federal Trade Commission officials, who protect you against phony advertising and sales practices, warn that a special type of gyp artist starts to blossom in warm weather.



He's the guy promoting all types of fraudulent deals that are guaranteed to beautify your lawn. But the only thing you'll get from doing business with him is a red face to go along with your green thumb.

Typical examples of gardening swindles is a so-called liquid fertilizer supposed to keep grass green all year. Of course, there are a lot of good legitimate liquid fertilizers. The manufacturer's advertisement for this one declared that only an occasional spraying was necessary.

Purchasers' first reaction was that they had found the buy of the century. One spraying caused their lawns to get greener instantly.

But as soon as it rained, the grass turned brown. The "liquid fertilizer" was cheap green dye.

FTC officials clamped down on another firm that made super no-jamming lawn mowers which were guaranteed to kill weeds simply by cutting them. Investigators found that the "new mowers" were either second-hand cutters with new paint jobs or machines built from old parts.

The mowers had absolutely no weed killing powers and were practically useless even for cutting grass.

Gardening swindlers, however, don't always operate with printed advertising. Recently several outfits used door-to-door salesmen.

The salesmen, who knew as much about gardening as desert nomads, passed themselves off to unwary homeowners as landscape artists. Their come-on consisted of drawing a "landscape plan especially suited for your property."

Included with the plan was a list of all types of expensive shrubbery and flowers needed to make the sucker's home the best looking place in town.

Victims often signed an order blank right away. What they didn't know was that all of the salesmen's landscape plans looked alike and that many of the shrubs would not grow in that particular climate.

In several cases, purchases arrived after the planting season was over. Often the shrubs were dead or in such poor condition that planting was useless.

Many gullible gardners have been taken in by false ads for exotic sounding plants which are supposed to bloom in practically no time. Other favorite come-ons have promised customers enormous profits from selling what they grow.

But probably the classic gardening swindle involves baby trees. Upon unwrapping their purchases, victims found only dead branches with roots made out of old coat hangers.

Charles R. Moore, FTC Bureau of Investigation legal advisor, explains that most nursery owners are highly ethical businessmen. The phonies make up only a fringe group. Thus he believes that you can usually rely on eye-catching gardening ads.

But whenever you are in doubt, he recommends writing your State Agriculture Department, U. S. Department of Agriculture experts in your locality or your county agent. These experts know whether plants can live up to an advertisement's claims.

Grain sorghum hybrids are getting better all the time. Yields soared to 115 bushels an acre last season in University of Illinois trials. And the hybrids outyielded common sorghum varieties by 44 per cent.

Guaranteed
TV SERVICE
All Makes
PAUL'S TV
505 E. State Ph. 5-8318

4-H Tractor School NextTuesday—Maybe

Bob Hayward, Jr., assistant farm adviser, last week hopefully announced that the annual 4-H tractor school would begin at the Baumann & Son implement house Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Originally scheduled for March 7, the opening session of the school has been snowed out twice. The school, if it gets started, will meet each Tuesday evening through April 19.

Hayward also plans for a separate 4-H rally for older members have been abandoned and that it will be held in conjunction with the rally originally planned for the younger group, at Jonathan Baldwin Turner school Monday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

The snow-postponed reorganizational meeting of the Murrayville 4-H club will be held at the grade school at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Victory 4-H club will hold its annual Family Night at the Chapin Legion hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Hayward will attend to show a movie on farm and home safety.

Appoint Superintendents For 1960 Junior Fair

Livestock and farm products departmental superintendents, and their assistants, for the 1960 Morgan County Junior Fair were announced at the March meeting of directors.

The board also studied the possibility of reducing premiums offered in the sheep department and other possible changes aimed at improving this year's fair.

The chairman of the advertising committee, Lee Roy Jackson, urged a speedup in solicitation so that the catalog may be ready for the printer by April 1.

President Robert Houston announced that Harold Hamel will be the general superintendent of the agricultural department again this year.

Others appointed were:

Cattle department — Darrell Smith, superintendent; Warren LaKamp, Richard Norfleet and Wayne Tomhave, assistants.

Swine—Rollin Martin, superintendent; Paul Anderson, Bob Darley, Bob Joy, Richard DeOrnellas and Howard Bryant, assistants.

Sheep—Robert Middleton, superintendent; Clyde Patterson, Bill Long and Harlan Mason, assistants.

Dairy—John Gordon, superintendent; Charles Anderson, Bill Taylor, Ward Petefish, assistants.

Poultry and rabbits—Raymond Anderson, superintendent; Robert Daniels and Marvin Schlieker, assistants.

Vegetables and farm products — George F. Fox, superintendent; Edward Houston and Edward Clayton, assistants.

Mrs. William Freeman will be the general superintendent of the Domestic Arts department. Her assistants will be chosen soon.

Board members present at the meeting were Clyde York, John Gordon, John Stewart, Louis Boddy, Lee Roy Jackson, Howard Becker, Amos Western, A Paul Johnson, President Houston and Secretary Glenn Spencer.

DOG MENACE TO STOCK RUNS HIGH IN CALHOUN COUNTY

HARDIN — Calhoun County Treasurer Otto J. Klaas has paid out a total of $1,026.75 for claims filed by farmers who have had livestock killed by dogs. This is 75% of the full amount allowed for the various animals. Since the dog tax collected is not sufficient to pay the full amount, it is prorated.

The law sets a limit of $25 to be paid for hogs, $75 for cattle, goats and sheep, and $15 for chickens, market value. There was a total of 75 hogs killed, 21 sheep, 27 chickens, 9 goats and 1 calf.

Claims should be reported throughout the year, as losses occur, Klaas said. Payment under the law is made annually on the first Monday of March.

Fall Breaks Hip

Mrs. Herman Kroeschel of near Batchtown fell at her home Tuesday afternoon, and was taken to Alton Memorial hospital for treatment, after x-rays at Jersey Community hospital showed that she had sustained a broken hip.

Real Estate Transfers

Beulah Marie McLester Kehl to Ernest J. Day lots 1 and 2 in block 4, Julia A. McAlister addition, Woodson.

Norma Perbix Davidsmeyer to Harold W. Perbix part northwest quarter northeast quarter, 28-13-10.

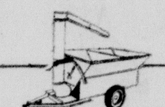
Norma Perbix Davidsmeyer et al. to Norma Perbix Davidsmeyer southeast quarter, 17-15-11.

Norma Perbix Davidsmeyer to Leland E. Perbix southeast quarter, 17-15-11.

Leland E. Perbix to Norma Perbix Davidsmeyer east half southwest quarter, 17-15-11.

Glenn R. Lambert to Walter L. Bourn south half lot 1 in Askew & Springer addition, city.

Bert A. Shockley to Raymond Whewell southeast quarter northeast quarter northeast quarter, 26-14-11.



MIXING MODEL 20
85 to 125 bushel Grain-O-Vator with new swivel spout and gear driven elevator control has two individually controlled compartments. Combines mixing with unloading.
grain-o-vator
Mfgd. by NORTH AMERICAN MFG. CO. Sioux City, Iowa
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
RIGGSTON, ILL.

RADIATORS
Cleaning. Repairing. Recoring
Welborn Electric Co.
232 West Court Street

NOTICE

The Clairol representative will present the program for Unit 27 Mon., Mar. 21st 8 p.m. Dunlap hotel. All hairdressers welcome. Non-members $1.00.

$1000
LIFE INSURANCE POLICY FOR $5 A YEAR FOR AMVETS ONLY
NO PHYSICAL EXAM.
MEMBERSHIP IN AMVETS IS THE ONLY REQUIREMENT
JUST ANOTHER REASON IF YOU ARE A VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II OR KOREAN YOU SHOULD JOIN AMVETS, THE ONLY VETERAN'S ORGANIZATION CHARTERED BY CONGRESS, WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS COMPOSED EXCLUSIVELY OF VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II OR KOREA.
JOIN JACKSONVILLE AMVET POST 100 AND SHARE CLOSE, FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION WITH OTHER VETERANS WHOSE AGE AND VIEWS ARE SIMILAR TO YOURS.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS ABOUT THE ABOVE MENTIONED GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PLAN, ATTEND OPEN MEETING AT THE AMVET HOME, 210 E. COURT STREET, FOR ALL AMVET MEMBERS AND THOSE ELIGIBLE FOR AMVET MEMBERSHIP, SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 7:30 P.M.

YOUR OWN CHECKING ACCOUNT

At Farmers with the aid of Electronic Banking your checking account is truly "personalized." Your name is imprinted on each check along with your electronic code number. Your checks are bound in a handsome checkbook with a supply of personalized deposit slips. There is no extra cost for this modern banking service and no fuss or delay.

A Farmers electronic checking account will save your hours of bill paying time each month and give you an accurate record of expenditures.

The FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
DRIVE-IN BANKING • CUSTOMER PARKING
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT PREFERS YOU FIRST

DEPENDABLE
PROMPT
COURTEOUS
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

COLTON
INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE BLDG., 309 W. STATE
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A. PAUL
JOHNSON
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
CALLS YOUR
ATTENTION TO
Morgan County
Financial Record

Morgan County has no bonded indebtedness.

During the past four years the purchase of cars for the Sheriff's office and Superintendent of Highways, and all trucks and road machinery have been paid for Cash on Delivery.

Morgan County is in a financial position to pay its bills promptly, thanks to good management.

Nominate A. PAUL JOHNSON, Republican
For Morgan County Commissioner
Qualified by Experience

(This Ad Prepared and Paid for by Friends of A. Paul Johnson)

Diana's Recent Death Was Tragic Episode In Saga Of 'Boundless' Barrymore Family

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

"Both my brothers and I," wrote Ethel Barrymore in her memoirs, "were born under a dark star so that there was no such thing for us as enduring happiness.

"Perhaps it was an inheritance."

The inheritance of unhappiness that Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore received from their father, Maurice Barrymore, was tragically handed on to another generation a few weeks ago when Diana Barrymore, John's dark-eyed daughter, was found dead in bed from a combination of alcohol and sleeping pills.

Only 38, talented, attractive, passionately dedicated to the theater, she had squandered her birthright in a harrowing life of aimless dissipation.

Like her father, she wound up a hopeless alcoholic whose last days were a nightmare.

Like her father's father, who died in a Long Island mental institution, she had been haunted constantly by fears of insanity and plagued by the sudden memory lapses that seemed to be a special Barrymore affliction.

Toward the end, when drunkenness banned her from three-quarters of the theaters in the country, she had been reduced to stealing food from supermarkets, just as her father begged his final bread in a piteous radio caricature of himself, reading the lines from huge cardboards because his hands shook too much to be entrusted with a paper script.

With Diana dead and the promise of her forebears still unfulfilled in her half-brother, 27-year-old John Barrymore Jr., the dark star that Ethel wrote about at last seems to be setting.

If it does, the Barrymores may be happier but the theater will be a dimmer, drearier place. For the star that crossed the lives of America's most famous acting family lit up the Broadway and Hollywood sky for decades.

The Barrymores always made good copy—whether just a ping tea with Winston Churchill, as Ethel often did; or ripping out the walls of a Hollywood mansion to rescue a trapped kitten, as Lionel once did; or tossing a dead fish at a coughing audience, as only John could have done, with the injunction: "Here, chew on that, you damned walruses"

Barrymore, however, was not the family name.

Their father's real name was Herbert Blyth. He had been born in India, the son of a British army officer, and had drifted into acting after studying law at Oxford. He happened onto the name Maurice Barrymore on a faded playbill hanging in the foyer of London's Haymarket Theater. This was the same theater where John Barrymore later became the first American actor ever to score a hit with "Hamlet" in England.

Under the borrowed name of Maurice Barrymore, Herbert Blyth came to the United States in 1875 to tour with Edwin Booth in "Hamlet." In Philadelphia, he met and married Georgianna Drew, daughter of a distinguished acting family.

Ironically, none of the Barrymores, at least until Diana came along, ever wanted to go on the stage or took an acting lesson.

Ethel dreamed of becoming a concert pianist. Even when she became the dowager queen of the American stage, with a theater named in her honor, she "never stopped hurting about not being a pianist."

Lionel, perhaps Hollywood's most versatile character actor, with a range that went from the mad monk in "Rasputin" to the classic portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge, wanted to become a serious painter. He actually studied art in Paris and several times quit the stage for a private world of art and music. A fine composer whose works have been played by symphony orchestras and an artist whose canvases hang in several galleries, he always drifted back to acting. "It was," he explained, "the only sure way I knew of getting salt and pepper to put in water to make believe it was soup."

John also wanted to be an artist. He started out as a $50-a-week-cartoonist on the old New York Journal and managed to avoid the stage until he was 21.

"Acting," he said, "comes easy and pays well. That's the narcotic." The classic profile and deep, resonant voice made him the highest paid star of his day. To Greta Garbo and many others, he was the most gifted of the Barrymores. She said he had "that divine madness without which an artist cannot work or live."

John's madness was part genius and part gin. From the age of 14, according to one medical report, he was "more or less a chronic drinker." His habits made Broadway and Hollywood legend.

He fought prohibition by setting up a still in his dressing room and once interrupted a performance of "Hamlet" to go into a nimble soft shoe.

Although they often appeared solo, in pairs and with the various Drews, the three Barrymores acted together only once, in the movie "Rasputin." They were never a close knit family. Off stage they approached each other with exaggerated courtesy. On stage, a virulent sibling rivalry caused them to watch each other like lions on stools in a wild animal act.

Still, they had much in common. They were mad about prizefighters, madder still about animals and maddest of all when it came to romance. Poppa Maurice, who was a crony of James J. Corbett, always travelled with a raccoon, a monkey and a parrot.

Ethel loved to swap Shakespearian tidbits with Gene Tunney. Lionel once got knocked cold sparring with John L. Sullivan. And John, when not battling with his wives or their lawyers, liked to go behind the bars of a zoo and chuck tigers under the chin. His love of animals bordered on the fantastic.

Early risers in Hollywood often were treated to the spectacle of a $30,000-a-week actor rooting through their garbage cans. That was to feed Maloney, his pet king vulture."

Marriage seldom brought happiness to the Barrymores. Lionel divorced his first wife, Doris McKee Rankin, after 19 years and two children, both of whom died in infancy, and brooded for years over the death of his second wife, Irene Fenwick.

Ethel's only marriage, to Russel Colt of the firearms family, ended in divorce after 14 years and three children.

John's blazing, brawling marriages to Katherine Harris, Blanche Oelrichs (Diana's mother, better known as poetess Michael Strange), Dolores Costello (mother of John Jr. and Dolores Barrymore) and Elaine Barrie received more newspaper coverage than many minor wars. "They all lasted seven years," he said, "like a certain kind of skin rash."

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Altar and Rosary society of Our Saviour's church was held Monday, March 14, with 33 members in attendance. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Miss Dorothy Lukeman.

The social committee consisted of Bernice Beeley, chairman, Helen Barrett, Martha Bergschneider, Ethel Blesse, Carol Bonjean, Dorothy Brennan, Mary Butler, Elizabeth Cain, Clara Chumley, Leona Clancy, Margaret Clancy and Helen Cobb.

An Italian juggler, Enrico Rastelli, was able to keep 10 balls in the air at once.

Two Candidates File For Board At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Joseph Cunningham and Kenneth Brannan who have filed for re-election to the board of education of the Carrollton Community Unit School are the only candidates, as Monday, March 15 was the last day for filing petitions for nominations to the board.

Cunningham is completing his first three year term and Brannan was appointed to fill the unexpired term of William Pinkerton who resigned last fall. Brannan however is a former board member having been elected to the board in July 1952 when the district was formed. His term then was for two years and he was re-elected for a three year period in 1954 and served until 1957.

The school board election will be Tuesday, April 5 and the hours will be from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Polling places will be the grade school building at Eldred and the Hodges office building in Carrollton.

Seniors to Present Play

The members of the Senior class of the Carrollton Community Unit High School will present the play, "Lost Horizon" Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Lost Horizon was written by James Hilton and the setting of the play is the exotic land of long life and eternal peace. The characters are a variety of individuals from all over the world.

Members of the cast are Connie Gourley, Jo Helton, Joyce Schroeder, Diane Davidson, Ann Cunningham, Carol Cunningham, Connie Brannan, Jim Handling, Don Retherford, Steve Martin, Dale Martin, Larry Shelton, Bill Berry, George Smith and Gene Goeddey.

Miss Barbara Klinefelter of the faculty of the school is the director and her assisting student director is Miss Beverly Emshousen.

PERSONAL LOANS
$50 00 TO $800 00
For Any Worthy Purpose
SEE US TODAY
PROMPT — COURTEOUS — SERVICE
Morgan County Loan
211 W. STATE, JACKSONVILLE

ROBT. A. DuBOIS

NOMINATE
JOHN B.
MARTIN
FOR
CORONER
OF
MORGAN COUNTY
REPUBLICAN
PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuseday, April 12th

★ An experienced newsman and investigator.
★ A graduate of the Public School System, Illinois College and Hardin Brown Business College.
★ A native of Morgan county and active in civic projects.
★ Veteran of Korean War.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
VOTE APRIL 12th
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
NOMINATE JOHN B. MARTIN FOR CORONER
(POL. ADV.)

Kline's

ADVANCED SPRING
FASHIONS
Costume Dresses!
Jacket Dresses!
Redingotes!
$14.95
and $17.95

Come and see these lovely new fashions for spring and Easter. Choose from solid navy and pastel dresses with lined ¾ walking coats, printed sheath dresses with lined full length linen coats. Print dresses with long fitted and short jackets.

CHARGE IT AT KLINE'S

Fabrics include rayon taffeta, crepes, linens and Spinaway. Newest spring colors including smart navy, black and white, loden green, beige and blue. Sizes 7 to 15—10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Kline's

3-Pc. TODDLER CRAWLER SETS
They'll look adorable in these sets. Flannel lined jacket, snap crawler with bonnet for girl or helmet for boy. Sizes M, L and XL. $5.95

INFANTS' 2-Pc. CRAWLER SETS
In Bedford Cord with embroidered leg, turtle neck and collared polos. Red, blue, tan. Sizes M, L and XL. $2.98

Darling Arnel Plaid
TODDLER COATS
Come see these lovely coats with very full skirts white collar and bonnet. Red and white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. $7.95

Wonderful Selection of Tiny Tots Clothes for Spring and Easter

Wash 'N Wear Pincord
SLACK SETS
Made with zipper fly slack flag pattern broadcloth shirt trimmed with slack fabric. Electric blue and taupe. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. $3.98

Kline's

Paris Inspired
PRECIOUS NEW
10% CASHMERE
SPRING COATS
with simulated
hand stitching
$29.95

Sketched are two of a beautiful collection of spring fashions. Ninety percent wool and ten percent cashmere.

Choose from either the fabulous Paris inspired clutch with the new big collar or the one button closing and new T-pockets.

Beige or Bamboo—Sizes 8 to 18

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KLINE'S

JUNIORS' Basket Weave COATS
If you are 5 feet-4 inches and under, here's the coat that you can put on and wear without any alterations. Beautiful spring colors.
SIZES 5 to 13
$22.95

Weddings Parties and Clubs

Mrs. Darrell Willner

Willner And Smith Rites At Alexander

A double ring ceremony Friday evening, March eleven, at the Alexander Methodist church, united in marriage Miss Jeanne Smith and Darrell Willner. Members of the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony performed by the Reverend Clarence Bigler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Alexander and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willner of Jacksonville. Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage.

Brass altar vases held white gladioli and carnations contrasting with the ferns flanking the altar illuminated by tapers in branched candelabra.

Darrell Smith, brother of the bride, seated guests and lighted candles at the altar.

Miss Dorothy Tribble was the bride's only attendant and James Williams served as best man.

Wears White Chiffon Gown

The bride wore a wedding dress of white chiffon over taffeta and net. The dress was trimmed in white satin. The bodice was fitted with full sleeves, bracelet-length, and the neckline was boat-shaped The ballerina skirt was very full and she wore a half hat of white flowers trimmed with pearls and sequins. The bride carried a bouquet of white mums and pink roses.

Miss Tribble wore an orchid velvet sheath cut frock with matching color slippers and a white feathered headband. She carried a nosegay of white mums and yellow roses.

Reception Follows

A reception was held in the dining hall at the church immediately following the ceremony. Pink and white were used in decor with pink carnations and white snaps forming the floral centerpiece flanked with pink tapers in silver holders. The tiered wedding cake was trimmed in pink and topped with an arch. Sugar bells and roses decorated the colonaded cake encircled with greenery.

Guests were served cake, fruit punch served from a crystal bowl with pink roses afloat, nutmeats and mints. Mrs. Darrell Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Clytus Colclasure, aunt of the bride, cut and served cake. Mrs. Arthur Hicks and Mrs. Laverne Jones, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of gifts. Guests were registered by Miss Donna Christian.

The bride graduated from Franklin high school in 1959 and from the Quincy Beauty Academy in December of that year. She is employed at Wilma's Beauty Shop in Jacksonville. The bridegroom graduated the same year from Jacksonville high school and is employed at the Paul Curtis Cabinet Company. Mr. and Mrs. Willner are making their home at 720 West College avenue.

Former Hardin Girl Engaged

HARDIN—The engagement of Miss Marian Godar to Ralph J. Muehlenkamp, son of Mrs. John H. Muehlenkamp and the late Mr. Muehlenkamp of Jefferson City, Mo., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Godar of Hardin. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Arcadia, Mo., and St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis. She is now a member of the nursing staff at St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis. She is now a member of the nursing staff at St. John's hospital.

Mr. Muehlenkamp is employed at the Aeronautical Chart Plant in St. Louis, and is a member of St. Dominic Sario Parish in Afton, Mo. A May wedding is planned, with the ceremony to be performed in St. Francis Xavier church in St. Louis.

BEARS ON A DIET

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The trouble with Petie, 395 pounds, and Eleanor, 400 pounds, is that they substituted eating for activity, says Dr. Werner Heuschele, zoo veterinarian.

"They weren't unlike a lot of people in that respect," he says.

Petie and Eleanor are 20-year-old Himalayan black bears, with nothing to do but beg for peanuts and bread tossed to them by zoo visitors.

"There was little excitement in their lives," explains Dr. Heuschele, "so they ate too much and got fat."

He took them out of the display grotto, put them in cages away from the public and started a reducing diet. The aim is to trim 100 pounds from each.

Our Saviour's, Passavant Nurses Host Tea

The Alumnae Associations of Our Saviours and Passavant Memorial Area Hospital co-hosted a Tea on Friday afternoon, March 11, at Hotel Dunlap. The occasion honored people in the community who have contributed time and effort toward the comfort and welfare of those who occupy as patients Jacksonville hospitals.

The co-chairmen are pictured above left, Mrs. Betty Morris, Passavant Hospital, at left and Mrs. Hilda Miller, Our Saviour's Hospital, right. Pouring is Mrs. Helen Samples.

In the top right picture at the lovely tea table are students from Our Saviour's hospital, left to right, Johanna Thompkins, Theresa Pohlman, Siser M. Carolita, Sarah Beninati, Gloria Roesch and Anne Carmody. Pouring is Mrs. Elrie McCollister, also from Our Saviour's Hospital.

The lower left picture shows a group of nurses from Morgan County Public Health Department who attended the afternoon social event, left to right, Miss Bonnie Prior, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Doris Dopp, Miss Marilyn Pfundestin and Mrs. Catherine Bacon.

The lower right picture, with Mrs. McCollister pouring, shows two of the guests, Mrs. Louise Harris, left and Miss Olive Burnett, right.

The Tea highlighted the concluding days of local observation of Illinois Nurses Week, March 6-13.

Waverly Society Has 'Evening In Africa'

WAVERLY — A gala evening was had by all that braved the snow warnings and brisk wind Tuesday evening, March 15.

It was the regular Palaver (meeting) of the Evening Missionary Society of the Waverly Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. Glen Suttles. The theme of the evening was pretending you were spending "an evening in Africa," which is a pretty good job of make-believe when the snow is falling outside.

As the guests and members arrived they were greeted with the Congoese greeting, "Losako," which means "throw us a proverb." Everyone was given a string of 55 beads and told the two words "yes" and "no" were taboo. Each time the one speaking "broke taboo" they received a bead. The one with the shortest string of beads at the end of the evening was Ekang (the strong one).

The president, Mrs. Suttles, presided over a brief business meeting. The treasurer's report was given and report on White Cross quota filled. One correspondence was read by Mrs. Edwin DeLong, from the Rev. and Mrs. Stabell of Belgian Congo, Africa.

Slides were shown of "The Engwalls—Beloved Missionaries of Banza Manteke." It showed and told of the wonderful work they did from 1925 through 1956. At that time Rev. Martin Engwall died suddenly during the Mission Conference at Banza Manteke, Africa. Mrs. Ruth Engwall did much to raise the station of life of the Congoese women.

The commentary going along with the slides was written by Dr. Howard Freas.

Devotions: Matthew 28:18-19-20.

Following the program a Safari was conducted with tribes in competition, hunting miniature animals and proverbs. The proverbs were read during the refreshment time. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin DeLong and Mrs. Lindell DeLong.

Since the Africans do not have refreshments as we know them, fruit, native to Africa, was served. Ilala (oranges); pineapple; Mankonda (bananas); coconut; with Nguba (peanuts) and coffee. The table centerpiece carried out the theme, "teach all nations." Ribbon formed a cross on the table. On each arm of the cross was a candle representing "the light of the world." Between each candle was a doll dressed in native costume, showing the four races: Indian, Caucasian, Mongolian and Negroid.

Another point of interest was a display before an African map of Negroid dolls dressed in authentic costumes of the Central African countries, part of the doll collection owned by Mrs. Suttles.

Also on display were hand-carved animals, musical instruments and other items from Africa.

The Palaver ended with the prayer in Congoese tongue. "Chuku Biny Elui Ka Ayi We Zue Ozo (God be with you till we meet again)," concluded the gathering.

Tuesday Club Program Deals With Science

Mrs. Clarendon Smith was hostess March 15 to Tuesday Club at her home, 503 East College avenue. Mrs. Ralph Woods, president, conducted the business session.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Raymond Miller. An outline of the program for the coming year was presented by Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, chairman of the program committee. Other members are Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. Samuel Darley.

Mrs. Louis Hauck gave a paper on Our Smallest Servants or The Story of Fermentation. The use of molds was traced from the time of primitive man to their role in modern science. The accomplishments of Louis Pasteur were described and credit was given for his laying the foundation for using germs to fight other germs.

Mrs. Hauck told of the work of chemists in the perfection of citris acid mass production. She told of the origin of penicillin and its development. Despite its accomplishments, the speaker said, fermentation chemistry is yet young. Its possibilities point to the future of humanity as one of greater physical well-being and longer life.

Lovely refreshments in the St. Patrick's Day motif were served.

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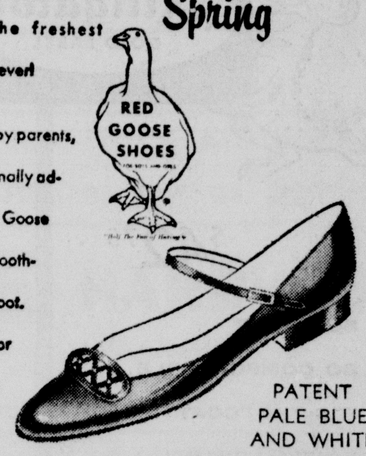

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Woman's Club Of Pittsfield To Meet Tuesday

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Woman's club will meet on Tuesday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the youth center. The governors reception will be held at the community center, which is the regular meeting place. Mrs. Athene Schimmel, vocal instructor of the senior high school, will present her pupils in the afternoon program. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. James McHose, Mrs. G. B. Meyer and Mrs. Ben Niebur.

To Return Home

Mr. T. C. Watson left Pittsfield on Friday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will be joined by his daughter, Judy, and they will return to Pittsfield.

Judy has completed the regular course at Emory University in Atlanta and will be at home until the first of July when she will return to Atlanta to enter a 24 months course in X-ray technology, at Emory University.

P.T.A.

The elementary Parent Teachers Association will meet on Monday evening, March 21 at the senior high school auditorium. Theme of the meeting is "Collecting a Dividend." There will be music and a business session.

Hosts are fourth grade parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Lozelle Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo James, Mr. and Mrs. William E. McMakin and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stilwell.

Cub Scouts To Meet

The pack meeting for Pittsfield Cub Scouts and their parents will be held on Monday, March 28, at the Legion Hall. There will be inspection at this meeting. Mr. Earl Zimmerman will talk on the history of the Indians in this area and show some of his Indian relic collection.

Spring Convention

The 45th annual spring convention of the Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Methodist church on Tuesday, March 29. Registration will be held at 10:15 a.m. with luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. George Knupple of Mason City, 20th district president, and Mrs. Roy Davenport of Alexander, 20th district vice president, will be speakers.

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Bryan Centennial Recalls Early Training, Career In Jacksonville

One hundred years ago on March 19, 1860, a "silver tongue" entered the world in Salem, Illinois. The birthplace of William Jennings Bryan is now a municipal museum, and a local park honors him.

In an age of no radio, no television, and no public address systems, Bryan captured the world's attention with a single speech—and with it his party's nomination for the presidency of the United States.

The Democratic national convention of 1896 had convened in July in the old Coliseum in Chicago. Bryan, a contested but accepted delegate from Nebraska, rose on the floor of the convention to support the "free silver" plank in the proposed platform.

In ringing oratory, sweeping the galleries with him, he brought the debate to its climax, "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

His half hour speech gave him control of Democratic policies, made him world-famous, and ended the dominance of the old time leaders of the party in national politics. Practically an unknown, Bryan was then the choice of the convention to campaign against McKinley for the Presidency.

Where had he come from?

Began Career In Jacksonville

Bryan began his oratory at Whipple Academy in Jacksonville, murtured and developed his public speaking at Illinois College. Sigma Pi, campus literary society, offered ample opportunity for further practice, and honors in intercollegiate oratory had come to him before he was graduated from Illinois College in 1881.

Following training for the law at Union College of Law in Chicago and several years of law practice in Jacksonville. Bryan moved with his family to Nebraska where he immediately became active in Democratic politics.

William Jennings Bryan pauses on the steps of Sturtevant Hall during his campaign for the presidency in 1896 while students salute him in song.

In 1890, the boy orator of the Platte won the first of his two elections to Congress in what had been a Republican stronghold in Nebraska. In 1895, he was defeated in his move for the Senate. In that same year Bryan began his duties as editor of the Omaha World Herald.

The Campaign of 1896

This was the man, only 36 years old—one year more than the constitutional requirement for a president—who rose to speak in that tense moment in the convention.

"I would be presumptuous, indeed, to present myself against the distinguished gentleman to whom you have listened, "he said, "if this were a mere measuring of abilities; but this is not a contest between persons. The humblest citizen in all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause as holy as the cause of liberty—the cause of humanity."

In the four months following that Democratic convention of 1896, more people heard Bryan speak than ever had listened to any previous candidate for the presidency. He made four swings around the country. Traveling 18,000 miles, he spoke to more than 2,100 audiences.

Although he received about six and one-half million votes in November, he was defeated by nearly 600,000 votes. In the electoral vote, Bryan carried 23 states to McKinley's 21 (dividing two others), but lost 271 to 176.

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge wrote of that campaign: "The great fight is won, a fight conducted by trained and experienced and organized forces, with both hands full of money, with the full power of the press—and of prestige—on one side; on the other, a disorganized mob, at first, out of which burst into sight, hearing, and force—one man, but such a man! Alone, penniless, without backing without money, with scarce a paper, without speakers, that man fought such a fight that even those in the East can call his a Crusader, an inspired fanatic—a prophet! It has been marvellous, Hampered by such a following, such a platform . . . he almost won. We acknowledge to seven millions compaign fund, against his 300,000. We had during the last week of the campaign 18,000 speakers on the stump. He alone spoke for his party, but speeches which spoke to the intelligence and hearts of the people, and with a capital P. It is over now, but the vote is seven millions to six millions and a half."

Two more times, 1900 and 1908, Bryan carried the Democratic hopes to the presidential polls and to defeat.

In 1912, however, he was instrumental in securing the nomination for Woodrow Wilson. Following Wilson's election, Bryan was appointed Secretary of State in the Wilson cabinet. He resigned unexpectedly in 1915 after serving more than two years in the post.

Although still a force with which to reckon in party politics, Bryan's influence in party affairs began a steady decline following his resignation from the cabinet.

A week after his participation in the "Scopes Trial" in Tennessee, the Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, died at the home of a friend in Dayton, Tenn., on July 26, 1925.

Berea Unit Meets At Kern Home

Ten members of the Berea Home Bureau Unit braved the weather and snow drifts to attend the recent meeting at the home of Mrs Merle Kern. Mrs. Flynn was the assistant hostess.

A short business meeting was held and the minutes scribed by Mrs. John Drinkwater, in the absence of the secretary.

Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Harold Stewart were designated as delegates to attend the Membership Committee to be held at the Farm Bureau Building March 22.

Mrs. Harold Stewart gave the major lesson, "Eight Ways to 88," and Mrs. Petefish assisted. Mrs Petefish gave the minor lesson, "Prcgram Planning." Members could choose nine major and nine minor lessons out of a list of 15, to be presented next year. Three special lessons were chosen also.

Recreation was led by Mrs. Albert Noll and prizes won by Mrs Petefish and Mrs. Stewart.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Kern. The table was beautifully appointed in green in keeping with the St. Patrick's day theme.

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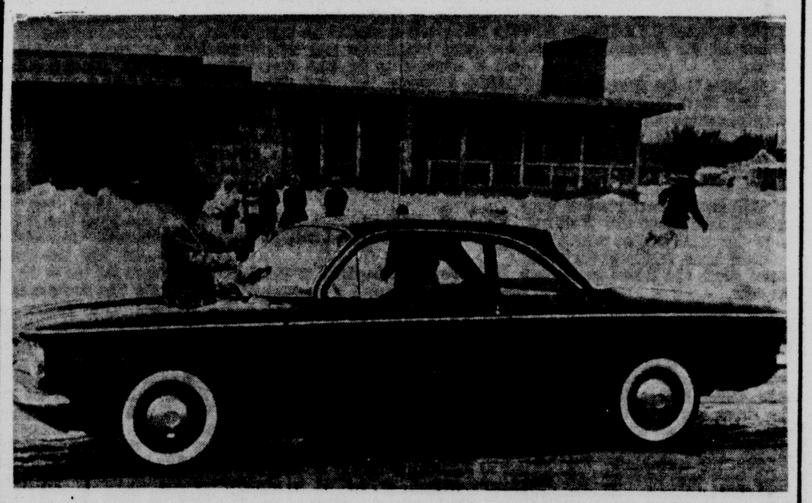

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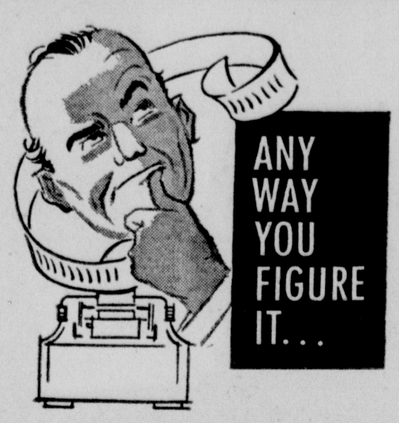

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Baptist Aid Of Literberry Has March Meeting

The Literberry Baptist Aid met recently at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie. Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Mrs. Earl Rexroat served as assistant hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Robert Daniel, led the devotions, with all singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," reading from Luke 10:25-37 and closing with a prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Warren Daniels. Roll call was answered with a towel shower for the church basement.

The president named the following committee for the baked chicken supper to be held Thursday, March 24: Mrs. Milton Williams, Mrs. Raymond Roach, Mrs. John McGinnis and Mrs. Warren Daniels. Mrs. Glen Walbert was welcomed as a new member.

The program, Famous Women, was given by Mrs. Warren Daniels, reading a poem, "The Minister's Wife and Family," and "While Easter Lilies Signify the Ressurection of Christ." "Miriam, Sister of Moses," was read by Mrs. Alvin Ginder. "Wives of United States Presidents Have Played Leading Roles" was read by Mrs. Irland Thompson.

A contest, this is your life, was won by Mrs. Vera Thomas and Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat.

DONALD SKELTON ENDS VISIT AT MANCHESTER HOME

MANCHESTER — Donald L. Skelton, U.S. Navy, has returned to his base in Monterey, Calif., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skelton and family here. He was called here by the serious illness of his grandfather, Nelson Mitchell, who is a patient at the White Hall Hospital.

Donald is a graduate of Winchester High School, Class of '58.

Mrs. William Andras, Mrs. Lucille Cooper and Mrs. Ida Whitlock recently called on Miss Ollie Crow, who is a resident of the Hill Top Nursing Home in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meadows spent Monday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stone. Their children, Terry and Kenneth, stayed for a week's visit with their grandparents.

Miss Stella Pletkovich from Kewanee spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. VanTuyle and family.

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Cherry Blossom Princess

Miss Dora Jeanne Verbeke

A Chicago girl, Miss Dora Jeanne "Zozo" Verbeke, senior at MacMurray College for Women, has been named the 1960 Illinois Cherry Blossom Princess and will be crowned in ceremonies in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, March 26. Miss Verbeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis O. Verbeke of 5811 South Dorchester Street, Chicago, will compete in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington during the first week of April.

The coronation of the Illinois Princess will take place in Washington where she will be guest of honor at a party given by the Illinois State Society, sponsors of the state contest. Girls from 19 colleges and universities in the state were final contestants for the Illinois title.

Miss Verbeke will also be in Washington during the National Cherry Blossom Festival, April 5 through 10. The national Cherry Blossom Queen will be crowned in ceremonies at 2 p.m. on April 9th at the Jefferson Memorial. Sponsors of this annual spring event, the Greater National Capitol Committee, have planned a complete schedule of activities for the state Princesses. The official opening of the festival is the lighting of the Stone Lantern at the Tidal Basin by the Japanese ambassador's daughter on the afternoon of April 5th.

A special party has been planned in Miss Verbeke's honor by the MacMurray College Alumni of the Washington area. They will sponsor the Illinois State Society reception at the home of General David Shoup, Commandant, United States Marine Corps. Besides Miss Verbeke, other guests of honor will include members of the State Society.

The attractive Miss Verbeke was graduated from Faulkner School for Girls in Chicago and is now a senior studying home economics at MacMurray College for Women. At the college she was recently elected to the national honorary organization. She is also a feature writer for the school newspaper, "The MacMurray College Greetings," and is active in class events and Theta Sigma, social society.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium on June 17, 1939, Miss Verbeke's nickname was given to her by her Swiss godmother. Because of this the new Princess prefers to be called Zozo and uses her given name only on records and official papers.

Banquet Honors Hardin Players; Present Letters

HARDIN— The Hardin grade school basketball team was honored at a dinner Tuesday evening in the Hardin school cafeteria. Six boys who played regularly on the first team were awarded major letters in a program following the dinner, and minor letters were given to seven players who participated in a majority of quarters in second team games.

James Ringhausen, grade school principal, served as master of ceremonies, and basketball awards were distributed by Coach James V. McDonald, who expressed appreciation to the boys and to their parents for their cooperation in the athletic program. Special mention was also made of the three high school boys, Bruce Campbell, James Behrens and Jimmie Beaty who helped with the scorekeeping, also the bus driver, Merle Blackwell, and the cheering section.

Nineteen players make up the two squads, and all were introduced. Minor letters were presented to Larry Osterman, Don L. Carpenter, Dickie Bizaillion, Jim Snelson and James Roach; bars for letters were given to Kieth Barry and Jim Mortland. Major letters went to Timmie Campbell, Terry Strauch, Steve Taylor, Larry Ripplinger, and Dwight Nestrick, and a bar was awarded to Tommy Beaty. Other members of the teams include James Ulery, Bob Blackwell, James Hill, Danny Durr, Francis Bick and Roland McBride.

Honor Cheerleaders

Five cheerleaders and a substiture were given awards by Principal Ringhausen, and these included Tina Holloway, who was awarded a bar for the letter she received last year. Cheri Holloway, Janet Leeds, Vickie Johnson and Patty Hanks, who received letters, and the substitute, Marna Johnson, who was given a pin.

Called upon to speak briefly to the guests were Unit 40 High School Coach Charles Raich, Jr., and Francis Strauch, high school teacher who officiated the grade school games. L. V. Kinser, Unit 40 superintendent was also introduced.

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Ringhausen and members of her family, and was served by girls of the 8th grade in the Hardin school. The cafeteria was decorated for the occasion in a St. Patrick's theme. Guests included team members and cheerleaders and their parents, and teachers in the grade school.

William Henry Harrison, the ninth president of the United States, was the first chief executive to die in office.

MEREDOSIA CHORUS TIES FOR SECOND IN MUSIC CONTEST

MEREDOSIA— The Meredosia-Chambersburg junior high school chorus composed of 36 singers and two alternates went by bus to Macomb Saturday afternoon to compete with 11 other school choruses.

The M-C chorus tied with Avon for second place, after Macomb and Carthage tied for first. Marshall Cloyd directed the chorus; Virginia Ham was its accompanist.

Music For Parents

Tuesday night the grade school students of the Unit 11 band presented a concert of their contest soloes and ensembles in the high school gym. Because of the high wind and drifting snow that evening, the audience was largely parents of the players, about one parent for each student.

After the music, cookies, coffee and chocolate milk were served in the home economics room.

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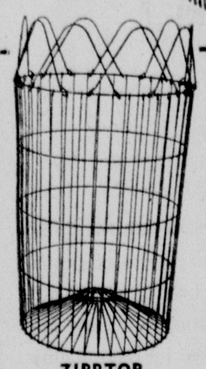
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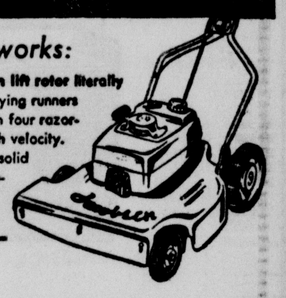
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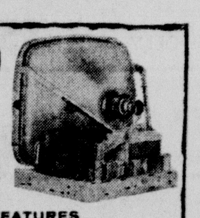
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Escape Jersey Jail— For Fifteen Minutes

JERSEYVILLE— A jail break occurred about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courty jail in this city when Forest Gale Cope of 2641 Mound street, Warren, Mich. and Larry E. Spriggs of Jerseyville made their escape.

Their liberty was of short duration for they were arrested about 15 minutes after their escape by city police officers, Dale Berthoux and Kenneth Weller on North Harrison street.

Cope and Spriggs had been arrested Monday night by city police, the former on a charge of being AWOL from the United States Marine Corps and the latter for parole violation out of the county court of Jersey county.

Cope succeeded in wrenching loose a ten foot length of two inch pipe in the corridor of the downstairs tier of jail cells. With this pipe employed as a prying level he pried apart several of the bars just above the opening in the entrance door through which trays are passed when prisoners are being fed in the corridor. Cope wriggled through the opening in the doorway and obtained the keys to the upper tier of cells from a desk drawer in the jail receiving room.

He went upstairs and unlocked the cell where Spriggs was held prisoner and the two left the jail by the side entrance. At the time of the escape, Deputy Adam DeSherlia who lives in the residence part of the jail, had gone to get a supply of gasoline for his car and was absent about 20 minutes.

P.E.O. MEETING

Chapter CY of PEO will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Norris, 5 Duncan Place. Program is in charge of Mrs. Fred Gray.

Woman's Club Of Chapin Meets At Schone Home

Mrs. Dick Schone was hostess to the Chapin Woman's Town and Country Club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. David Sidwell and Mrs. Arlo Schumacher assisted Mrs. Schone.

Mrs. Louis Werries, vice president, welcomed the group and conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Uhnken. Mrs. William Lakamp led the pledge of allegiance, and Mrs. Charles Williams led the club collect.

Twenty-one members answered roll call by telling a hobby they would like. Mrs. Delbert Fricke, secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting, and Mrs. Roy Schone gave the treasurer's report.

The music committee announced that Maxine Lael, a junior in Chapin High school, is the recipiant of the club scholarship to the music camp being held at Macomb during the summer. The 20th district federation convention will be held at Waverly April 19. Reservations should be sent to Miss Olive Burnett, Waverly, before April 15. Members singing in the chorus should mark their reservations.

The hymn of the month is "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. Frank Callaway read the story of the hymn and Mrs. R. R. Long led the group singing. Mrs. Lucius Shepard, program chairman, read from the "The Club Woman." She read an interesting article about the club sponsored art program.

Mrs. Shepard introduced a panel which developed several phases for the golden years. Mrs. Herman Lakamp, first panelist, explored housing possibilities. Mrs. Russell Werries, second panelist, discussed making the most of your years.

Mrs. Frank Callaway suggested practical ways to be old and happy. Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, fourth panelist, gave suggestions of many things to do for others in order to keep busy, active and useful. Mrs. Shepard closed the program with a poem, "Growing Old."

Mrs. Andrew Detmer dismissed the club by leading the club prayer. The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour. Guests present were Joyce Matzke and Bobby Lakamp.

The April meeting date has been changed to April 26. A 1:00 o'clock luncheon will be served at the Slagle Cafe in Winchester. Reservations are $1.50 and they should be made with one of the hostesses before April 25. Members are urged to take a friend.

Annual Meeting Held Monday At Triple Flame

Members of the Jacksonville Motel Association held their annual monthly meeting at the Triple Flame Motel Steak House on Monday evening, March 14.

Mrs. A. L. Yording, chairman of the group, presided at the meeting.

Among the items of business discussed were the highway improvements taking place in this area. Also, a report was given on the state convention to be held in Springfield on April 11, 12, and 13.

The group is planning on looking very close this summer to see that every traveler, who wishes lodging in the city of Jacksonville, is able to find it by a cooperative room finding service.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, Blackhawk Motel; Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, Twin Elms Motel; Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, G. M. Motel; Mr. and Mrs. Don Crain, Crain's Motel; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mueller, Triple Flame Motel; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yording, Yording's and G.M. Motel; David Hill and George Medlock of Serv-Rite Motel; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Deutsch, secretary of the Illinois Motel Association.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

Fidelis Class of Centenary Methodist church has postponed the March 21 meeting to April 18.

Lenten Meditation Series Leaders

Lenten Meditation services are held each Thursday morning at ten o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church. All men and women of Jacksonville are cordially invited to attend. A nursery is provided for small children during the services. Services are sponsored by United Church Women of Jacksonville.

Leaders for the series are pictured above. Left to right, Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar, Mrs. Claude H. Jewsbury, Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mrs. John C. Primus and Mrs. William H. Hawkins.

Pictured below is Mrs. Walter H. Bellatti, organist at Trinity, who arranges music for the services.

March 24th Service

Mrs. E. E. Thompson of Mt. Emory Baptist church will interpret the theme, The People of God, for the third Lenten service at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 24.

Others to take part are: Mrs. Bernard C. Jeffries, Northminster United Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Gerald L. Miller, Central Christian church; Mrs. John A. Dixon, Faith Lutheran church.

Mrs. James C. Coultas, First United Presbyterian church; Miss Margaret Hodkinson, Congregational church and Mrs. Walter R. Bellatti, Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. Walter R. Bellatti

Salem Lutheran PTA Discusses Sunday School

The Salem Lutheran PTA devoted their March 17 meeting to the Sunday school, its functions, aims and purposes. The theme chosen for the evening was "We Work Together."

The business meeting was opened by president Don Fiedler. Roy Lovekamp announced that kindergarten registration will be held on March 30, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. It was also announced that there would be school on March 25. The Morgan County Teachers Institute scheduled for that day has been cancelled.

A motion was made and carried that $120.00 be set aside to help defray expenses of the children who wish to attend Camp Cilca this summer.

Following the business meeting, Mr. Fiedler turned the program over to Dr. Hallerberg, superintendent of the Sunday school. Dr. Hallerberg introduced the members of the panel: Mrs. Roy Lovekamp, Mrs. Walt Kleinschmidt, Miss Marge Mesenbring, French Flynn, Harry Wegehoft and Wally Kleinschmidt.

These panelists covered the following areas: (1) physical arrangements of the Sunday school; (2) the arrangement and activities contained in the Sunday school lesson booklet; (3) what the home can do in lesson preparation; (4) activities in the nursery and primary department; (5) how the home can help in applying the lessons and (6) adult Bible class for parents of Sunday school children.

The program was brought to a close after all the teachers of the Sunday school classes were introduced.

"It All Begins At Home" is the theme chosen for the next meeting of the PTA, scheduled for April 20.

PEARS AND BABIES

LOCKPORT, N. J. (AP)—There are indications that babies' appetites are going to spur a moderate increase in pear tree plantings in Niagara County. Fruit growers say baby food manufacturers think pears are among babies' favorite foods, and the nation's healthy birth rate may mean a greater demand.

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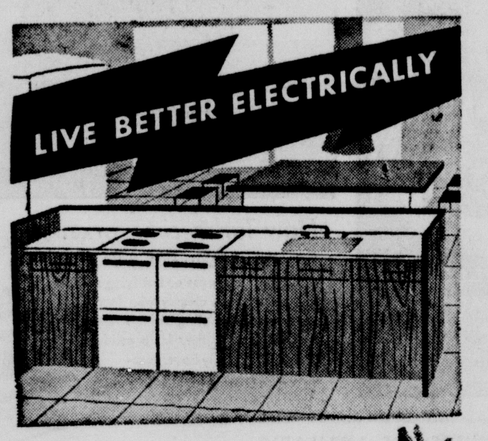

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Counselor Advises Wives Not To Work To Put Their Husbands Through College

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Many a wife, working and sacrificing to put her husband through college, is destroying the very thing she cherishes most—her marriage.

Many a husband, degree in hand and embarked on a professional career, suddenly finds that the woman who got him there is no longer good enough for him.

These are harsh facts of life, all too often lost in the glow of young romance.

Here at the University of Iowa, and on hundreds of other campuses, the trend toward early marriage is causing real concern. The educators are not opposed to early marriage in itself, but they do worry about the domestic, social and intellectual problems that follow.

Dr. Eleanor Luckey, married student counselor at Iowa, says, "The greater the educational or intellectual gap between husband and wife, the bleaker are the prospects for a happy and enduring marriage. A doctor who has had eight to 11 years of college work will be far less satisfied with a high school-educated wife than wife than will, for instance, an accountant who has finished college in four years."

This is not to say that a girl whose formal education ends with high school graduation can't live happily ever after with a college educated man. Thousands do.

However, those most concerned with the problem seem pretty well agreed that mixing marriage and education can be risky — particularly if the wife sacrifices her own education to help her husband.

Just a generation ago, you wouldn't find more than a handful of married college students except in the graduate schools.

The big change came at the end of World War II. The thousands of veterans who flocked to college on the GI bill proved you could be married and still go to school. Continuing prosperity since has made it relatively easy even for those who aren't veterans.

Recent surveys indicate about 10 per cent of all college students get married before graduation. At some coeducational schools, married students represent 25 per cent or more of the total enrollment.

Enrolled at Iowa this year are 2,438 married men and only 382 married women, a total of 2,820 in a student body of 10,789. In the undergraduate schools, which include medicine, law and dentistry as well as liberal arts, pharmacy and business administration, there are 1,342 married men, 238 married women.

Unfortunately, the university has no figures to show how many wives are working full time to support their husbands in college, nor how many of these working wives do have degrees.

But Ted M. Rehder, a university housing official, says virtually all the wives of men students are working wives. The only exceptions are the few whose parents are supporting them financially, or those who have young children that keep them at home.

There seems to be considerable evidence that married students do better work. They feel more secure, they budget their time better, they have a satisfactory sex life, and they have fewer distractions from their studies than single students.

For the wife working full time, it's another story.

She may feel left out of the fun and glamor of college life. If the couple lives in cramped quarters, and many do, the husband may return to the campus at night to study, leaving her alone with the housework. She may have trouble understanding his problems as a student.

Despite these stresses and strains, Dr. Luckey believes most campus marriages have an excellent chance for success. She quotes a recent study which shows that in the first four years of marriage, when the national divorce rate is highest, the rate is lower among couples married while going to school than among other college-educated people.

But these are early figures. Marriage isn't for four years, or five or 10 or 20—it's "until death do us part."

What can a university do to help students' wives? Unfortunately, not much.

It has been suggested that colleges should help out with something like a "couple's tuition" so the wife could continue her studies. But few schools, particularly a tax-supported state university, could put themselves in the position of subsidizing the marriage of their students.

Correspondence courses and Saturday classes are usually available but these aren't the answer, either.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to the president of the University of Iowa, says, "It seems to me that after a wife has put in eight hours at the office or store and then goes home to get the evening meal and do the housework, she does not have the time or inclination to take on an additional assignment. And this is even more true where there are children who have been left with a sitter or put in school for the day."

Whatever the answer, educators are finding it increasingly hard to ignore the problem.

Paintings To Be Shown At U Of I March 31-April 2

PITTSFIELD—Out of 100 entries in the Town and Country Art Show held in Rushville on March 10 and 11 nine paintings were selected to be shown at the University of Illinois show at Champaign at the Farm and Home Festival on March 31 through April 2. The art work is sponsored by the state extension service.

Of the nine paintings selected three were by Pike County women: Mrs. A. W. Schimmel of Pittsfield with her painting of "Chicago"; Mrs. Burdette Berry and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, both of Pleasant Hill. Mrs. Berry's painting is entitled "Clendenny Street" and Mrs. Roberts' is "Moxier," a Mississippi river scene.

Honor Roll

Pittsfield high school honor roll for the fourth six weeks period: Seniors: 5.0 average, Susan King, Donna Douglas; 4.5 average, Don Halsey, Sandra Dolbeare, Kathy Walsh, Jim Wilson, Sherry Plummer, Linda Lippincot, Tom Brant, Marcus Taylor, Suzanne Boyd, David Giger. Juniors: 4.5, David Shaw, Dean Knipmeyer, Dorothy Cockrum, Suzanne Gieker, Richard Reed, Mary Jo Smith, Marsha Slaon, Judy Seymour.

Sophomores: 5.0, Linda Vanderstoep, Mary Kay McCartney, Keenan Barber: 4.5, Alice Fisher, Norma Allen. Freshmen: 5.0, Elizabeth Schimmel, Janice Hunter, Roberta Ranson, Evelyn Bonnett, Charles Duggins; 4.5, Beverley Grimes, Kristin Berry, Diana Baughman, John Litvan.

4-H Rally

The 4-H Rally will be held on Friday, March 18, in Pittsfield. There will be two rallies held, one at the junior high school for the group from 10 to 13 years from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Carol Stephenson, vice president of the Pike County 4-H Federation, will preside.

Donald Griffeth, president of the Federation, will preside at the Farm Bureau Hall for the 4-Hers of high school age. Max Roberts of the Pike Promenaders will lead square dancing at this one, following the rally which starts at 7:30.

FROSTY UNDERFOOT

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—High school sophomore George Van Voorhis ran the eight miles from West Liberty to here to win a $6 purse put up by other students. His time was slightly less than an hour.

A sheriff's deputy who stopped the youth to advise him to run on the left side of the highway facing oncoming traffic had one explanation for Van Voorhis' haste: The temperature was in the 30s, the highway was chilly underfoot—and the young runner was barefoot.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BPW Hosts Out-Of-Town Guests

A number of out-of-town guests were entertained at the March dinner meeting of Jacksonville Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday evening, March 17, at Hotel Dunlap.

Shown above are, seated left to right, Miss Marguerite Schedel, Pittsfield; Miss Lennis Williams, Miss Frances Crabtree and Mrs. Everett Patterson, Winchester.

Standing, left to right, Mrs. Clement Thomas, Winchester; Mrs. Blanche Bienemann, BPW club membership committee chairman; Miss Thelma Bacon, committee member; Miss Margaret Faye Hopper, local committee member and District Seven Illinois BPW Chairman and Mrs. Temple Grout of Winchester.

Tables were most attractive in St. Patrick's Day motif with Kelly green shamrocks and green and white candies at each place setting. Mrs. A. B. Applebee, member of the Jacksonville club, was the speaker for the evening, telling of her recent trip to Africa.

To Scatter Grain Near Pittsfield For Game Birds

PITTSFIELD — The Pike County Sportsman's Club is again planning to have the helicopter return to the Pike County area on Saturday or Sunday and drop grain within a 20 mile radius of Pittsfield. The public is invited to donate money and grain for this project to protect quail and other birds. They hope to have enough of both for a full day project.

They hope to receive seven or eight tons of grain, which can be left at the Mooreman warehouse in West Pittsfield on Route 36-54. The first "Operation Scatter Grain" was held last Saturday, but much snow has fallen since then and the birds are again without food.

Band Student Scholarships

The Pittsfield Band Boosters Club has launched a scholarship plan that will send 20 of the most promising young band students to the Egyptian Music Camp in DuQuoin, Ill., this summer and is tentatively planned to sponsor a group each summer. This camp gives the young musician great opportunities. Several Pittsfield service groups are assisting. The Lions club, the Rotary club, Knights of Columbus and Jaycees have contributed most generously.

The students attending spend a full week living with band music, with rehearsals in the mornings, recreation in the afternoons and private practice with instruction from a staff of outstanding musicians. This project is the first the Band Boosters have undertaken that actually encourages and promotes the individual young instrumentalist.

Anniversary Dinner

American Legion Post 152 and the Auxiliary met on Thursday evening, March 17, at the Legion Hall for their annual birthday dinner, observing their 41st year of organization. The dinner was served to around 150 people at 6:30 p.m. There were 10 past presidents of the Auxiliary present, with Mrs. Ora Fish being the only charter member present.

The past commanders honored were Hugh Carroll, Frank Troutner, Hugh Orrill, Jack Jones, Hubert Heavner, David Peecher, Charles Lacy and Wilbur Bartlett. James S. Gwaltney, department adjutant, from Harrisburg, Ill., was the guest speaker.

Ben Roberts, Legion Commander, presided at the meeting.

The winners of the essay on "How I Can Be A Better American" were announced: 1st, Rosemary Wagner of Rockport; 2nd, Gordon Slifer of Pittsfield and 3rd, Patricia Witty of Pittsfield. They received $6.00, $4.00 and $2.00. The best one will be entered in the state contest.

Clyde Oxleys Return From Florida Trip

NORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley arrived home Saturday after six weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon and son of Alton were Sunday visitors with his brother, Bill Dixon, and family.

Charles Dorsey has received his discharge from the Marines. He was a recent caller at the Lowell Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oxley called on their son, Wilbur, and his family in Franklin Saturday.

Brenda Whitlock was able to return home Wednesday from Passavant Hospital.

Jim Wells underwent an appendectomy at Our Saviour's Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Wall and daughter were visitors over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Starner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennell and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Vedder and family called on the Jess Vedders Sunday.

'SPREE' STUDY

WASHINGTON (AP)— Half of the high school boys in the Washington, D. C., area have "one mild drinking spree per week," according to a survey conducted by Listen magazine.

Big Name-Calling Campaign Appears To Be Taking Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — This could turn into the name-calling-est presidential campaign in recent history.

It's too early for firm predictions, but look at the storm warnings:

1. With a Democratic Congress and a Republican White House, responsibilities become divided and issues turn hazy. When it's hard to debate issues, it's easy to debate personalities.

2. Democratic leaders don't like Vice President Richard M. Nixon. They say so loudly in public, and they say so even more vehemently in private. After eight years of speaking gently about President Eisenhower, in deference to his immense popularity, the Democratic urge to let go must be immense.

3. Much has been said about the new Nixon vs. the old Nixon. Certainly if he hopes to attract many Democratic voters—and he needs a large chunk if he's to be elected—he has to be careful not to offend them. But only the historical fact concerns us here: When pushed into a political corner, Dick Nixon can be a very tough man.

4. The opening shots indicate heavy firing. They came at a Democratic meeting here in January, the kickoff of the campaign. Nearly every speaker roughed up Nixon, and such terms as "juvenile delinquent" and "Sir Richard the Nimble" were tossed about.

The biggest cheers were for Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo). They're the two who swung hardest at Nixon.

Indeed, the punches at Nixon have been so frequent that some Democrats are worrying about a reverse reaction. They fear Nixon will be made a martyr.

5. Republicans are handicapped—if that's the right word—in their name-calling because they must scatter their epithets among so many candidates. But whoever wins the Democratic nomination is sure to be branded a free-wheeling spender who can't be trusted with the taxpayers' money, a refrain that runs through almost every GOP speech.

Naturally no one—and especially the politician—ever endorses name-calling.

As our presidents recede into history their faults tend to disappear, and some appear wrapped in a statesmanlike cloak that was never observed by their contemporaries.

We forget that this is a melting place of ideas as well as of nationalities. Sometimes these ideas need the fiercest heat before a national policy can be hammered into shape.

To those who did the hammering, the opponents appeared different from what we see today.

Of our founding fathers, few are held in greater esteem than John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Yet here is President Adams' opinion of Vice President Jefferson: "It is evidence of a mind, soured, yet seeking for popularity, and eaten to a honeycomb with ambition, yet weak, confused, uninformed and ignorant."

And Jefferson's opinion of Adams: "Distrustful, excessively vain, and takes no counsel from anyone."

Greene Cities To Cooperate In Planting Project

WHITE HALL—A meeting of progressive citizens of White Hall and Roodhouse met at the American Legion Home on March 14 and completed plans for a petunia planting campaign in both cities. Merlin Hunt of this city and Frank Hopkins of Roodhouse were named co-chairmen of the project.

The purpose is to get every merchant and resident in the two communities to plant petunia seeds, which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the cities. Foster Dill of Roodhouse was named secretary. It is hoped the two cities will take on a blanket of color.

The group decided on the Rose of Heaven petunia, for three reasons, first that it is economical, second, the hardiness of the plant and third, the petunia is highly productive.

Approximately 2,500 packages of the seeds have arrived and are ready for distribution. It is hoped that the project will develop a friendly co-operation between Roodhouse and White Hall, will add a touch of beauty and prove attractive to transients, and will make the Twin Cities a more desirable place in which to reside.

Services At Hilltop Haven

Rev. Adrian Erock held a worship service at the Hilltop Haven Nursing Home Tuesday afternoon. It is the plan of members of the ministerial Alliance to continue these services, with each minister taking their turn for the service.

Rev. Ruth Nicklin, pastor of the First Christian church, has announced she will hold a membership school for anyone interested, beginning March 28 and continuing through April 4, each day at the church at 4.

Attend Graduation

Mrs. Vivian Boirum, Miss Jeri Dawdy, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, Jerseyville and Miss Mary Jane Todd, Roodhouse spent the past weekend at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base where Danny Boirum and Robert Carter were graduates, having finished their boot training. Both arrived at their homes on Thursday for a leave of absence and will return to Great Lakes for further training.

Dee Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rochester of this city is also at Great Lakes, having arrived there recently from San Diego. He and Boirum expect to enter the same school; Carter is taking other specialized courses.

Further Plans For White Hall Swimming Pool

WHITE HALL—The regular meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday night. The group entered into a contract with Caldwell and Rhoades of Jacksonville for drawing up of preliminary plans for the proposed White Hall swimming pool. The members also entered into a contract with Freesen Bros., Bluffs, for the black topping of an area 90 feet by 90 feet, at Stickley Park, to be used for tennis courts.

Representatives of American Legion Post No. 70 attended the meeting and displayed one of the new 50 star flags which they are selling. The council members voted to buy three of the flags, one for the flag pole in Whiteside Memorial Park, one for the council chamber and one for parade use.

It was also decided to erect a concrete pedestal in front of the local post office, to be used as a base for a new drive-up mail box.

News Notes

The sales tax for December for the City of White Hall is $1,737, and for Hillview $81.90.

Mrs. Meda Hayes, president of American Legion Auxiliary to Post No. 70, Mrs. Max Deavers and Miss Dorothy M. Young attended the pot luck supper at the Roodhouse Legion Home on Monday night. Following supper eleven new members were initiated, with Bernice Jackson in charge of the initiation. Lena Mae Wells is president of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Hayes of Hawthorne, Calif., are parents of their first child, a son, born March 16, named Thomas Lee, weight 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearschel Hayes of this city are paternal grandparents. The baby was born on the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Susie Hayes.

Elect Directors Of Rotary Club At Dunlap Hotel

A Rotary Club meeting was held Friday at 12:00 noon at the Dunlap Hotel. Jim Bunting, Harvey Dibrell, Clarence Senn and Ben Montee were elected to the board of directors. Jim Coultas, Dr. Robert Hartman and Don Fahnestock were re-elected to the board.

D. L. Hardin, secretary, and Roy Miller, president, also serve on the nine man board. A board of directors meeting will be held Tuesday night, Apr. 5, for the election of officers.

Visitors at the Rotary meeting were Harold Claus of Pittsfield and Jall Postmueller of Taylorville. Rotary guest was Dr. A. B. Applebee, who was introduced by Harold McCarthy. Dr. Applebee presented a talk on his recent travels to Africa.

TOO COLD FOR BURGLARS

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Apparently crooks don't like the winter weather in South Dakota.

Long winter nights normally attract burglars. But evidently crooks find slogging through snow and braving icy winds unpleasant, says Rol Kebach, chief state criminal agent.

He says that could be why this state runs exactly counter to the nation's seasonal pattern of crime. South Dakota's crimes occur more in the summer.

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FIRST COMET DELIVERED IN JACKSONVILLE

Pictured above is Rev. Everett Herberger and son Paul of Rochester, Ill., receiving delivery of a 1960 Comet from Ted Fairburn salesman for Walker Motor Co., Inc., 1110 West Morton.

The above 4 door Comet delivered in Jacksonville for only $2153.00 with all of this equipment — Dual horns, arm rest front and rear, cigarette lighter, courtesy lights, deluxe steering wheel, dual headlights, automatic choke, oil filter, aluminized muffler, positive action wipers, ash trays front and rear, vinyl headliner, body side molding, foam seat, heater and white wall tires.

Dressen Says Dodgers Won't Win This Year

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Charlie (Chuck) Dressen may be brash, outspoken and perhaps egotistical but he is also a solid baseball man and one of the smartest managers in the game.

So when the little Milwaukee pilot said recently that the Dodgers wouldn't win the pennant again because the Braves would, he was not intending to belittle his old club. He was merely voicing his sincere belief.

Friday, he went even further. "I still think we're better than the Dodgers. In fact, Milwaukee was a better club than the Dodgers last year, too," he said. "The only thing the Dodgers had was a stronger defense. They won last year but they won't this year.

"We have an 'if' condition at second base and maybe in left field. I'd like to see whether (Wes) Covington has recovered from his operation." (Covington is still unsigned).

Dressen plans to make few changes on the club that lost the 1959 flag to the Dodgers in a playoff. He is putting a stronger stress on fundamentals, such as perfecting the cutoff play and accentuating the steal and hit and run.

Other changes include shifting Eddie Mathews, the club's top home run hitter, from second to third in the lineup, and mapping out a pitching rotation that would provide more work for the younger hurlers and more rest for veterans, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette.

"My idea is to cut down on Spahn's and Burdette's losses and, at the same time, make it possible for them to win as many games as they did last year," he said. "It could be done and I'll show them how."

The team has good power, good pitching, fair speed and fair defense.

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Vaughn Awarded Woods Trophy For Free Throws

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Governor Vaughn, a senior from Edwardsville, Ill., Friday was presented with the Ralf Woods trophy for having the best free throw shooting percentage among University of Illinois basketball players this season.

The trophy is presented annually at the state high school basketball tournament by the Rockford Illini Club in honor of the late Ralf Charles Woods who played for Illinois from 1915-1917.

Vaughn scored 42 free throws in 48 attempts for a .875 mark in Big Ten games. For the entire season he had 83 of 96 for a .865 percentage.

The trophy is awarded for Big Ten games only.

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1955 FORD No. 178-2
4 DR. SEDAN. Radio, Heater, Stick Shift, Tutone Green. Sharp..... $ 795

1954 BUICK SPECIAL No. 228-2
4 DR. SEDAN. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dynaflow. Local car.. $ 695

1953 BUICK ROADMASTER No. 137-3
2 DR. HARDTOP. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Save Dollars..... $ 395

1953 DeSOTO V-8, No. 161-2
4 DR. SEDAN. Radio, Heater, Automatic. Local car..... $ 395

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4 DR. SEDAN. Radio, Heater. For the price this car is above average..... $ 250

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2 DR. HARDTOP. Radio, Heater, Automatic. Here is one sharp car..... $ 495

1952 FORD V-8
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1952 NASH
4 DR. SEDAN. Radio, Heater, Automatic. Good..... $ 200

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OPEN EVENINGS

FAN BREEZES

BY STAN SPOTTS
Journal Courier Sports Editor

HUFF GYMNASIUM, CHAMPAIGN—The wheels were turning at full speed Thursday night and all day Friday as school officials, coaches and fans were making the Inman Hotel their headquarters for the State finals. Coaches desiring a change of scenery set up private meetings with school heads to discuss new contracts. Some of the meetings were held among the milling fans stationed in the hotel lobby and probably the most sought after coach was Ray Page of Springfield High. Newsmen were cornering Ray wherever he went in an effort to get a statement from this Solon mentor concerning a possible switch to Quincy High. Page has not made any application to the Quincy plan, although school officials representing Quincy have contacted him. Page says it is going to be a tough decision and his wife will have an important say so in the final decision. Although Ray and his family suffered during that ordeal imposed on them by seven young punks, Page says it would have no bearing on which way he decided. In all confidence, I don't think Page is going to make any move as he is already looking forward to next season. Ray said he felt relieved Wednesday afternoon after his team lost to Monmouth Tuesday night, but now he can hardly wait until November rolls around to start all over again.

—o—

The subject got around to Tom Cole, his outstanding all-stater last season. Page firmly believes Tom will be in Michigan's starting lineup next fall. He also said that Dave Bone would be a regular for Northwestern. The "Solon skipper" had nothing but praise for Bone and stated that if he would have had his choice of Bone or Cole when they were freshmen, he would have selected Bone. However, he thought Cole was better in his senior year as Bone was handicapped with injury. Page already has next year's offense for returning representatives, Bob Plohr, George Simmons, Tom Frick and Dick Hinckle. I don't look for Page to move no matter how attractive the offer may be.

—o—

Howard Dewell, one of the nicest persons I have ever run across, has stepped down as Quincy's basketball coach, but will remain in the system as Director of Physical Education for the high school and grade school. Howard, who has never gotten over Galesburg stealing the Nixon boys from him reported it looks as though Galesburg would like to get Melvin Lacey away from Monmouth and the Silver Streaks are also interested in a lad from Moline.

—o—

Couldn't help but question Charles Bellatti on the article carried by the AP this week concerning the University of Illinois Athletic Association having to pay the tab some alumni ran up against the Association. Scoop says the alums were treated to an evening out, but when the affair broke up the alumni took it on their own to go to another establishment and sign such names as Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski. Bellatti reports the association won't have to pay as several of the ex-football coaches involved have already coughed up most of the $300 tab.

—o—

So far this has been a quiet tournament in the press box for me as Charlie Due is having trouble with his vocal cords and as a result he has to keep quiet and when Duey can't talk he's in serious trouble. I got a quick reply out of him when I asked when he was going to have his vocal cords operated on. His famous last words, "Oh, I'll be all right by Monday."

—o—

I have run into a number of local and area boys. So far, I've seen Spike Wilson, who appeared on TV with Jack Drees, Friday, concerning any new rules for next year; Bob and Bill Merris, George Danhaus, Harry Dowland, Elmer Middendorf, Bob Kranshaar, John Chapman, Jim Bonds, Bill Hovey, Bill Colburn, Al Miller, Frank Baptist, Bob Winstead, George Havens, Elmer Lukeman and Bob Hamm.

—o—

Isadore (Spin) Salario, coach of the favored Marshall five, doesn't mind holding the number one standing in the IHSA tournament as he contends that Marshall has always been one of the front runners, and the position doesn't bring on any more pressure because the team goes out there and plays a regular game, no matter who it plays and when. Salario doesn't spend time scouting teams because he feels that the time in practice is more important, and too, no team ever plays the same a second time. The Marshall coach continued that he felt that if the boys are fundamentally sound they will be able to make adjustments on the floor to cope with the situation and that's the type of player he strives to produce.

—o—

Joe Lucco, long time coach at Edwardsville, came up with a pretty good explanation as to why the south west didn't put a team in the elite eight this year. "We just beat ourselves out of it," the veteran skipper said, "due to the number of good teams in that area, and it takes too much to keep your club in good shape week after week." No doubt Granite City was in fine shape when they aced out Pinckneyville in the sectional, but you can keep a team up only so long and when Granite City met the Redbirds they were down a bit and West Frankfort took full advantage of it.

—o—

Mike Kelosh, coach of Monmouth, went to the closet and searched for his old state tourney shoes after beating Springfield Tuesday night. The shoes had been in retirement since he directed the La-Marrs, Iowa, team to the runner-up position in the Iowa state tourney in 1955. His shoes brought little luck against Marshall which looks as if it will win the state championship, although Decatur could give them trouble Saturday afternoon.

—o—

"If Decatur had a 6'7" center it could win the state and I'm still not counting them out," quoted Senator coach, Ray Page. The Reds bore out this statement as they downed a strong Proviso East in the quarter finals Friday. Just before tip-off time for the Proviso-Decatur tilt, Page and captain Lynn Neff journeyed to the Decatur dressing room to wish the Reds good luck. Despite lack of size, Decatur was undoubtedly one of the finest coached teams Gay Kitner ever produced and it was too bad he could not have seen his team perform as well as they did. Kitner passed away in February. It is the first time in tourney history that there has ever been co-coaches handling a ball club.

—o—

Page said his greatest thrill in coaching, other than winning the state crown last year, was when he and coach Bill Hovey of New Berlin met in the first game of the Jacksonville High sectional. As you know, Page and Hovey are both from Loami and he said the ovation the Loami and New Berlin fans gave Bill and him prior to the game was one of the biggest moments of his coaching career. The ovation was a milestone in the careers of two old Loami residents.

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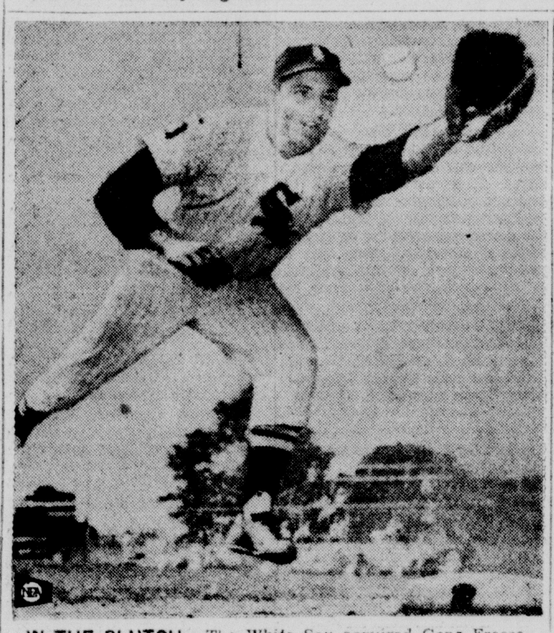
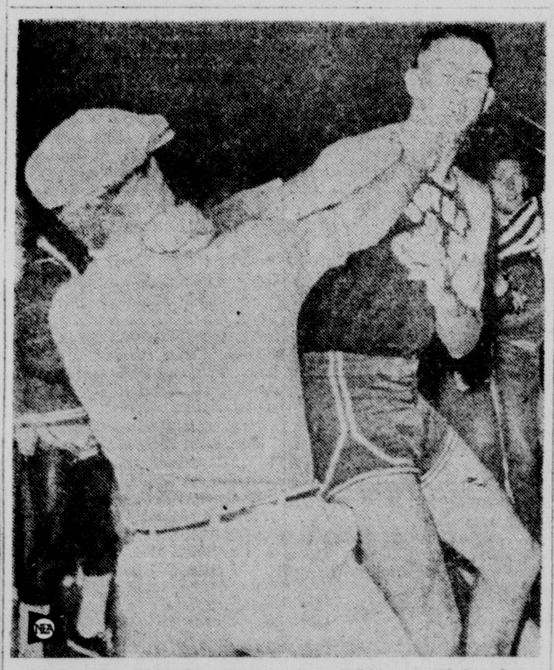
HERE'S HOW—Whitlow Wyatt, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher and now Milwaukee Braves pitching coach, shows how it's done to Brave rookie Vic Rehm during spring training workouts.

REAL SLIDER—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves' pitcher, shows his sliding form—into the bag, that is.

STRONG LITTLE THING—Peter Old, left, and Cinders Walsh carry a 305-pound tractor through a London street. Old and Walsh claim the little tractor can cut grass, plow fields and do about anything else a normal size one can. It's called the Wheelhorse.



IN THE CLUTCH—The White Sox acquired Gene Freese for the power in his bat, but he'll also have to do a job for them at third base grabbing rifle shots.



CROSSED RIGHTS—Better than Friday or Wednesday fight action was this post-game duel between Ken Stanley of the Southern California basketball team, right, and a UCLA rooter, part of a fight riot in the Los Angeles arena.

Lab Report Says Walker's Juice Uncontaminated

NEW YORK (AP) — A police laboratory report and a doctor indicated Friday that it was uncontaminated orange juice that Bradley basketball star Chet Walker drank Thursday night before the team's semifinal game with St. Bonaventure in the National invitation Tournament.

An analysis of the orange juice showed it contained "no narcotics, no common sedatives and no toxic substance," the laboratory report said.

The police announcement followed the report of a doctor who examined the ailing Walker at his midtown hotel room and said he could find no trace of poison. He said Walker was weak, his stomach in turmoil, and his ears plugged—all symptoms of nervousness.

"That's good news," said Bradley Coach Chuck Orsborn when told of the two reports.

"Now maybe we can concentrate on getting ready for the championship game against Providence."

Walker became ill shortly before Bradley's 82-71 victory over St. Bonaventure.

Walker was shuttled in and out of the game and, although he scored 27 points in 23 minutes of action, he was a mighty sick young man afterwards.

'Never Hit Anyone So Hard Before' Says New Champ

MANILA (AP)—Flash Elorde, newly crowned world junior lightweight boxing champion, said Friday he never hit anyone as hard as he did Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I., in their title fight Wednesday.

Elorde, known as a fast but light puncher, dropped Gomes eight times and knocked him out in the seventh round.

Gomes, his face still showing the marks of the beating he took, left for home today. He and his comanager, Frank Travis, said he will be ready for a return bout in two months.

A total of 196 horses were nominated for the Kentucky Derby in 1928 but only 22 actually ran in the race. It was the Derby's largest starting field.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

LITTLE SLAM WASN'T THERE

	NORTH	
	♠ 2	
	♥ K 10 7 5	
	♦ 6 5 3	
	♣ A K 7 5 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 8 7 6		♠ K J 9 5 4 3
♥ 2		♥ 4
♦ A K J 8 7 4		♦ 10 9 2
♣ Q J		♣ 10 8 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A Q	
	♥ A Q J 9 8 6 2	
	♦ Q	
	♣ 9 6 3	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	3 ♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written For NEA

When a rubber bridge game continues far into the night the bidding usually increases in tempo and the play is apt to loosen up.

South's six heart bid is a good example of this. Earlier in the day he probably would have settled for game and rubber.

West opened the king of diamonds and East dropped the deuce, whereupon West shifted to the queen of clubs.

South was tired but not too tired to see that his only hope of making the slam would be a swindle and he proceeded to work one out.

He simply ran off all his trumps and discarded the two small diamonds and a club from dummy. East had to make six discards and never realized that his spades were useless. If South had any losing spades he could always have trumped them instead of running his trump suit. Anyway, East was tired and careless and let one club go.

Now South cashed dummy's last high club, carefully unblocked the nine in his own hand and dropped the jack and ten from the East and West hands. Now two good clubs and a spade gave South his contract.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass		

You, South, Hold:
♠3 ♥765 ♦832 ♣AK9754
What do you do?

A—Pass. You have two tricks for your partner. Why increase the contract?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner's opening spade is overcalled by two diamonds. This time you hold:
♠32 ♥AQ765 ♦K2 ♣7654
What do you do?

Answer Monday

Southern Illinois Nabs 10 Firsts In Swim Meet

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Southern Illinois won 10 firsts, both relays and walked away with the fourth annual National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics' swimming championships at Ball State Teachers College Friday.

The Salukas piled up 150½ points and completely outdistanced their nearest competitor, North Central of Illinois with 67½.

Defending champion East Carolina, mainly on the strength of its divers, finished third with 55.

Double winners for the Salukis were Walter Rodgers, 200-yard individual medley and 1,500-meter freestyle; Ray Padovan, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle; Ron Ballatore, 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard breaststroke.

Richard Blick of North Central was first in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events.

Pittsfield High School will be host to one of the 1960 Baseball Rules Interpretation Meetings. Richard Heitholt, Principal, is the local manager at Pittsfield High School. The official I.H.S.A. interpreter assigned to the meeting is W. Burdell Smith of Chicago. All baseball umpires and coaches of baseball teams are invited to attend this ules meeting at Pittsfield High School Library on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

SKATING CHAMPS COLLIDE

TORONTO (AP)—Otto and Maria Jelinek, who placed second in pairs at the recent World Figure Skating Championships at Vancouver, collided at full speed during an ice show performance Thursday night. Maria was knocked out and both suffered thigh bruises. The accident occurred during a comedy skit which called for a faked collision, not the real thing.

FORMER PITCHER DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Robert J. (Bobby) Thorpe, 25, former National League baseball pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, was electrocuted here Thursday. Thorpe quit baseball last fall because of arm trouble. He was at work on a power line as an apprentice electrician when he was killed.

WINS SKIING TITLE

MOSCOW (AP) — Maria Gusakova, Olympic gold medalist in cross country skiing, Friday won the Soviet 10-kilometer skiing championship at Sverdlovsk, Tass reported. Her time was 36 minutes, 42 seconds.

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As I See It

by E. W. BROWN

Do you like chili sauce on your custard or crack coconuts with your teeth? And are you afraid that these little eccentricities will mark you as an oddball? Well, according to a certain famous London psychiatrist, you can stop worrying. Because the doc says it's perfectly normal to have some harmless little peculiarity. One of his patients counted girl's teeth when he talked to them. "Normal," says the doctor. Another shook imaginary scorpions out of his shoes before putting them on. "Nothing wrong with that," claims the doc. And another patient bought cabbage to feed a tortoise he didn't even have. And still the doc says, "No problem." This should make all of us with eccentric little habits feel better . . . but we do kind of wonder what the doc does when on one is looking.

A New Mexico prisoner who was recaptured after skipping jail explained, "The warden hurt my feelings." Guess that'll teach the warden to be polite to his guests.

The key to success in any business is to stock good quality merchandise. That's why we put on our used car lot only good clean used cars that have been thoroughly checked and reconditioned. And because of volume new car sales, we can offer these fine used cars at a price that is below their true values. Come in soon. E. W. Brown, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, March 20

7:15 (4) Big Picture
7:45 (4)—Early Riser
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8:30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Fisher Family
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto my Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (2)—Metropolitan Church
(5) This Is The Life
(4)—Sunday
(7)—Look Up and Live
10:00 (2)—Christophers
(5)—Frontiers of Faith
(4) (7)—FYI Program
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4)—Way Of Life
(5)—Briefing Session
(7)—This Is The Life
11:00 (2)—Message of the Rabbi
(4) (7)—CBS Television Workshop
(5)—Movie
(10)—Herald Of Truth
11:15 (2)—Our Heritage
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Times Youth Forum
(20)—This Is The Life
11:45 (2)—Ask A Priest
11:55 (4) (7)—News
12:00 (2)—Building For Tomorrow
(4)—Montage
(7)—Command Performance
(10)—Championship Bowling
(20)—A Priest Forever
12:15 (5)—News
12:30 (2)—Builder's Showcase
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(7)—Christian Science
(20)—Bishop Sheen
12:45 (7)—Sacred Heart
1:00 (2)—Championship Bridge
(4)—Charles Boyer
(5) (10) (20)—Pro Basketball Playoffs
(7)—Movie
1:30 (2)—Movie
(4)—News
1:45 (4)—Inside KMOX-TV
2:00 (4)—Sunday Sports
2:30 (7)—Chart and Compass
3:00 (7)—Championship Bridge
(5) (20)—Meet The Press
3:30 (2)—Brave Stallion
(4)—Face The Nation
(7)—Walt Disney
(5) (10) (20)—World Championship Golf
4:00 (2)—Paul Winchell
(4)—Conquest
4:30 (2)—Broken Arrow
(4) (7)—G-E College Bowl
(5) (10) (20)—Time:Present
5:00 (2)—Matty's Funday Funnies
(4) (7)—Small World
(10)—Mr. District Attorney
(5) (20)—Science Series
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(10)—Polka Parade
6:00 (2)—Colt .45
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (10) (20)—Overland Trail
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—Dennis The Menace
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Our American Heritage
(4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawman
8:00 (2)—Rebel
(4) (7)—G.E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Chevy Show
8:30 (2)—Alaskans
(4) (7)—Special Tonight
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young
9:30 (2)—21 Beacon Street
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Vikings
(10)—U.S. Marshall
(20)—U.S. Marshal
10:00 (2)—Rendezvous
(5)—Grand Jury
(4) (7)—News, Sports
(10)—21 Beacon Street
(20)—Capitol Conference
10:20 (7)—Now I'll Tell One
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Man From Interpol
(7)—Alaskans
(10)—Lawrence Welk
(20)—News
10:45 (20)—Political Talk
11:00 (5)—Divorce Court
(20)—Movie
11:30 (7)—Stories Of The Century
(10)—Dr. Christian
12:00 (5)—Quest for Adventure
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:25 (4)—Movie

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, March 21

6:00 (10) (20)—Continental Classroom
Classroom
6:30 (4)—Town and Country
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(4)—News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5)—Local News
8:30 (5)—Today
9:00 (4)—Red Row Show
(7)—Romper Room
(5) (10) (20)—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—On The Go
(5) (10) (20)—Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—Price is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—December Bride
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
11:30 (4) (7)—Search for Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters
(4) (7) (10) News
(20)—High Noon
12:05 (4)—I Married Joan
(7)—Markets
(10)—Farm Facts
(20)—Bernie Johnson
12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7)—As the World Turns
(10)—What's Your Problem
(20)—George Rank Matinee
12:45 (10)—Tri State Travelog
12:50 (10)—Midwest Markets
1:00 (4) (7)—For Better or Worse
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party
(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00 (4) (7)—Millionaire
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5)—Racket Squad
(10) (20)—Comedy Theatre
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20)—Adventure Theatre
4:00 (20)—News
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—Our Miss Brooks
(7)—Movie
(10)—American Bandstand
4:05 (20)—The 3 Stooges
4:30 (5)—Fast Draw McGraw
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Kim's Kiddie Korner

Monday, March 21

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Cartoon Time
5:30 (10)—Rin Tin Tin
(20)—Robin Hood
5:45 (20) Cartoonville
(5)—NBC News
5:55 (20)—Sports News
6:00 (5) (20)—Latest News
(10)—Law of the Plainsman
(7) (4)—News
6:15 (4) (5) (7)—Sports Views
(20)—Brinkley Report
6:30 (4) (7)—Kate Smith Show
(5) (10) (20)—River Boat
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
(5) (10) (20)—Love and Marriage
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
(4) (7)—Father Knows Best
8:00 (4) (7)—Danny Thomas
(5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
8:30 (4) (7)—Playhouse 90
(5)—Goodyear Theatre
(10)—Rescue 8
(20)—Lock Up
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Steve Allen Show
9:30 (4) (7)—June Allyson
(10)—Leave it to Beaver
0:00 (4) (7) (10)—News
(5)—This Man Called Dawson
(20)—TV News Final, Weather
10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
(10)—Jack Paar
10:20 (20)—Sports Roundup
10:30 (5)—News
(7)—Adventures In Paradise
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—The Late Show
( )—Jack Paar
11:00 (7)—News
( ) (20)—Jack Paar
11:06 (7)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Jack Paar
(7)—Union Pacific
12:00 (5) (20)—News
12:05 (5)—Nightcourt
(4)—Movie
12:35 (5)—Weather

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Monday, March 21

6:00 a.m.—Sign On
6:00 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:30 a.m.—News and Markets
6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
6:45 a.m.—Farm & Home Program
6:50 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Yawn Club
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Music Page
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Around Town
10:30 a.m.—Lambert Show
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
11:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air
12:00 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Fields and Furrows
12:50 p.m.—Party Line
1:00 p.m.—Day By Day
1:05 p.m.—Cass County Home
1:15 p.m.—Medical Milestones
1:30 p.m.—Wilson Show
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Wilson Show
2:30 p.m.—News Headlines
2:30 p.m.—Wilson's Show.
3:00 p.m.—News Summary
3:05 p.m.—Gary and May's Show
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:35 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Evening Watch
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter
5:45 p.m.—Evening Watch
6:00 p.m.—WLDS-AM Sign Off

WLDS-FM duplicates the above schedule from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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THE BUSHWHACKERS
by FRANK GRUBER

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XXIV

Winston, the cattle drover, came forward. He was sworn in. A sardonic grin came over his features.

"Mr. Winston," began the prosecutor, "where were you at two o'clock this afternoon?"

"I was in the hotel bar, having a glass of beer."

"What happened while you were there?"

"I heard a gun go off, outside on the street, and then a voice yelled out, 'Shay, you dirty crook, come outside!'"

"And then?"

"Shay," said Winston, pointing at the prisoner, "got up from a poker game. He said in a loud voice, 'That's Jethro's voice. I guess he didn't think I meant it when I told him to leave town.'"

"The prisoner, Paul Shay, said that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well. Did he say anything else?"

"He drew his gun and started for the door. He said, 'I guess I'll have to kill a man.' He went outside. I—I followed. Up to the door, that is. I saw him shoot Jethro."

"You saw him shoot Jethro. You're sure of that?"

"Of course. He said he was going to kill Jethro and then he went and done it. Right in front of my own eyes."

"Your witness," said Huntley, turning to Bokker.

Bokker stepped up to within a few feet of the cattleman. "Mr. Winston, what is your business?"

"I drive cattle. You know that."

"You drive cattle," pursued Bokker. "From where?"

"Texas. Where else?"

"I don't know. I'm asking you. Very well, you drive cattle from Texas to Kansas. Your own cattle?"

"Mine and my partner's. We buy Longhorns in Texas and we sell them here."

"What do you pay for the cattle you buy?"

Winston bristled. "What business is that of yours?"

"Your Honor," Bokker appealed to the judge, "I ask that the prisoner be ordered to answer."

"Does the price he pays for cattle have any bearing on this case?"

"I think it does."

* * *

"Very well, the prisoner will answer counsel."

Winston scowled at Bokker. "Three dollars, maybe four."

"Four dollars."

"That's in Texas," said Winston, frowning. "We got to drive them 600 miles to Pawnee City."

"Of course. Now, will you tell the court what you receive for cattle here in Pawnee City?"

"That's my business!" exclaimed Winston.

"Your Honor—" began Bokker.

Judge Paisley pointed his gavel at Winston. "Once more and I'll hold you in contempt of court. You will answer the questions of counsel."

"Isn't it a fact, Mr. Winston," Bokker proceeded, "that you sold a herd of 800 steers to Mr. Shay only this morning, for a price of $21 per steer?"

"He cheated me out of four dollars a steer!"

"You received $21 for steers for which you paid only four dollars. In other words, you made a profit of $17 per steer. It's true that you had to drive the steers some 600 miles to make that profit, but you did make a profit, did you not?"

"If you call that a profit."

"I do. You have just admitted that you believed Paul Shay cheated you. In other words, you feel badly toward Mr. Shay."

"He's a crook!"

"Mr. Shay is not on trial for being a crook. You are testifying against him in a murder case . . . and you are prejudiced against him—" Bokker paused, then said suddenly, "No more questions."

Winston got up. As he passed Bokker to resume his seat among the spectators, he gave him an angry look.

Huntley stepped up to the marshal, Fletcher Trow. He talked quickly, excitedly, although in low tones. Trow listened, then shook his head. Huntley, scowling, turned to the judge.

"The prosecution has no more witnesses. We believe we have proved beyond doubt that the defendants—"

"I'll decide that," interrupted Judge Paisley. "Mr. Bokker, do you have any witnesses for the defense?"

"Yes, Your Honor."

Bokker was the only witness for the defense. Briefly he told of the meeting and poker game with Jethro and Templeton on the train, of the argument in the hotel the day before, and of the shooting.

Huntley offered no cross-examination and Bokker resumed his position beside Paul Shay while the judge regarded him gravely.

* * *

"Mr. Bokker, you are an attorney-at-law. I am surprised that you took the law into your own hands."

"I had to act quickly, Your Honor," Bokker said defensively. "There wasn't time to appeal to the law."

"That is the mitigating circumstance," the judge continued. "Men should not be allowed to carry weapons.

"But I cannot decide on that basis. I can only view the evidence and make my decision from what I have heard that the deceased, Jethro and Templeton, were intent on killing Mr. Shay. Mr. Shay had a right to defend himself. He did so. You, Mr. Bokker—you saved Mr. Shay's life. I abhor the fact of an attorney-at-law carrying weapons, but since I can do nothing about that, I can only declare that you acted within the rights of a citizen in preventing harm to another. . . . Case dismissed."

(To Be Continued)

Fire Destroys 2-Story Farm House Northeast Of Chapin

CHAPIN — Valiant efforts by the Chapin Fire Department failed Friday afternoon to save an eight room farm home located about two miles northeast of this city. The two story structure, occupied by John Thorndyke and mother, Mrs. U. L. Thorndyke, was destroyed by fire, believed to have originated in the basement of the home.

Efforts by the volunteer firemen were thwarted when the reserve supply of water was exhausted. Emergency supplies were brought from surrounding farms but the delay proved fatal for the burning structure.

Quick action on the part of Kenneth Harbin of Arenzville who is employed on a nearby farm averted tragedy when he succeeded in rescuing from the home Mrs. Thorndyke, 90 years old, who was still in the house when he arrived. She was home alone at the time of the fire.

The alarm was reported at 2:15 p.m. by Mrs. Leland Werries, a neighbor who saw the flames from her home. Ten members of the volunteer fire department responded to the alarm but were hampered in getting to the home by bad road conditions. The crew had succeeded in bringing the fire nearly under control when the vital water supply was exhausted.

Firefighters were able to save some furniture from the lower floor of the house before flames engulfed the building entirely. Preliminary reports say the fire apparently started in the basement and traveled up a wall to the second story and roof. Firemen began efforts to extinguish the fire on the second floor. The crew battled the flames for over 2½ hours before declaring the building a total loss.

Two firemen were injured by flying glass. Both Warren Joy and Harry Lee Waters were given first aid, but were able to return to the scene of the fire. Emergency water supplies were brought in by Verne Fouts, Melvin Munch, and Willard Huntzman. August Meyer drove the fire truck to the farm.

Preliminary estimates Friday evening listed damage at nearly $12,000.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH AUTO FIRE FRIDAY

City firemen were called out at 4:50 p.m. Friday. A 1955 Chevrolet owned by Jack Frisch was on fire at the rear of 538 Caldwell street. Firemen used pressure cans to put out the blaze.

A gas leak was believed to have been the cause of the fire which burned gas and oil off the motor and damaged wiring under the hood.

In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Bacon, a poor but reformed horse player, long has been Hollywood's annual Academy Awards as a horse race among humans—a sort of Oscar Derby. Eleven years ago, he first handicapped the awards in the manner of the turf experts. Here is his forecast for this year's race.

James Bacon's Oscar Handicap for Monday, April 4. Post time, 11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Selections, for fast track over RKO Pantages course, are in order of handicapper's preference.

First race: Top Actress Stakes, fillies; purse $100,000 net to winner. Entries, comment and probable odds:

Elizabeth Taylor, classiest looker this field, 5-2.

Simone Signoret, French-bred could take it all, 7-2.

Audrey Hepburn, long legs make her contender, 3-1.

Doris Day, tab now for future starts, 5-1.

Katharine Hepburn, distance too much for veteran, 8-1.

Second: Top Actor Derby, 25-year-olds and up; purse $100,000 added.

Charlton Heston, has toga; will travel far, 2-1.

Jack Lemmon, tends to run wide at turns, 3-1.

James Stewart, plodder always close at wire, 5-1.

Laurence Harvey, Signoret colors may carry, 7-1.

Paul Muni, won it once before; tab, 8-1.

Third: Best Picture Sweepstakes; purse worth million added boxoffice.

Ben-Hur, will overpower all in stretch, 6-5.

Diary of Anne Frank, all-time classic filly, 2-1.

The Nun's Story, one to watch this race, 5-1.

Room at Top, English colt ran well Ascot, 8-1.

Anatomy of Murder, German jockey may whip in, 8-1.

Fourth: Supporting Actress Stakes; purse $50,000, claiming.

Shelley Winters, ran well Eastern tracks; needs blinkers, 7-5.

Susan Kohner, classy filly could take all at wire, 9-5.

Thelma Ritter, often in contention but not here, 3-1.

Juanita Moore, entry status halves vote here, 5-1.

Hermione Baddeley, too much trouble spelling name, 7-1.

Fifth: Supporting Actor Futurity; purse $50,000 added.

Ed Wynn, old firehorse wire to wire, 7-5.

Hugh Griffith, Ben-Hur's charlots could carry in, 2-1.

Arthur O'Connell, almost won it last time out, 3-1.

George C. Scott, Anatomy entry hurts chances, 5-1.

Robert Vaughn, best long shot of field, 7-1.

Best bet: Ben-Hur in third; best long shots: Lemmon (2) Kohner (4).

Hold Rites For Frank Hudson At White Hall

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Frank Hudson were held Friday afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, of which the deceased was an Elder. Rev. Frank Wheeler was in charge, assisted by Rev. Paul Martin, pastor.

Mrs. Bernard Bowman was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Carrol Shive at the piano. Burial was in Jones Cemetery, east of the city.

Pallbearers were James Bartlet, Walter Bartlet, Robert Bartlet, Raymond Vestal, Paul Edwards and S. D. Hudson.

'SNOW WHITE' SNOWED OUT

CROSSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Heavy snow forced the Crossville school system to postpone an operetta. Ten days later it was postponed indefinitely because of another heavy snow.

Title of the production: Snow White.

Sharon Forman, Ronald Clark, Wed Saturday

ASHLAND — Miss Sharon Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Forman of this city, and Ronald Gene Clark, son of Mrs. Helen Clark and the late Walter Clark, Virginia, were united in marriage last Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church, with Rev. Robert Rooker performing the double ring ceremony.

Miss Darlene Douglass, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Donald Hubbard of Peoria, brother of the groom, was best man

Miss Sandra Forman, sister of the bride, registered the guests. Ushers were Jim Hughes Jr., and Wayne Briggs, both of Virginia.

The bride wore a street length dress of pure silk organza and fine Chantilly lace over crisp white taffeta. The figure flattering bodice was designed with a Sabrina neckline and the new bracelet-length sleeves. A narrow band of velvet ribbon emphasized the tiny waist above the bouffant silk skirt that belled out over a crinoline. The bride's veil hung from a little white crown, surrounded by tiny pearls.

A wedding supper was held for the wedding party immediately following the ceremony at the Virginia Country Club.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Fort Meyers, Fla., to visit with the bride's grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones. Upon their return they will reside in Virginia.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the local high school with the class of 1958. She attended Western Illinois University at Macomb, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Sigma sorority. She is at present employed by the investment department at Franklin Life Insurance in Springfield.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of the Virginia high school with the class of 1955. He spent two years in the Marines. He graduated from the National Barber college in Springfield and is presently barbering in Virginia.

Sunday School Class Meets

Mrs. Ruth Bryant entertained the Loyal Berean Sunday school class of the Church of Christ at her home Thursday afternoon, with eight members and three guests being present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Bryant, and roll call was answered to by a verse of scripture. Scripture was read by Mrs. Margaret Creed, and devotions on "Faithfulness Is Suffering" and the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah was read by Mrs. Bryant. Two poems, "Where It Is Winter" and "I Remember," were given by Mrs. Molly Summers. Mrs. Alice Marion gave a reading on "Active Members."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Bryant and Mrs. Lula Cosner.

Injured At School

Mrs. Evaleen Adams, second grade school teacher at the local school, was hit on the back of her head Tuesday during the noon hour while standing in the gym room. The children were playing with a basketball. Gregory Winner threw the ball, which hit the rim and bounced back and hit Mrs. Adams on the back of the head, which threw her to the floor. A doctor was called and she was taken in the Gainer ambulance to Memorial Hospital in Springfield for observation.

Cub Scouts

The Cub Scouts of Pack 125 will have their Golden Jubilee potluck on Tuesday, March 22, at the local high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. The refreshment committee will furnish ham, bread and butter, dessert and coffee.

A business meeting will be held at which various badges will be presented to those boys who have earned them.

All eight-year-old boys who are interested in becoming Cub Scouts are invited to attend the dinner and meeting.

Bridge Club

Mrs. L. E. Stribling and Mrs. Dick Adkins entertained the members of their bridge club at the home of the former on Thursday night. A surprise baby shower for Mrs. William Dodge was held at the close of the evening.

Those present were Mrs. Jim Stribling, Mrs. Art Falls, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Albert Yancy, Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. Walter Savage, Miss Frances Nordsiek, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. L. E. Stribling, Mrs. Dick Adkins, Ashland; Miss Patty Flynn and Miss Phyllis Velmere, Springfield and Mrs. Scott Steagall of Alexander.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dodge and Miss Velmere. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Suffern are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at the Schmidt Memorial Hospital, Beardstown.

Final Rites For Mrs. Rose Jackson

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose H. Jackson were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home. The Rev. K. J. Siddall officiated and Mrs. Betty Jackson was organist.

Frank King sang two selections, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" and "The Old Rugged Cross," and Beulah Cave sang "Precious Lord." The obituary and condolences were given by Helen Watkins.

Flowers were cared for by Mildred Price, Mary Price, Ida Mae Gordon and Lovette Gordon.

Pallbearers were Herbert Jackson, Sam Turner, James Price, George Tydings, William Jackson and Brooker Grisby. Burial was in Diamond Grove Cemetery.

Revamp Tiny Vestibule To Care For Family's Needs

Attractive Early American furniture turns a corner of the living room into a convenient addition to the tiny vestibule behind partition at right, above. Apothecary chest stores a host of small items. A seat-table with cushion and a deacon's bench provide seats for the on-and-off of footwear.

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The minuscule vestibule grandly marked "foyer" on the blueprints could almost be accused of masquerading under false colors in many homes.

The entry is barely large enough to pack an umbrella or greet a guest. Any hope of sitting down to put on rubbers or having an assembly point for gloves, scarves, caps and mittens is nonsense.

If the builder has squeezed in a "front hall closet," the homemaker counts herself lucky. But gradually, the youngsters fill it up with their outdoor paraphernalia or it's pressed into storage space for sports equipment, games, toys, books, jackets, old and new hats.

At that, there are a lot of us, including me, who say any entry screened from direct entrance into the living room is better than none.

If sufficient traffic beats a path through your front door, do something about it. Little organizers can be ready-made, homemade or improvised from both.

Some new chests, for example, modeled after apothecary chests with several small drawers, provide a dandy way to corral gloves, scarves, mittens or earmuffs. These narrow drawers could also pigeonhole car keys, playing or calling cards and similar small sundries.

The chests come in different sizes, in a medium brown finish, with porcelain pulls. Their casual early American styling fits them into most interiors. The larger drawers, which might store handbags, are carved and fitted with pulls to look like a series of small drawers.

The front entry — departure point rates a mirror. Pick one that blends with storage chest or console beneath. Hanging vanities which combine mirror and a drawer are tailored enough in some instances to serve perfectly in a space-cramped area.

A "sitdown" spot is convenience. Good for this purpose are the straight-backed benches or spindle-backed deacon's benches.

Such seat-table combinations are sometimes used in pairs or threesomes with removable cushions to make a long bench which can be broken up when the tables are needed for serving.

When there is just no place for assembling wraps near the front door, this usually means another not-so-accessible area must be used. A closet under the stairs may be used for coats.

For the miscellaneous accessories of children and adults, I'm trying out individual wicker baskets. You can get covered baskets inexpensively and either spray-paint them in different colors or tag the handles with the owner's name. Baskets stack easily in a corner or can be lined on a closet shelf. Children, conditioned perhaps by school lockers, take readily to stowing their gear in their own baskets.

School District 117 Calendar For Week

Monday, March 21

Fifth Grade Achievement Tests—all schools—all week.

Basketball Coaches meeting, 4:00 p.m.

National Honor Society initiation, Jacksonville High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

North Jacksonville Community Club, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22

High School Radio program, Station WLDS, 10:05 a.m.

Lincoln school PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Washington school PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Woodson school PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

First Aid Class (final meeting), Turner Gym, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

J. Turner Basketball Victory Dance, Turner Gym, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 25

Chilli supper, Lincoln school, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Franklin School PTA, Music Festival, 7:30 p.m.

Lynnville Community Club, 7:30 p.m.

Junior-Senior Banquet, McClelland Hall, MacMurray College, 6:30 p.m.

Junior-Senior Prom, McClelland Hall, MacMurray College, 9:00 p.m.

James Cosgriff Dies Friday At Our Saviour's

James M. Cosgriff, a lifetime resident of the Jacksonville area, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Our Saviour's Hospital. He resided at his farm home seven miles southeast of Jacksonville.

Mr. Cosgriff was born on a farm west of Jacksonville, April 4, 1868, the son of Thomas and Mary O'Donnell Cosgriff. He was united in marriage Feb. 5, 1895, to Mary E. Ring, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Doolin of Woodson, Ruth and Thomas Cosgriff at home; Joseph Cosgriff of Detroit, Mich. He also leaves 20 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two children, Mrs. Bernadette Parker and William Cosgriff.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. at the Church of Our Saviour. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body is at the Reavy Funeral Home where friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

CHEERFUL SENIORS MEET MARCH 15 AT TRULL HOME

The Cheerful Seniors 4-H Club met March 15 at the home of Barbara and Beverly Trull. The president, Beverly Trull, presided at the meeting.

It was announced that a 4-H rally for girls 10-13 years of age will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 21 at the Jonathan Turner gym.

Talks were presented by Jeanine Underbrink on "Giving a Demonstration" and by Carol Spencer, "A Look at You and Your Job." A demonstration on marking cloth was given by Beverly Trull.

Mrs. Bossarte gave out the 4-H handbooks for the coming year. One guest, Jane Sorrells, was present at the meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held April 4 at the home of Nancy Brucks, 321 Lockwood, according to Mrs. Pryor Bossarte, leader of the club.

MR. PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN ST.

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—A man living here is named Abe President. And the name of the street he lives on? Lincoln St., of course.

TV NEWS
by DON SHUMAKER

Doc Adams, the crusty old medico on CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke" has just about everything a frontier doctor needs. He has courage, an office, plenty of gunshot wounds to work on, a black bag, a whole town for clientele, and a fine actor, Milburn Stone, to portray him. But he lacks one thing . . . he doesn't have a first name.

Throughout the show's 3 years on TV and 8 years on radio, the character of "Doc Adams" has always been known as "Doc." And even the show's creators, producer Norman McDonnell and writer John Meston, haven't the faintest idea of Doc's first name A sign outside Doc's office reads: "G. Adams, M.D." But the "G" was put there by a prop man who just thought the sign needed a professional touch. In discussing the problem among the cast, Actor Stone thought the "G" should stand for "Gideon." James Arness, "Marshal Matt Dillon," countered with "Gareth." Amanda Blake, "Kitty Russell," liked "Godfrey," and Dennis Weaver, "Chester Good," suggested "Gaston." But McDonnell, as producer, had the last word: "Doc Adams shall be known as Doc. Just Doc. And if you people don't stop wasting your time like this, I'll take YOUR first names away." Saving time and money is important to a TV producer, just as the same is true for you, the viewer, when your TV set needs repair. You want fast TV repair so that you can get back to TV viewing pleasure quickly. But above all, you want dependable TV repair done by a reputable company that will guarantee the quality and dependability of its work. For fast dependable TV repair, you can rely on us. SHUMAKER TV AND APPLIANCES. 222 East State St. Phone 5-6595.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND SEE US
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
MORTON ROAD AUTO MART
839 WEST MORTON ROAD
PHONE 5-9393—JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
(FORMERLY A&W ROOT BEER STAND)
LARGE SELECTION GOOD, CLEAN, LATE MODEL
CUSTOMER TRADE-IN CARS.
COME — SEE —
BUCK REEVE — LEONARD PAYNE
OWNERS AND OPERATORS

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

Gravel Springs
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville
3-16-tf—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main
2-20-1mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
3-3-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
3-1-tf—X-1

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346
3-2-tf—X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS
Removing — Topping
STUMP REMOVAL BY MACHINE
Fully insured Free estimates
K & H — CH 3-2905
2-17-1mo—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, ReFINISHING Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill.
3-15-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed--repaired. Irvin Baptist CH 5-5858. 2-23-1mo—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations
539 S. Prairie. 3-3-tf—X-1

SEWING MACHINES — New and used, repairing and parts. E. S. Hutson, 876 West State.
3-10-1 mo—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop 223 South Mauvaisterre.
2-26-1 mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning-feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267.
2-21-1 mo—X-1

STOP YOUR dripping faucets—Washers installed $1. each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072. Wm. Craddock, 825 North Main.
2-22-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.
3-12-tf—X-1

CLEANUP TIME
Interior painting and paper hanging, free estimates. Phone CH 5-7528. Roy Bond, 1345 S. East.
3-1-tf—X1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance. CH 5-6169.
3-17-tf—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex, CH 3-2610. 3-14-tf—X-1

FILTER QUEEN
Authorized service and supplies. Service on all makes vacuum cleaners. Pick up and delivery. D. E. Richey, 731 So. West, Jacksonville, phone CH 5-5709.
3-13-1 mo—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8608, Rid-Aall-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette, Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 3-17-1 mo—X-1

REFINISH OLD FLOORS — Rent our floor sander by day or hour. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 3-18-3t—X-1

A—Wanted

UPHOLSTERING—See your yellow pages in your directory. McBride's 2-29-tf—A

WANTED — Wallpaper cleaning and removing, Interior and exterior painting. Wilbur Smith, 445 Webster, phone 5-6777.
3-6-1 mo.—A

WANTED - Standing White Oak timber. Phone Roodhouse 5133 (Collect) or write Cecil Jr. Williams, 121 East Franklin St., Roodhouse, Illinois. 2-28-1 mo—A

A—Wanted

APPRENTICE BARBER available, phone GL 8-3462, Chandlerville.
3-15-12t—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State CH 5-2519. 2-20-1mo—A

WANTED—Any type wood buildings to wreck for share of material. Insured. Phone CH 5-2026 evenings. 2-22-1mo—A

WANTED — Interior painting, wallpapering, remodeling, Siding and roofing. Nathan Arenz, CH 5-4761. 2-25-1 mo.—A

WANTED — Clean soft cotton rags. Journal Courier. 2-24-tf—A

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595. 3-2-1mo—A

WANTED — Papering, painting or wallpaper to clean. C. L. Smith, phone Literberry TU 6-2269.
3-6-1 mo—A

WANTED— To buy or rent 4-5 room house, garage for a workshop. Possession by June 1. Write 3278 Journal Courier.
3-14-6t—A

UPHOLSTERING — All materials furnished. Free pick up, delivery. Phone CH 5-6286. 3-16-1 mo—A

WANTED—Old coins. Write Bemis, Box 35, Versailles, Ill. 3-16-5t—A

WANTED TO LEASE—Land for gravel or rock. We use Seismograph and core and auger drill for prospecting. Have sale for material. Write box 3345 Journal Courier. 3-17-6t—A

WANTED — Bachelor quarters, 2 small unfurnished rooms and garage. Would do work for all or part of rent. Herman Wease, R. 1, Jacksonville. 3-20-3t—A

WANTED—Set Encyclopedia Brianica and year books. Write 3387 Journal Courier. 3-20-6t—A

WANTED TO BUY—Used electric adding machine. Burger Chef, Phone CH 3-2100. 3-20-3t—A

C—Help Wanted (Male)

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER — Wanted by well established firm in nearby rural area. Must be capable of laying out work for others. Applicant must be free to relocate. This is a splendid opportunity for year round employment for right man. References requested. Write Box 3281 Journal Courier. 3-21-3t—C

WANTED — Chevrolet mechanic. Experienced reliable man to serve as head mechanic. Must be familiar with V8 motors and preferably automatic transmission. Modern shop with latest Sun testing equipment. Good pay with insurance and vacation. Permanent. Knipmeyer Chevrolet, Camp Point, Illinois, phone LY 3-7121.
—C

VAN OPERATORS!
1st year men with Aero Mayflower can average $9,000 to $11,000.
We are now adding new and larger trailers needed to haul Mayflower's bigger spring business.
Here is your opportunity to share in this increase as a contract truckman. We give you paid training if you own or can finance late model tractor.
Applicants must be over 23, free to travel, and have good safety record.
Write or phone Jack Adams, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MElrose 9-2451, Ext. 313 (Indianapolis). —C

CHRISTIAN MAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity—permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write 3313 Journal Courier. —C

WANTED—Older man or handicapped man for office work, includes bookkeeping, typing, some sales work. Apply by letter, qualifications and references. W. R. Shaw Co., 613 East College.
3-20-3t—C

E—Salesmen Wanted

OPPORTUNITY for Rawleigh business in Morgan Co. or Jacksonville which just became available. Good opportunity for willing worker. Write Rawleigh's. Dept. ILB-530-140 Freeport, Ill. —E

D—Help Wanted (Female)

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Crouse Cafe, 518 North Main. 3-15-tf—D

WANTED — Secretary. 40 hour week. Shorthand, typing. Phone Lakeside 8-9696, 2428 South MacArthur, Springfield, Ill.
3-18-6t—D

WANTED — Housekeeper in modern home to live in 5 to 7 nights. Two school age children. Write Box 3357 Journal Courier.
3-18-6t—D

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person Trailway Cafe.
3-18-tf—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Woman for general clerical work. Must be good typist and accurate with figures. Illinois State Employment Service, 211 East Morgan.
3-20-2t—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Insurance business near Jacksonville, representing several well known companies. Address 3331 care Journal Courier. 3-16-3t—F

G—For Sale—Misc.

PHOTOSTAT important document Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618.
3-20-1 mo—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 3-4-tf—G

FRESH RIVER FISH
Fresh country sausage, seasoned, extra good, made from whole hog. Apples by the lb. or bu. Country sorghum, comb and strained honey. Large grade A Country Eggs. If you want quality, see us today.
HAROLD'S MARKET
3-7-tf—G

SAVE 40% on motor oil, 50c per gallon and 2 gallon cans $1.25 30 lb. pail gun grease $5.95 Transmission gear lub 90c gal. Faugust Oil Co., North Main.
3-13-tf—G

BEAUTIFUL COMPLETE line of drapery or custom made drapes. Over 100 patterns to select from, five days delivery. Start your spring redecorating now, only 10% down, free estimates. Walker Furniture Co., N. E. Corner Sq. 2-19-tf—G

LESS FOOD—Equals less weight, depress the appetite with Diet-Aid tablets, only 98c Warga's Walgreen Drug Store.
2-24-1mo—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road Dial CH 3-2212. 3-2-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, dirt, sand and gravel. CH 5-8392. 3-11-tf—G

BIG APPLE SALE
300 bushels of Golden Delicious and Jonathans, was $3.49 bu. Sale price $2.69 bushel. Hurry, supply is limited. Harold's Mkt
3-1-tf—G

STARK'S TREES, shrubs, evergreens, roses, etc. for spring planting. Special prices. Phone CH 5-7466 for appointment.
3-8-1 mo—G

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaner-Sales, service and supplies. John Hall, 912 East College, CH 5-9211.
3-6-1mo—G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year, $49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut. 3-14-tf—G

RENT a Spinet piano, $10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court
3-2-1mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK—$2.75 per ton in city. Phone CH 5-5903.
3-14-tf—G

FISHERMAN
Get Fresh Bait! Buy from the pits, Red Worms, African Crawlers. Quality Hill Worm Hatchery, 241 Carrollton Street, White Hall, Illinois, phone Drake 4-6448. 3-8-tf—G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold, also delivery service. Jim Daniels, 808 Hackett, phone CH 3-1173. 3-2-1mo—G

PETERSON'S HOMEMADE Candies for Easter. Phone CH 5-2624
3-15-tf—G

FOR SALE—4 good wool rugs, 2 greys, 1 beige, 1 red. Don Jarvis, 1275 South East, CH 5-8638. 3-17-tf—G

NO MORE LEAKY BASEMENTS—Armor Coat will waterproof and decorate from the inside. White and colors—10 lbs. $4.75. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 3-18-3t—G

FOR SALE — Round blonde Oak table and 4 captain chairs, nearly new. Phone CH 5-4650.
3-18-3t—G

PROTECT your clothes, furniture and woolens from moth damage for 3 years. One spraying of Berlou does it or Berlou pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning does not remove it. Bomke Hardware.
3-20-6t—G

FILL UP with Sahara stoker coal! Precision fitted to your plant. Clean — washed, long-lasting—with minimum "doughnut" clinker. Call CH 3-1315. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage. —G

A GAY touch will help so much. Gleaming hi-lustre Glaxo for linoleum ends waxing. Bomke Hardware. —G

USED CHAIN SAWS
1 David Bradley w/20" bar, good shape.
1 20" mall—20".
1 2 man mall—36".
These saws are priced to sell.
MONTGOMERY WARD FARM STORE
3-20-3t—G

FOR SALE — Hog shed 8x14 on runners. CH 5-2346. Harold Dixon, 2 miles North and East of Jacksonville. 3-20-3t—G

H—For Sale—Property

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property--Dial CH 5-6318 C. L. Blakeman, Broker. 1640 South Main 3-18-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home, Farm or Business Property. Savings & Loan Bldg Phone CH 5-4111. 3-11-1 mo—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
309 W. Morgan CH 5-4151
2-24-tf—H

W. E. COATES, Realtor
328 W. Court CH 5-8219
3-15-1 mo—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-6216. 3-20-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — 120 acre improved farm, 95 acres tillable, limed and phosphated, 5 rooms and bath, 7 miles west of Palmyra or 3½ miles southeast of Scottville. Immediate possession. Mrs. Merle French, Palmyra, R. 2. 3-14-6t—H

FOR SALE — By owner, modern 2 flat frame, 3 down, 2 up, 2 porches, basement, gas heat, garage, $8300. 858 No. Main. CH 5-8572. 3-20-6t—H

FOR SALE — 5 room house, basement, gas heat, large lot, $7500 Phone CH 5-4903. 3-16-5t—H

40 ACRES OF LAND with frontage on a beautiful trout stream. Separate spring for private trout ponds. Potential Christmas tree plantation. Large old building. Price $2,500, $150 down, $25 per month. Art Schmidt, Broker. Park Falls, Wis. —H

FOR SALE—7 room house, 3 miles East of Bluffs, on black top road, bus route, including 1½ lots, garage, chicken house. Immediate possession. Real buy. Paul Ellerman, phone PL 4-3583.
3-20-5t—H

J—Automotive

WE SPECIALIZE in hydromatic transmission repair, brake service and general automotive repair. Stubblefield Sales & Service, phone CH 5-5178.
3-16-1 mo—J

BUY A USED CAR FOR LESS
At Roodhouse and White Hall.
2-21-1 mo—J

AUTO TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
Anything from minor adjustment to major overhaul. Check our prices first. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road, CH 5-5903. 3-8-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1951 International ½ ton truck flat bed, dual wheels, dual low. 340 West Court.
3-15-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Fairlane Ford V8, automatic transmission, excellent condition, by private party. CH 5-7512 or CH 5-4095.
3-14-tf—J

FOR SALE—1955 Chevrolet 210 V-8, Power Glide. Phone CH 5-2697.
3-18-tf—J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS — Every day, day old and started, from highest egg laying quality, pullets, cockerels and as hatched. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 2-19-2 mos—K

N—Farm Machinery

BAUMANN & SON
USED EQUIPMENT
TRACTORS
1955 E-400 Diesel.
1954 Super MTA.
1950 M power steering.
1951 John Deere G with cylinder and remote control.
1950 A C WD.
F-20 tractor.
F-14 tractor.
PLOWS
2 No. 3-14 IH.
2 No. 16 3-14 IH, high clearance.
1 AC 3-14 mounted.
1 Case 3-14.
DISKS
2 No. 9 10' IH tandem.
PLANTERS
1 No. 443 four row w/fert. attach.
2 No. 440 four row.
CULTIVATOR
1 No. 238 two row.
HAY MACHINES
1 No. 55 wire tie baler, used one season.
1 No. 25 mower.
1 No. 25 V mower.
COMBINES
1 No. 125 self propelled.
1 No. 64 IH.
1 No. 60 AC.
CORN PICKERS
3 No. 2 ME IH.
1 Oliver model 4.
2 No. 2M IH.
BAUMANN & SON
221 E. Morgan CH 5-5217
—N

1959 J.D. No. 494 planter, FA.
Pre-emerg spray for No. 494.
Reconditioned J. D. No. 490.
1959 AC 4 row planter FA.
Gandy insecticide for AC.
1952 Ford pickup disc.
12 ft. spring tooth harrow.
J. D. Model H spreader.
J. D. 17x7 drill, seeder.
Superior drill, 18 disc.
1956 Oliver Super 88 L.P.
1951 J. D. A. powrtrol, ROM.
1952 IHC M, good cond.
1956 AC WD 45, wide front.
SPECIAL LISTING
Oliver 88 tractor, cult .....$ 795
1952 J.D. A tractor .....$ 895
1951 MH No. 44 Diesel $1050
1956 J. D. No. 45 combine $2985
J. D. mtd gyramor .....$ 275
1939 J.D. A tractor .....$ 125
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Riggston, Ill.
Phone—PIoneer 2-3471.
3-20-2t—N

M—For Sale—Pets

BRI-KING Kennels—1248 South East St., CH 5-8538. 2-29-tf—M

GOLDEN FAWN female Mexican Chihuahua, 6 months old. Call CH 5-5713 between 8 and 5.
3-16-6t—M

AKC REGISTERED—White Toy French Poodles, one female, and one male. Anna Donohoo, 420 South Madison, Pittsfield, Illinois, phone 159J. 3-20-3t—M

P—For Sale—Livestock

WANTED TO BUY — 10 Hampshire sows to farrow about April 1. L. R. Lee, Roodhouse, phone 2901.
3-13-14t—P

FOR LEASE—Meat type breeding hogs in groups of 11 gilts and 1 boar to experienced and reputable livestock producers.
STARKING SWINE LEASING PROGRAM
Pittsfield, Illinois
Box 230 Phone 685
3-1-1mo—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Poland China boars, weight 150-300. Clyde Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, CH 5-8487. 2-24-tf—P

POLAND CHINA boars and gilts approved meat types. Vaccinated Eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 3-1-tf—P

HORSE TRAINING — By competent and qualified trainers. Western—riding. Lloyd Workman, Winchester, PI 2-5790.
2-22-tf—P

POLLED SHORTHORN bulls and heifers, serviceable age. Robert Virgin, phone 3 6172 Virginia, Illinois. 2-24-1mo—P

FOR SALE — 10 gilts ready to farrow; also registered polled Hereford bull. Ernest Werries, Jacksonville, R. 1, phone CH 5-5287.
3-15-6t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Shorthorn bulls, serviceable age. E. H. Virgin, Arenzville, Ill.
2-24-27t—P

POLAND CHINA Boars—Certified meat type, tested and vaccinated, guaranteed, priced reasonable. La Vern Jones, Winchester. 3-4-1mo—P

FOR SALE — Registered quarter horses, Shetland pony mare. Stud Service, permanent registered quarter horse, Big Beaver No. P 32948. Howard Ruyle, Eldred, Illinois, phone Carrollton Windsor 2-7444. 3-17-6t—P

FOR SALE — 20 open Hampshire gilts, treated against Cholera and Erysipelas, test Bangs and Lepto. Fehl Bros., Carrollton, telephone Windsor 2-6772. 3-18-2t—P

FOR SALE — Holstein bull calves. See Eleanor Mahon or call CH 3-2796. 3-18-2t—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE — Clintland and Minhafer seed oats, germination 93 per cent, cleaned, $1.00 bushel. H. E. Swain and Sons, phone CH 5-6989. 3-9 12t—Q

SEE our CORNO MOBILE MILLER in action, and find out what it can do for you in saving time, labor and money on your feeds.
BASHAM BROS.
Tulip 2 3131
Murrayville, Ill.
3-5-tf—Q

FOR SALE—Newton seed oats, cleaned, state test, 99% germ, pure seed 99 49, test weight 40 lbs. Charles Finch, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone CH 5 4088.
2-21-tf—Q

FOR SALE — Nemaha, Newton, Minhafer cleaned seed oats, 98% germination, $1.15 per bushel. U.&L. Grain Co., New Berlin, Phone Hu 8-2255. 2-20-tf—Q

CUSTOM OAT hulling and rolling, hay grinding, bulk liquid molasses. U and L Grain, Hu 8-2255 New Berlin.
3-9-tf—Q

R—Rentals

3 ROOM unfurnished front apartment, TV antenna and utilities furnished. Adults. South Jacksonville. Call CH 5-8920 after 5. 2-26-tf—R

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment, private bath, also single sleeping room. Inquire 729 West State, rear. 3-20-3t—R

FOR RENT — Storage room on North Mauvaisterre Street. See Faugust Oil Co., North Main.
2-25-tf—R

FOR RENT — Store building. Inquire 533 South Church.
3-15-6t—R

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment to 1 or 2 mature employed adults, private, clean, close in, references. Phone CH 5-5240. 3-13-tf—R

FOR RENT—Near State Hospital on South Main, 2 modern newly decorated front rooms, first floor. Present tenants leaving city. Will sell furniture to tenant—otherwise apartment is unfurnished. Utilities furnished. Call after 5 p.m. CH 3-1178. 3-13-tf—R

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchen privileges, ladies preferred. 772 South Church.
3-15-6t—R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath, clean, comfortable. Adults. References. CH 3-1659. 3-4-tf—R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, completely private, gas furnace, garage, west end, no children or dogs. CH 5-8167.
3-16-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nice clean room in new private home with board for elderly lady, good food and care. Priced right. References. CH 3-2367. 3-4-tf—R

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 room efficiency, utilities furnished. Call after 5 CH 5-6757.
3-18-tf—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT— Soon, unfurnished newly decorated 4 room first floor apartment. Adults. Garage. West. CH 3-1642.
3-17-6t—R

FOR RENT — 2 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, kitchen cabinets, 2 closets. Redecorated CH 5-7253 after 5 weekdays.
3-18-3t—R

T—Housetrailers

GOLDCOAST MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Rt. 104 West
Jacksonville, Ill.
We trade for anything. See mobile home living at its best. All sizes to choose from. Easy credit terms.
We sell the best for less
3-13-1 mo—T

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house trailer, 40 feet long, 8 feet wide. Financing available. Phone 3-1360. 3-6-tf—T

FOR SALE
Completely furnished trailer on nice lot, has water & sewer. Small storage building. Priced to sell, why pay rent?
JACKSONVILLE REALTY
340 S. Main Call CH 5-6610
3-20-6t—T

HURRY!

PRICES THIS LOW THIS WEEK ONLY!

50 STUDEBAKER
Champ. 2 Dr. with overdrive, radio and heater. A good solid car $175

53 FORD
Customline 4 Dr. Fordomatic, radio and heater. $345

55 FORD
Customline Six 2 Dr. Radio, heater and overdrive. Top condition $695

55 BUICK
Special 2 Dr. H.T. Standard Trans, radio and heater. $795

56 BUICK
Century 4 Dr. H.T. Full power, radio and heater. $1195

54 PLYMOUTH
Belv. 4 Dr. Power Flite, radio and heater $495

E. W. BROWN
406 S. MAIN
PHONE 5-4333
CHRYSLER DEALER Top Quality USED CARS

TIZZY By Kate Osann

"I'm sure glad I went out on that blind date with Philip. If I hadn't, I'd never have met Bob!"

Teacher Of Year Calls Job 'A Wonderful Profession'

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital can be an exciting place, but for a really memorable experience it's hard to beat a room of eager youngsters primed for their first day of school.

Hazel Davenport of Beckley, W. Va., was here, meeting Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a flock of educators. It was her reward for having been chosen national Teacher of the Year.

Naturally she was a mite flustered. But 33 years in an elementary school, the last 28 as a first-grade teacher, evidently prepares one for anything.

"The questions I am asked" Mrs. Davenport said. "One boy told me he was going to the moon when he grew up and he asked me if I wanted to go with him, or would I be too old?"

She declined, with thanks, and although she's still trim and youthful looking maybe it was best to turn down her young admirer's offer.

Mrs. Davenport was chosen No. 1 teacher in a triple play involving the U.S. Office of Education, the National Council of Chief State School Officers, and McCall's magazine.

Listening to her talk it's easy to see why she got so many recommendations.

"There's so much excitement at the first day of school," she said. "All the children have been looking forward to this day, the day when they finally are old enough to go to school."

Mrs. Davenport's job: To retain that excitement and interest.

And if she had it to do over, would she be a first-grade teacher again?

"I would," she said firmly. "You remember your first-grade teacher; I do mine. When you look back over all the children you've taught, and know that in some ways you have affected their lives, it's awe-inspiring.

"Teaching is a wonderful profession."

Mendelevium is the heaviest chemical element with an atomic weight of 256.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER

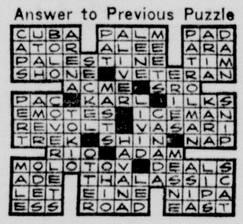
SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

"Pelican State"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

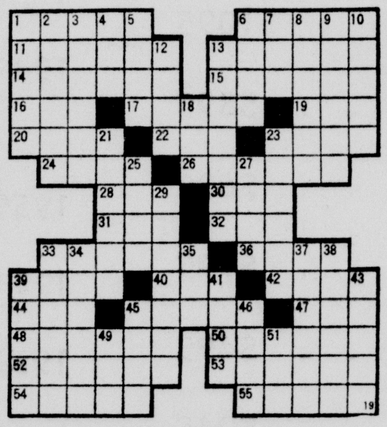


ACROSS

1 Baton —— is Louisiana's capital
6 The —— pelican is its official state bird
11 Armed fleet
13 Chinese laborer
14 Rapped lightly
15 Measures of capacity
16 Fourth Arabian caliph
17 Stair post
19 Eagle (comb. form)
20 Sweet secretion
22 Educational group (ab.)
23 Steamers (ab.)
24 Wheys of milk
26 Vestiges
28 Social insect
30 Greek letter
31 Follower
32 Diamond-cutter's cup
33 Regret
36 Personal (ab.)
39 Father (Fr.)
40 Arid
42 Native of Latvia
44 Gums (anat.)
45 Remount
47 Scottish river
48 Smaller
50 Make less taut
52 Pilfers
53 Ocean vessels
54 Worms
55 Rent

DOWN

1 Assessment amount
2 Papal capes
3 Referee
4 Breach
5 Paradise
6 Seethe
7 Decay
8 Ester of oleic acid
9 Telegraphers
10 Birds' homes
12 Arabian gulf
13 Enlightened
18 Moist
21 Exalt
23 Caulicle (bot.)
25 Poker stake
27 Preposition
29 Offers in payment
33 Leases anew
34 Expunges
35 Troops (ab.)
37 Suez portal (2 words)
38 Guides
39 Heart beat
41 Shout
43 Taut
45 Units of reluctance
49 Society Automotive Engineers (ab.)
51 Individual



SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer

"That's not Shultz's fault! It's her coat that's shedding!"

TWO ON SOUTH PADRE ISLAND—In Spanish, "linda" means "pretty." And Linda Kell, left, and Linda Koester are pretty additions to the scenery on South Padre Island, Tex.

LARGE MACHINERY SALE

West edge of Waverly, Illinois, on State Highway 104, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1960

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

10—TRACTORS—10
2 I.H. 1950 M Tractors.
1 I.H. 1948 M Tractor.
1 I.H. 1947 M Tractor.
2 I.H. 1944 M Tractors.
2 I.H. 1941 M Tractors.
1 Massey Harris 44 1950 Tractors.
1 Oliver 77 1950 Tractor.
All Tractors Reconditioned.

9—PLOWS—9
2 No. 8 I.H. 3-14 Plows on rubber and Hydraulic.
3 No. 8 I.H. 3-14 Plows on rubber.
1 No. 8 I.H. 2-16 Plow on rubber.
1 No. 8 I.H. 2-14 Plow on steel.
1 Case 2-16 Plow on steel.
1 I.H. Cub 1-14 Fast Hitch Plow.

3—DISCS—3
1 I.H. No. 35 10'6" Wheel Disc.
1 I.H. 9A 9' Pull Disc, new.
1 I.H. Cub Disc Fast Hitch.
1 Disc Carrier.

8—PICKERS—8
1 I.H. 2ME 1955 Picker.
1 I.H. 2M 1951 Picker.
1 I.H. 2M 1949 Picker.
1 I.H. No. 24 Picker.
1 No. 6 New Idea Picker, rear elevator.
1 No. 6 New Idea Picker, side elevator.
1 Oliver 2-row Picker, side elevator.
1 Oliver No. 4 1953 Mounted Picker.

5—PLANTERS—5
1 I.H. No. 446 Planter on rubber.
4 I.H. No. 440 Planters.

2—CULTIVATORS—2
2 Case D.C. 2-row Cultivators.

3—COMBINES—3
1 A.C. 1953 Combine with Chopper.
1 Massey Harris 1951 Combine.
1 Case 6-Ft. Combine.

2—BALERS—2
1 I.H. No. 45 Baler, new.
1 Oliver 1952 Baler.

1—HAY CONDITIONER—1
1 Meyers Hay Conditioner.

5—MOWERS—5
1 New Idea No. 250 7-Ft. Mower, Semi-mounted, new.
1 New Idea No. 30B 7-Ft. Mower, Pull Type, new.
1 New Idea No. 41 7-Ft. Mower, Semi-mounted.
1 Case 7-Ft. Eagle Hitch Mower.
1 I.H. Cub 5-Ft. Fast Hitch Mower.

1—LOADER—1
1 Horn Loader.
1 Leveling and Grader Blade for I.H. Loader, new.

3—STALK CUTTERS—3
1 I.H. No. 25 Rotary Stalk Cutter.
1 I.H. 5A 5-blade Stalk Cutter.
1 Continental Chain Stalk Shredder.

2 — MANURE — 2 SPREADERS
1 I.H. No. 21 70-bushel Spreader, new.
1 4-wheel Spreader.

— WAGONS —
1 I.H. No. 80 4-ton Running Gear, new.
1 New Idea No. 100 Flare Box, 100-bushel capacity, new.

— MISCELLANEOUS —
1 Power Lawn Mower.
Several Bachtold Weed Cutters.
1 Yetter PTO Drive for Corn Elevator, new.
1 Pig Creep, new.
1 Celina Summer Fountain, new.
1 Shulte Hog Feeder, new.
1 Meyers Wagon Bolster Hoist.
1 2-can Surge Milker with cooler.
Also other miscellaneous items.

ALL ITEMS LISTED ON THIS BILL TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS WITHOUT RESERVE

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

WINSTON & WILSON, Owners

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers, Jacksonville, Illinois

J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk. JAMES H. HANDY, Cashier.

PUBLIC SALE

3 miles east of Meredosia on Route 104, then 3 miles north on Route 100, then ½ mile west or 10 miles south of Beardstown on Route 100, then ½ mile west.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1960

11:00 A. M.

1 I.H. M Tractor (1948)
3 I.H. F20 Tractors, two with road gears.
1 I.H. 4-Row Cultivator.
1 I.H. 14-7 Grain Drill.
1 I.H. 7' Mower.
1 I.H. 10" Grinder.
1 J.D. S.P. No. 55 12' Combine.
1 J.D. 999 Corn Planter.
1 J.D. 290 Corn Planter.
1 J.D. 10' Single Disc.
2 A.C. 5' Combines.
1 G.M.C. ¾ Ton Pickup Truck with grain bed and stock rack (1945).
2 Two-Row Cultivators for F20.
1 Case 3-14 Plow on rubber.
1 MM 2-14 Plow on rubber.
1 J.D. 2-Section Flexible Harrow, 12 ft.
1 Three Section Harrow.
1 Two Section Harrow.
1 Oliver 16-7 Grain Drill.
1 7 Ft. Side Mounted Mower for H or M Tractor.
1 I.H. 7' Tractor Mower.
1 Wagon on rubber, 6x12 bed.
1 Flared Bed Wagon on rubber.
1 M.M. Side Delivery Rake.
1 Case Side Delivery Rake.
1 Fertilizer Spreader, 10 ft.
1 Two-Row Stalk Cutter.
1 Two-Row Roller.
1 Ten Ft. Drag.
1 M.M. 4-Row Rotary Hoe.
1 Case Tractor Manure Spreader.
1 J.D. Fertilizer attachment for 490 planter.
1 Standard Fanning Mill.
1 Bench Grinder with 1/3 H.P. electric motor.
1 Chain Hoist (½ ton).
1 Mall Chain Saw (24").
2 A-Type Hog Houses.
1 Cowboy Tank Heater.
1 Hog Waterer with heat lamp.
300 Bales Clover & Alfalfa Hay.
1 Battery Fence Charger.
2 Buckeye Brooder Stoves.
1 Set of Harness.
1 Complete Butchering Set, complete.
1 Lot of Steel Stakes and Woven Wire.
1 Electric Cream Separator (I.H.)
1 12-Gauge Pump Shotgun.
1 Maytag Square Tub Washing Machine.
1 Wood Heating Stove.
1 Player Piano.
2 Beds complete with spring and mattress.
4 Rocking Chairs.
2 Straight Chairs.
1 Eight Day Clock.
1 Dresser.
1 Wash Stand.
1 Lot of stone jars, flower pots, fruit jars and dishes.
Many other articles.

TERMS: CASH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Lunch will be served by ladies of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Albert Lovekamp, Wm. Kuhlman, Owners
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers
DARYLE TEGEDER, Clerk JOHN ALHORN, Cashier

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'm my Mom's sweet little boy. Whose fat old lady are you?"

TRUCK YOUR CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP TO STEWART HARRISON WHITE & CO. INC.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.
Live Stock Commission Agents.
Successors to Harrison Commission Co. and Stewart Carson, White & Co.
Over 66 Years in Business.
YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

J. S. Harrison, President, CALF, COW & BULL SALESMAN
Edgar J. Hallows, Vice president, HOG SALESMAN
Louis W. Riethmann, Secy. & Treas.
Tony McCormack, Steer Salesman
Eddie Cullinane, Butcher Cattle Salesman

Following is a list of sales made recently for shippers in and around Jacksonville:

3/11—Burrus & Burrus, Arenzville, Ill., 26 hogs, 5640 lbs.....$15.50
Henry Hendricker, R. 2, Arenzville, Ill.
9 hogs, 1815 lbs.....$15.75
Harold Hendricker, Arenzville, Ill.
1 steer, 915 lbs., $25.25; 1 steer, 750 lbs.....$24.50
3/14—Russell Alexander, Arenzville, Ill.
13 steers, 10,945 lbs., $24.50; 2 steers, 1510 lbs.....$23.50
Herbert Hinner, R. 1, Meredosia, Ill., 1 heifer, 930 lbs..$18.50
Dick F. Schone, R. 1, Arenzville, Ill., 1 cow, 845 lbs....$15.50
Wiley Scribner, R. 3, Jacksonville, Ill., 1 cow, 1120 lbs..$16.00
Edward Sieving, Meredosia, Ill., 1 calf, 295 lbs.....$30.00
Erich Krieg, R. 2, Virginia, Ill., 1 hog, 390 lbs.....$13.50
Patterson McLain, Arenzville, Ill.
1 hog, 275 lbs., $15.00; 1 hog, 520 lbs.....$13.50
I. H. Thompson, R. 3, Jacksonville, Ill.
15 mixed, 12,300 lbs.....$24.75
3/14—Charles A. Stock, R. 2, Virginia, Ill., 20 hogs, 4250 lbs..$15.75
Joseph Turner, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill.
19 hogs, 4375 lbs., $15.50; 1 hog, 515 lbs.....$13.50
Melvin Ring, Virginia, Ill., 53 hogs, 11,700 lbs.....$15.75
3/15—Donald Schone, R. 1, Bluffs, Ill., 1 hog, 390 lbs.....$13.50
Dwight Kershaw, Concord, Ill., 1 cow, 900 lbs.....$15.50
Carl Littig, R. 1, Bluffs, Ill., 1 sheep, 165 lbs.....$20.00
3/16—Nobis & Nobis, Arenzville, Ill., 5 heifers, 3720 lbs.....$24.50
Thomas Parlier, Arenzville, Ill., 2 hogs, 985 lbs.....$13.50
3/17—Ruth Hart, Bluffs, Ill., 1 heifer, 600 lbs.....$24.00
Floyd Hart, Bluffs, Ill., 6 steers, 4065 lbs., $25.75;
3 steers, 1765 lbs., $25.00; 6 mixed, 3680 lbs.....$22.50
Donald and Grace Schone, Bluffs, Ill.
1 lame cow, 1020 lbs.....$14.00
12/17 Wohlers Bros. & Acc't. R. 1, Meredosia, Ill.
23 hogs, 5175 lbs., $16.25; 1 hog, 300 lbs.....$10.00
Carroll Wood, Arenzville, Ill.
5 hogs, 1025 lbs., $16.00; 1 hog, 480 lbs.....$13.50

OWNER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned owner will sell at public auction on

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1960,

AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M.

at the front door of the Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described farm lands located 3½ miles North of Chapin, Ill., and 2½ miles West of Concord, Ill., on a gravel road:

Thirty-six (36) acres off of the South end of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, and Sixty (60) acres off of the North end of the West half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 25; the West Fifty-one (51) acres of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24; the East half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 26; the North Forty-four (44) acres of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, except beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, running thence South 533', running thence West 207', running thence North 533' and running thence East 207' to the place of beginning; all in Township 16 North and Range 12 West of the Third Principal Meridian. Subject to roadways and all easements of record.

Farm contains 209 acres more or less, of which approximately 155 acres are tillable, and is improved with a 6 room modern house, full basement, oil hot water furnace, two pressure systems, two car garage, machine shed, chicken house, barn, two corn cribs and a pond.

Land is in a high state of fertility.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

25% cash at time of sale, balance upon approval of title by purchaser and tender of deed by Seller. Abstract of title from government to approximate date of sale will be furnished.

Purchaser shall have a reasonable time to examine abstract, not to exceed fifteen days from date of sale. **Possession upon delivery of deed.**

Seller will pay 1959 taxes payable in 1960 and sale is subject to 1960 taxes payable in 1961.

For further information or inspection of the above property contact Auctioneers or owner.

CHARLOTTE E. WILKER, Owner
Route No. 1
Chapin, Illinois

THOMSON AND THOMSON
Attorneys for Owner.

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS
Auctioneers

MARCH IS A MONTH OF MIRACLES AT JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

LOWEST PRICES!
BIGGEST TRADE-INS!
EASIEST TERMS!
FINEST SERVICE!

MIRACLE VALUES . . . to launch us on our drive for the biggest Spring season in our entire history. It will more than pay you to compare our prices with any in town and see how you save. MIRACLE SELECTION . . . with our inventory at an all-time peak. Tremendous choice of models, makes, years, equipment, color. A don't-miss sale.

THESE OFFERS GOOD ONLY DURING MARCH!

1959 FORD $2195
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 CHEV. BISCAYNE . . . $1695
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1958 PLYMOUTH $1595
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 PLYMOUTH $1595
2 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 FORD $1595
4 Dr. 6 Cyl., Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1958 FORD $1795
2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 FORD $1795
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1958 BUICK $2095
4 Dr. Hardtop Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

1957 CHEVROLET $1595
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH $1595
4 Dr. Station Wagon V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET $1495
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1957 CHEVROLET $1595
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH $1195
2 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 PLYMOUTH $1295
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 FORD $1295
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1957 CHEVROLET $1495
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET $1595
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET $1295
2 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET $1595
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, Power Glide.

1957 FORD $1645
Convertible V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1957 CHEVROLET $1695
Convertible V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD $895
4 Dr. V-8, Good Tires.

1956 FORD $995
2 Dr. Fairlane V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 CHEVROLET $1195
2 Dr. Bel Air Hardtop V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 HUDSON $795
4 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD $895
4 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1956 DeSOTO $995
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 CHEVROLET $895
4 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1956 CHEVROLET $1125
4 Dr. Hardtop V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD $895
2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Stick Shift, Red and White.

1956 FORD $1095
2 Dr. Fairlane V-8, Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD $695
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1956 FORD $1095
4 Dr. V-8, Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1956 FORD $895
2 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $695
2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1955 CHEVROLET $995
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1955 PLYMOUTH $495
Convertible V-8 Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD $945
2 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 PONTIAC $1095
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD $995
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $795
2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1955 FORD $995
4 Dr. Fairlane V-8 Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1955 CHEVROLET $895
2 Dr. V-8, Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1955 FORD $725
4 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1954 FORD $595
2 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH $445
4 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $575
4 Dr. Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1954 CHEVROLET $595
4 Dr. Bel Air Stick Shift, Radio, Heater.

1954 PLYMOUTH $425
4 Dr. Stick Shift.

1954 CHEVROLET $575
4 Dr. Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

1953 PLYMOUTH $295
4 Dr. Radio, Heater.

1951 PONTIAC $195
4 Dr.

1951 PONTIAC $150
4 Dr. Automatic.

1949 WILLYS JEEP $495
New Top, Good Tires.

• TRUCKS •

1959 CHEVROLET $2295
1½ Ton, 4 Speed Transmission, 19,000 Actual Miles.

1953 CHEVROLET $750
1½ Ton.

1953 CHEVROLET $795
½ Ton, One Owner. Real Sharp.

1951 CHEVROLET $595
½ Ton, Good Rubber, 4 Speed Transmission.

1949 CHEVROLET $595
1 Ton, 4 Speed Transmission, Stock Rack and Grain Bed.

1949 CHEVROLET $495
½ Ton, 4 Speed Transmission.

We would like to announce that WELDON McPHERSON and RUSSELL SCROGGINS have now joined our Sales Staff. They would appreciate very much for their past customers and friends as well as new ones to stop in and say HELLO.

WE HAVE 15
1957 FORD
POLICE CARS
V-8 AUTOMATIC.
TAKE YOUR PICK
AT $895

USED OK CARS

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

USED OK CARS

COME IN
TEST DRIVE
THE
1960 CHEVROLETS
AND
1960 CORVAIR

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH. 5-4194